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Our "Ad" Man Says-The pessimist is a merchant who lets the other fellow do all the advering. Read The SentinelAds

BALL CLUB TO **HELP BATTERY**

Proceeds from Sale of Booster Tickets Will Be Donated.

PROMINENT WOMEN AGREE TO ASSIST

Local Company is Badly in Need of Money to Meet Current Expenses.

With a very commendable spirit, the Fort Wayne Base Ball association has risen to the occasion and will very materially assist Battery B's company fund. The officers have very kindly offered to donate the proceeds of the sale of "Booster" tickets to the local artillery unit. The sale of the tickets will commence on Monday and will be handled by several young ladies of this city, under the chaperonage of a number of ladies who have consented to act as patronesses for

Battery B. Seeing what other cities have done for their batteries, Indianapolis with a fund of over \$3,000, and Lafayette with nearly \$2,500, local friends of the boys got busy late Wednesday afternoon with the above results. These tickets will be good for any game next week and as some good teams are scheduled all will get their money's worth. On several days added feat ures will enliven the program.

The Majestic theater management has donated the use of that place for headquarters and Mr. John Essig will superintend the placing of the tickets A meeting of all the ladies in the city who are willing to assist in the sale will be held at this place on Friday afternoon at 2:30 to perfect plans and complete the organization. It is hoped that a large number of the ladies of the city, particularly the young ladies, will attend this meeting and assist in this very worthy cause. Already assistance has been promised from the girls of the Red Cross, several of the adies' Auxiliaries of G. A. R., Unn Veteran legion, Sons of Veterans

rish War veterans, King's Daugh and railroad organizations. her of the individual workers made the campaigns for the help one, St. Joseph and Lutheran hoss such a success, have promised aid and will attend the meeting Need and Use of Fund.

very valuable assets of a military company is well known by all who have served or who have studied military conditions. This is doubly true of the local command, as it is practically a volunteer organization, with no funds to start with. The Commercial club extended aid to recruiting the local units to the fullest extent of their resources. When this was exhausted about six weeks ago, the work was taken up by the men and officers of the battery at their own expense and at considerable sacrifice on their part. At that time Battery B had secured about 73 members. Today they have over 150 accepted by the medical ex-

Young Man is



ARTHUR F. BOVEINE.

son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Boveine. 940 Cottage avenue, a member of the Eleventh United States cavalry, Troop K, has been promoted to corporal, according to word received

from him by his parents. Boveine is one of the youngest boys to enlist from Fort Wayne. He entered into the service on February 28 and has been promoted after serving only five months, which is very un-

PREDICTED TROUBLE THAT ROCKS RUSSIA

Outbreak of Bolshevikis Coming.

Stockholm, July 19.-Monday's nearly a month ago by M. Perevizeff, Russian minister or justice. In an interview with a correspondent of a Stockholm paper, he said:

"I am convinced that the Bolsheviki roops will soon carry their activities to a crisis, compared with which all their previous crimes will have been a mere trifle. When that day comes, and it will come soon. it will be time to make a final reckoning with .his lawless element. We reckon that the Bolshevikis already have two machine gun regiments of desperate men who sleep with weapons beside their beds.

Monday's riots in con ection with esignation of finance minister Shingaroff, which is generally considered o indicate critical financial situation in Russia, caused a drop in the ruble

exchange rate of four points to 69. Active Bolsheviki propaganda wor s being conducted here, especially mong returning Russian emigrante by various agents of Socialist Lenine's faction, including especially two wom en. One of them accompanied Rober Grimm, the socialist internationalist and German agent, from Switzerland through Germany, to Russia in May He was expelled from Russia as a re sult of efforts on the part of the Ger mans to conclude a peace with Rus-

aminer, with 18 on a list awaiting the examinations.

All proceeds over the actual ex enses of the campaign will be turned over to Captain Harry Clark, commanding Battery B. Among the many things needed in camp to make the life of the men more comfortable are wash tubs, wash basins, lumber for tent floors, wire netting for screening kitchens and mess shacks, ticks to be filled with straw for the men to sleep on, etc. When it is considered that the allowance for "eats" is only ar average of 30 cents per day it can very readily be seen that a few dollars to purchase vegetables, etc., is very acceptable.

en of the battery, it may be said hat three of the non-commissioned oficers of that unit have devoted their not start the pay of the men until after entrance into service. Printing, stationery, signs, etc., have also added to the expense

It is believed that the public will that the response to the sale of tickets l will be large. The patronesses for the battery are as follows:

Patronesses of Battery B. Mrs. J. M. Meriwether, Mrs. Will Rohan, Mrs. A. S. Bond, Mrs. A. E. Fauve, Mrs. A. J. Detzer, Mrs. J. H. Gilpin, Mrs. Stephen Callahan, Mrs. Harry Hogan, Mrs. Arnold Tresselt, Mrs. Hal Rehrer, Mrs. A. D. Zuber, Mrs. A. K. Remmel, Miss Florence Kemp, Miss Erma Henderson, Miss Alice Knight, Mrs. Charles E. Bond. Mrs. Austin Stults, Mrs. E. H. Kilbourne, Mrs. Rose Sutton, Mrs. Elsie Given Promotion Dreibelbiss, Mrs. Dan Beers, Mrs. E. R. Lewis, Mrs. Levi A. Todd, Mrs. Fred McCulloch, Mrs. W. C. Cleary, Mrs. O. L. Bickel, Miss Louise Pixley, Miss Margaret Vesey, Miss Hulda Irmsher.

Expect Call Soon. Officers state that the mobilization call has been expected every day this week. It is their opinion that they will be at Fort Benjamin Harrison by the middle of next week. They also express the idea that a recruiting party will be sent back to Fort Wayne in order to recruit this organization to war strength. If the required number are not received in this manner the ranks will be filled

An important drill of the battery will be held Thursday evening and all mem-bers are ordered to report at the court

house at promptly 8 o'clock. giving the details an opportunity of attending the funeral and burial services of

a comrade at Lindenwood.

Mobilize Aug. 5.

Adjutant General Smith has prepared a proclamation for issuance, drafting the entire Indiana national guard into federal service as of Aug. 5, in compliance with the order of President Wilson mobilizing the national guard of all states for war service. The call in Indiana will guard) and more may be mobilized by Aug. 5 because of enlistments between

The proclamation is formal and based entirely on the president's call. General Smith said it would bring into federal service all organizations of the Indiana guard, which have been recognized by the federal government, regardless of whether the new units have been inspected by federal inspectors.

YOUNG VANDERBILT A PRIVATE.

New York, July 19.—Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., 19 years old, son of Col. Vanderbilt, commanding officer of the Twenty-second engineers, has enlisted as a private in the field artillery section of the ammunition train, New York division. Young Vanderbilt is a grandson of Commodore Vanderbilt.

WILL GIVE PEDRO PARTY.

The central committee of the socialist party of Allen county will give a pedro party and luncheon Thursday evening on the fourth floor of the Lau

COMMITTEE FALTERS ON SALARY RAISE

Minister of Justice Saw Much Missionary Work Will Be Needed for Council Members.

The council committee may make a events in Petrograd and the extent negative report on the petition to of armed disaffection were forecast grant even a \$1,800 salary for Carl TO ESTABLISH O. I. Getz, city forester, and Charles J. Steiss, secretary of the park commis-At the committee meeting sion. Wednesday night it was admitted by two members of the council body that Martin H. Luecke Named much missionary work will be necessary among the city fathers if any increase at all is allowed the park em

Members of the park board, who attended the Wednesday evening con ference, stated that they believed Getz and Steiss can be retained if paid \$1,800 each, although Getz has said positively that only \$2,000 will hold him as forester. Councilmen Hartman and Schlebecker, who attended the joint meeting, are mildly in favor of allowing a slight raise for the park men in the August budget.

"SPIRIT OF AMERICA." Patriotic Number to Feature Elks Band Concert.

The patriotic patrol number, "Spirit of America," by Zamernick, will feature the band concert to be given in Friday night. Other stirring numbers appear on the program, which has een carefully arranged by Director John L. Verweire. The program fol-

March—"Home Again" Romberg "Southern Memories"J. Hecker Belgian Patriotic Fantasia...... Van Herzeele Suite Espagnole—"LaFiera"..Lacome

Sebeck Patriotic Patrol-"Spirit of America"

WILL EXPRESS SELVES. Many Citizens Will Voice Street Pav

expected to attend the board of works' or right on the first pole. Four poles meeting Thursday evening and to tell at each crossroad and an occasional what kind of material they favor for pole between the crossroads are also paving the streets before their homes. Many citizens have expressed their The selection sanction of the materials selected by marked will be left to the judgment the board of works members on Mon- of the superintendent of highways and recruiting work, with no remuneration day. Others do not want the cover- the automobile clubs along for it, as the federal government does | ings suggested by the board and will | routes.

bituminus concrete for Coombs, Grace, be glad to assist the men who will Garden, Kinnaird avenue, Lake avebear the country's flag to France and nue, Laselle, Wildwood avenue and Webster street.

Enjoys Relapse. Deputy City Clerk Leroy Swartz is enjoying a relapse Thursday afternoon The endless chain of letters asking about draft numbers is broken. Only two of the query notes were received Thursday noon. The deputy has answered more than 300 letters in regard to the new conscription numerals.

To Sell New Drinks. The new beverages of bevo and ergo will be sold in city parks along with pop and confections. Park board members ruled on Wednesday night that the sale of the non-intoxicants should be allowed.

Birth Record. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Klaren, 533 Lasalle street-a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kopp, ural route No. 6—a girl.

Building Permit. A building permit was issued to J. A. Pfleiderer to build a frame residence at 2410 Maumee avenue, \$3,000.

ACCIDENT CASE WILL TEST STATE STATUTE

Recruiting work was at a standstill George Shigley Charged from 3:30 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, With Failure to Report Crash.

An array of attorneys will battle over word meanings in a thorough test of the state law when George Shigley, of Bluffton, is tried in city court on next Thursday on a charge of failing to report an accident. The state code states that a bring to the colors approximately 8,500 citizen must report a smash when he is men (the number now enlisted in the responsible for the affair. Who is to determine who is responsible for an accident? This is the question

about which the legal warfare will be The accident occurred a week ago Saturday night. No police report was entered at the time, it is claimed. Shigley was driving an automobile which appar ently ran wild, near the corner of Broadway and Taylor streets. In order to avoid a street car the man is said to have driven his automobile against a wagon

and then up on the sidewalk.

A couple walking on the sidewalk were hit and injured. Miss Luella Beneke, 1207 Taylor street, sustained a sprained ankle and Ino Decker. 1109 Barr street had his hip fractured.

Many witnesses will be called in the case, including occupants of the street car and people residing near the scene of the accident. A part of the witnesses state that Shigley was intoxicated. At torneys for the defendant asked that the case be continued from Thursday morning in order that they might have more time to prepare a defense.

In high explosives the British pro duction is now sixty-six times what it

TEN MARKED

Fort Wayne Will Fare Well in System of Trails in Indiana.

M. HIGHWAY SOON

President of Details Committee.

Before the summer is over Fort Wayne is to have ten marked high vays or trails leading in and out of the city which start somewhere and

go somewhere. The entire state will be marked with a comprehensive system of automobile trails, according to the plan which was adopted at a meeting of the State Automobile association held in Indianapolis. Martin H. Luecke, of Fort Wayne, was named president of the committee on details.

In the near future a meeting will be held in Fort Wayne for the establishment of one of these trails. This trail will be known as the O. I. M. Lakeside park by the Elks band on way leading from Cincinnati, O., to Kalamazoo, Mich., and passing through Fort Wayne. Other points which will be taken in on this trail will be Richmond, Winchester, Portland. Decatur, Auburn, Kendallville and Sturgis.

The president of the chamber of commerce of Kalamazoo and the president of the automobile association of Cincinnati have endorsed the movement and have promised to assist in the realization of this plan.

These trails, which are to be laid out over the entire state, are to con-"Star-Spangled Banner"Key marked in adjoining states and to pass through practically every county seat in the state. The plan is to have a distinctive marking painted on the telephone or telegraph poles along these trails. Three before arriving at each turn and three after leaving same with A number of tax-paying citizens are the letter "L" or "R" signifying left to be marked with the same emblem.

Each one of the The materials which the board trails will be marked with a different members have chosen are: Brick for emblem and each trail will have the Liberty, Osage and Wall streets and same emblem throughout its course. This will enable all travelers in automobiles to follow the routes with ease. List of Trails.

The other trails which will pass through Fort Wayne or begin here are: The Lincoln highway, which has already been established and marked. The Hoosier highway, which begins at Bryan, Ohio, and goes to Vincennes, Ind. It travels through the following cities: Fort Wayne, Bluffton, Hartford City, Muncie, Anderson, Indianapolis and points south.

The Wabash way, which travels from Fort Wayne to Danville. Ill., and takes in the following cities: Huntington, Wabash, Logansport, Lafayette. This road follows the Wabash railroad and the Wabash river.

The Yellowstone trail begins at Portland, Oregon, and goes as far east as Puget Sound. The trail begins at Hammond and passes through Valparaiso, Plymouth, Columbia City, Fort Wayne, Defiance, Freemont and

east of Puget Sound. The Fort Wayne and Battle Creek route begins in this city and goes to Battle Creek by the way of Auburn, Angola and Coldwater.

One of the most important factors in the O. I. M. way, which will be one of the first to be established, is that two branches of the Dixie highway will be connected. It will connect an eastern route at Cincinnati and a western route at Kalamazoo, which will give travelers a direct route from the Ohio

city to the Michigan city. A. E. Nissen, a representative of the Rand McNally Co., of Chicago, was in the city Wednesday consulting with Mr. Luecke in regard to the system of trails. He also gave valuable information as he assisted in the establishing of trails throughout the state of Illinois. The plan is to have the trails of Indiana and Illinois connect as well as all other adjoining states. After the trails have been establish ed and properly marked a complete map of these trails and their markings will be put on the market so that it will be the easiest thing in the world for automobile tourists to find

their way from one city to the other. Fort Wayne by virtue of its location will profit greatly by this system of trails. In addition to being the center of some of the best and most traveled trails of the state, it will also be in the route of some of the heaviest

traveled roads. Not only will these trails bring thousands of tourists to the city every year, but they will be a great incentive in keeping the roads leading in and out of Fort Wayne in the best of

MRS. ROOSEVELT IN PARIS.

Paris, July 19.-Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., arrived from New York today and was greeted by the prefect of the department in behalf of the French government. American naval and medical missions and a number of American ambulance workers also ar rived on the same steamer.

To equip a British sailor takes near-

FIREMAN ANSWERS TO CUPID'S CALL

maker Are Married at Jackson, Mich.

Heiny Guth, second lieutenant at the No. 1 fire station, has heard the call of the little love god above the clang of alarm bells. He went to Jackson, Mich., with Lena Schumaker, Wednesday, and the pair were united in marriage. They will return to Fort Wayne on Friday and make their home

City firemen were not expecting th event. There was nothing strange in the fact that Guth took his day off Wednesday. His comrades did wonder, however, when a substitute fireman reported for duty in place of Guth on Thursday. Inquiries bore out the suspicion that he was married. Miss Schumaker has been engage

as housekeeper for Mrs. Mary Ewing 423 West Main street, for some time She is known as a most dependable woman. She will return to the Ewing home for a few weeks, until anothe housekeeper can be secured. The couple are spending two days with relatives in Michigan. The husband will return to his place at the fire station Friday evening. There will be new zeal in his fire fighting.

EXPLAINS ATTITUDE OF OTTOMAN POWER

Detention of Turkish Students in New York Has Harsh Come-Back.

Berlin, Tuesday, July 17 .-- (Via London, July 19.)—Dr. Achmed Emin Bey, editor of the Constantinople Daily Sabah, one of a party of Turkish fournalists who are at present guests of the German government, told the Associated Press today that the Turkish government withdrew the special train arranged for Americans who wished to depart from Turkey as a result of a report made by the former Turkish consul general at New York on his arrival at Constantinople that the American government had refused to to return with the officials.

"There is much feeling in Turkey as the result of the action of the When the break came our government offered to place at the disposal of American citizens a special train in which they might travel in comfort on their way to Switzerland. After we learned the attitude in America toward the Turkish students, the government withdrew the offer of travel

ccommodations. "When the war began our govern ment closed the English, French and Russian schools and seized their property. Robert college at Constantino ple (an American institution), was not olested, however, and it still is open "There are about 400 Americans still

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HOST READY TO HELP

Boston, July 19.—Enrollments for the Christian Endeavor army of universal patriotic service, have already reached many thousands under the plan suggested by the trustees of the United Society of Christian Endeavor at their recent meeting at Winona Lake, Ind., according to at letter addressed to the press by Dr. Francis E. Clarke, the society's president. Dr Clarke said the army aimed at a mem bership of at least one million. The enlistment pledge binds each member whether in or out of the ranks of the organized war forces of the United States, to some form of service as Christian, loyal to God and country. Dr. Clarke said the plans had re ceived the approval of President Wilson. It also was approved by Herbert C. Hoover and other men throughout the country. He deprecated the fact that he had seen in many newspapers "a more or less sneering and supposedly humorous allusion" to a suggestion made at the Winona Lake meeting that cigarettes should be left out of the comfort bags sent by Endeavorers through the Red Cross to

PERSHING NEEDED RED CROSS THINGS

Washington, D. C., July 19.-Hurried orders which resulted in thousands of comfort kits being rushed to Red Cross headquarters here by the chapters in New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore some time ago were explained today by officers of the Red Cross war council who said the kits were requested by the war department for General Pershing's forces in France. In a message of thanks for the gifts General Pershing said:

"These things cause the soldier to remember that the people at home are behind him. You do not know how

CHURUBUSCO MAN DIES IN HAY FIELD

Heinv Guth and Lena Schu-Glen Oman, 40 Years Old Stricken Suddenly on the George Slagle Farm.

> [Special to The Sentinel.] Churubusco, Ind., July 19.-Glen Oman, 40 years old, dropped dead last evening in a hay field on the farm of George Slagle. Oman, with Slagle and a neighbor, had gone to a hay field to drive out some hogs. Slagle and the neighbor started to go in one direction and Oman in another. Slagle and the neighbor had not gone far when they saw Oman fall. He was dead

when they reached him. Oman was single and is survived by brother and sister. Funeral ser vices Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock a the United Brethren church here with interment in the Lutheran cemetery at Coesse. The deceased was an Odd

NEW OIL AND GAS COMPANY IS FORMED

Incorporate With the State for \$50,000—Papers Filed With Recorder.

The rich productive oil and gas belt in the vicinity of Monroeville, of this county, has resulted in the organization of another company which will be known as the Monroeville Oil and Gas company. This new organization has capitalized with the state for \$50,000.

The purpose of the company is for prospecting for, producing, buying, selling, refining oil, etc., petroleum gas and all by products. The incorporators of this new company are Max Rosenthal, W. E. Stephenson, Frank Schmuecker, C. L. Meyer, Frank J. Thieman, H. J. Girardot, M. E.Gouse and D. E. Kauffman.

VETERANS ENJOY

Members of Lawton-Wayne post, G. A. R., and other civil war veterans nited States," said he, "and reprisals gathered Thursday at Swinney park for their annual picnic. of the civil war gathered at the park at an early hour Thursday morning for an entire day's outing. The day was spent in talking of the days when side by side they fought for the same cause and of the many thrilling incidents which surrounded the four years' campaign. Dinner and refreshments were served on grounds. The number this year was

much smaller than that of a year ago. HAD \$10,000, BUT LEAVES IT.

South Bend, Ind., July 19 .-- Joseph Smith, aged 53, committed suicide last night by blowing the top of his head off with a shot gun. He constantly brooded over the supposition that he was fated to die in the almshouse, although he had \$10,000 on deposit in a Knox, Ind., bank.

Between May, 1915, and May, 1916, the British output of bombs was increased thirty-three fold.

INDIANA IS

Hoosier State Has More County Agents Than Any Other in North.

SIXTEEN COUNTIES MAKE APPLICATION

Two Men Leave to Accept Appointments as State Leaders.

Indiana leads all other states norththe Mason and Dixon line in the number of county agents. Clarence Henry, former county agent of Allen county and now assistant state leader of county agents, was in the ofty Thursday morning and made this as-

sertion. The Hoosier state now boasts of forty-four agents with sixteen m counties clamoring for one and five counties lining up getting ready to put in their application. The last group of five counties have raised the necessary \$500 and are now awaiting the

approval of the county council. According to the assistant state eader, who was on his way to Columbla City to visit with the newly appointed agent of Whitley county, the county agents' work this year is proving itself abundantly. He states that there is no opposition whatsoever to speak of in connection with the

agents' work. Indiana is also regarded over the entire country as the leading state in this work. Two county agents have been appointed state leaders. M. O. Pence, of Hendricks county, has gone to Delaware to accept the position of state leader there and I. B. Johnson, of Bartholomew county, has gone to South Dakota to accept the same position as offered by that state.

PASSPORTS NEEDED TO GET INTO BISBEE

Warren Mining District is Thoroughly Guarded by Armed Men.

Bishee, Ariz., July 19 .- Beginning today every stranger entering the Warren mining district must bear a passport from the mayor or recognized commercial bodies of certain designated cities if he wishes to pass the civilian guards posted along the roads in this region by Sheriff Harry Wheeler without being subjected to a searching questioning as to his business by the

armed watchers.

The duty of the guards is to prevent nembers of the I. W. W. or their sympathizers from entering the district and the passport was adopted as a means of avoiding uncertainty of the errands of tourists. Armed guards are posted at straegic points along the highways and railroads entering the district. These outposts are manned night and day and every automobile is stopped and

the occupants questioned. The first linotype machine was oper-



There are many aces among the aviators Il y a beaucoup d'As parmi les aviateurs. Ill ee à bohkoo dahs parmee lay aveeatuhr.

What do you call an ace? Ou' appelez-vous un As? Ka puhlay voo uns ahs?

An aviator that has brought down five planes. Un aviateur qui a abattu cinq avions Un saveeatuhr kee a . abatu sansk aveen!

The aviators are the eyes of the army. Les aviateurs sont les yeux de l'armés Lay z avec atuhr song lay zeu duh larmay.

In these lessons the English sent ence appears in the first line, the nch equivalent in the second and the pronunciation in the third line. In the pronunciation key, straight lines over the letters A and U det note the long sound, as in "hAte" and "dUde;" curved lines over these letters denote the short sound, as in "hAt" and "bUt;" two dots over the U indicate a sound somewhat like the German "ue," which Americans may approach by pronouncing long U and long E at the same time.

Cut out these lessons and paste them in your note book. much that means to any soldier who is over here carrying the flag for his country. This is the Boint which wants know and some pert of friendly intercounts with the wints know and some pert of friendly intercounts with rescale already in the boint which wants know and some pert of friendly intercounts with rescale already in the boint with the wints known and some pert of friendly intercounts with rescale already in the boint wants known and some pert of friendly intercounts with rescale already in the boint wants known and some pert of friendly intercounts with rescale already in the boint wants known and some pert of friendly intercounts with rescale already in the boint wants who is with the wints with the wints wants who is the boint with the wints wants who is with the wints with the wints wants who is with the wints with the wints wants who is with the wints with the wints wants who is with the wints with the wints wants who is with the wints with the wints wants who is with the wints wants want

PASSING OF SOUTHERN CONVICT CAMPS

Nature, in Running Out of Great Pine Forests for the Production of Turpentine, Seems to Be Aiding Legislation in Doing Away with the Old System.

BY MARC N. GOODNOW.

was a typically beautiful midwinter Sunday in Central Florida. A tramp of several miles through the whispering pines of a turpentine forest had brought a party of tourists to a clump of rough, whitewashed, board buildings sutatted in the white sand close to a railroad. From a distance the largest ruilding had the appearance of a warehouse or a stable surrounded by a high Doard fence or stockade. It was a story and a half high, three as long as !ts width, with windows along the sidez, heavily barred.

At diagonally opposite corners of the high stockade were rudely constructed platforms, each sheltered by as rude a roof of pine boards. Beneath each shelter sat a young i. a, lazily smoking a sigarette, with ominous, long-barreled nistols beside him.

Near the railroad stood another low, white building. Inside another inclosure was a small, one-story shack, from one end of which a cloud of smoke issued, preclaiming the kitchen. Farther back in the same inclosure was another shack, open on three sides, and a pig pen.

In the middle of the sandy yard stood excess of the bayou more than a mile away. There were no trees, no grass, no shade of any kind, nothing but hot, whits

A lean, swarthy man of 35 years, wear. ing the ubiquitous black slouch hat, and things. known by the official title of "Captain," welcomed the rather curious visitors, and with some show of native pride even in. vited them to take a look about the camp emerging from his "tub"; in another, the the camp being a prison, housing some forty negro convicts.

cleanin' up, takin' baths and changin' captain, and two barefooted men shamclothes," drawled the captain, as the big bled off to find Jackson. Presently the gate of the stockade swung open and a most genial smile one ever saw peered growing pile of soiled, striped flannel around the jamb of the door, and a slengarments became conspicuous. There was der young negro of 30 years shuffled into victs, exchanging soiled garments for fresher ones. Their glistening bodies a little harmonizin." were burnished bronze in the strong sunlight, and their huge, knotted muscles played under the skin like great cables.

The interior of the bunkhouse and messioom was even more crude as a place in which to live than the exterior as a means of shelter. No attempt had been made to "finish" the building, as proclaimed him old "Unc'e Eph" in the craftsmen would say; that is, to ceil, or plaster, or remove the bare effect of refters and boards. A barricade of heavy timbers set vertically from floor to reef formed a partition between messioom and sleeping quarters. Next to the only door of the building was a small cage of heavy timbers and furnished with a small beating stove and a chair for the guard who kept night vigil over the forty sleep.

Sans Knives, Sans Forks.

Two zinc-covered tables to the right of the entrance formed the dining board; boxes and broken chairs formed the meat In a corner close by stood a sink and basin where the dishes were washed. Only dishes, pans and spoons are used inside this stockade. There are no knives or forks (except for warden and guards). Fingers were made first; besides, knives and forks are much too ugly as weapons in a quarrel.

In the same room, at the corner farthest from the door, were two cracked porcelain-lined tubs set in an unscreened space, merely surrounded by torn wire netting. Several more broken chairs and boxes and a heating stove within 9 wooden pen completed the furniture and equipment of the messroom. On one wall hung an illumination of the ten commandments and several illustrated psalms. On another wall hung the rules and regulations of the state prison authorities, almost too black from soot and grime to be deciphered. Except for these wall decorations, there was no evi- and falling over his shoulders. dence anywhere of any reading matter.

The bunkroom was a long, low comrartment filled with iron beds supporting filthy mattresses. The floor was bare erally as "big hunks o' midnight," and in plantation and camp-meeting songs and make them forget that," answered the and reasonably clean, and the entire interior smelled strongly of a mixture of broke into the song, "Pickin' Cotton,"

planation volunteered, "but we've made a his own brand of dancing and executed



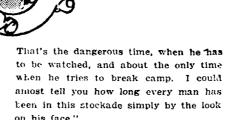
morning. Sunday morning, of course, the n.e., always take their time about

singing and laughing and telling jokes. 19ttle of tin and granite dishes told of

"Where's Charlie Jackson?" called the

"Charlle," said the captain, "let's have

"Yassah, boss," he smiled and forthwith assembled his troupe of vaudeville entertainers. Charlie disappeared for a moment and returned in his theatrical rigging of false whiskers, crooked cane, corncoh pine, straw hat and a bend in his back which, with one arm akimbo. original skit, The Old Plantation, "Eph" had returned after forty years' absence to see his "old mammy and the chillun," "Mammy Liza" was enacted by a young buck with a bandana tied about his head



BASEBALL

the dogs in order to acquire it.

When the visitors emerged from the

mess and bunk rooms into the stockade

they were amused by the sight of a shin-

ing black figure devouring with profound

relish a huge "sliver" of possum, but

had no idea that the fellow had worked

and dodged his way for an hour ahead of

The work is so arranged that the

squads arrive at a certain stage of their

rounds on certain days of the week. The

entire territory is covered between early

Menday morning and Friday night or

Saturday noon. But it is constant and

heavy work. A soft pitch is gathered

from the open face of the blazed tree

from March to October. From October to

March the gum must be scraped or

Work of the Convicts.

All the men were in their bare feet: feet, too, that were swelled and minshapen almost beyond recognition. They were spread out, broken down, cut, gauged, blistered and scratched; and the rails of many of their toes were gone. it is hard to imagine what comfort such feet will ever find in the shoes of civilized society when release from prison

pulled from the tree. The still, in which "Niggah's dat fust comes heah," said Charlie's mate at the grindstone, "what the gum and pitch are transformed into ain't use' to bein' on dey feet, gits fagged

The "Captain" had neglected to mention that while his visitors were being year trees, and another "back-box" older shown through the camp, a negro convict ously enough, the most vicious men in after the first three or four months the eral miles away in the regular Sunday tragedy wears off and they get to be like morning rehearsal. This was a weekly

third-year trees, another "pull" fourthbarrels of spirits. The stills run two charges a day ordinarily, and produce frem 100 to 120 gallons of turpentine in

July and August, the rainy season in Florida, are the worst months of the year for ague, chills, fever, pneumonia and tha like. Then it rains almost every day and the water floods the country. "Dat's de time when it gits you," said

a convict in a whisper. "Mah Gawd, man, hit's sho' awful, standin' in watah an runnin' all day long in the wet grass un to yo' waist. Why, man, ah's got a lump in mah chist right now as big as yo' fist. Every man in this heah camp has got sumpin' the matter of him."

In 1310, Gov. Gilchrist considered twenty deaths among 1781 prisoners a rate, because "so many are diseased before entering the camps."

Reward for Industry. All prisoners are worked on the task

system, and if they finish their work on Friday evening or early Saturday morning, they have the balance of the week in which to rest. This system, inspectors say, has been the means of getting good work out of the men without punishment. But there are many camps where there is entirely too much punishment, where the wardens and guards are not at all suited to their positions.

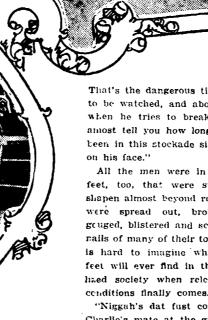
When you cut or burn your finger and run to the medicine cabinet for a bottle of spirits of turpentine, you seldom stop to think of the way in which this medicine is gathered; how much more of pain it involves than the nain you seek to allay by its use, what bodily and mental travail, what cost in human life.

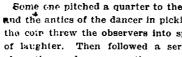
At the time of my visit to this Florida camp. 1800 or more convicts were leased by the state to one company-the Florida Pine Company-for the sum of \$323.84 per convict annually, and in turn subleased to individual turpentine distillers operating the thirty-one convict camps of the state, for the sum of \$400 a year apiece. Thus the Florida Pine Company was collecting the tidy little sum of about \$76 per annum upon the labor of between 1400 and 1800 convicts-a total of perhaps \$125,000 a year. This company paid to the state one year for the use of convicts \$207,116.48. The arrangement was 50 setisfactory and profitable to both parties that the lease was renewed in 1909 for a period of four more years; and on January 1, 1914, a number of leases were re-

newed for two years. All the convict got out of this sum was a whitewashed stockade, work the year round in all kinds of fever and weather. punishment with a leather strap for in fraction of rules or lagging at work, no evergy left for overtime work, even if ha were paid for it, and no money for those

who might be dependent upon him. And then, as if the system were inompatible with nature herself, the milliens of pine trees began each year to lose their productiveness so it was no longer profitable to operate the camps, a number of which went out of existence when the four-year lease expired in 1914, and others followed, so that the state both from necessity and policy, provided by statute for the care of its convicts on a state prison farm in Bradford County.

The bill provided that after January 1, 1914, all new prisoners should be placed on the state farm, except that ablebodied ones could be delivered to private lessees or to counties, to replace those whose sentences might have expired or These convicts are worked in three or who might have become hospital subfrom the turpentine camp to the prison dip fresh pine pitch, another scrape sired process.





In the midst of this skit, in which "Uncle Eph" referred to his children gen. of laughter. Then followed a series of which each was letter perfect, they all hymns by another set of singers—curi- guard, with a significant glance. "But formaldehyde and other disinfectants. which was the cue for "buck and wing" the camp, it was said. "The beds are a bit old," was the ex. Gancing. Each of the seven indulged in

CONVICTS

Camp Meeting Songs.

The

Some one pitched a quarter to the floor, lot of money from the visitors." and the antics of the dancer in picking up the coir threw the observers into spasms are here?"

show last Christmas and made quite a and is always thinking of getting away. an attempted escape.

"Don't they do it largely to forget they

"All their singing and dancing wouldn't

spirits of turpentine, is located near the camp, and is kept supplied by teamsters easy an' hit mek dey feet swell up sumpand their wagons. A barrel of soft pitch tir' awful, boss. Dat's why dey all goes produces approximately ten gallons of barefoot in de stockade an' round' camp. Dey shoes ain't big enough fon dey feet, spirits of turpentine. In a single charge of ten barrels of scrapings, or gum, there Mine doan swell no mo'." are about six barrels of resin and two

trees that are sufficiently large to yield was being chased through the woods sev- still more resin, "Almost every night it's just like this," the fellows who have been here for years. practice for the purpose of keeping the four squads, each in charge of one or jects. As time goes on, the solution, if it said a guard. "They go over this stuff It's the man who first comes to one of dogs' sense of smell keenly whethed to two guards and several cur dogs. One requisition for new ones. We disinfect steps one never saw before—in shoes and time and again. They gave a minstrel these camps that broods and gets sullen a point of instant usefulness in case of squad may "box" virgin trees, another farm becomes a gradual and much-de-



Dayton Outfit Takes First Game of Series From Chiefs

All Home Clubs in the Central Lose Yesterday's

Encounters.

When every home club in the Central circuit was losing its Wednesday game, it would have been dirty stuff for the Chiefs to spoil the coincidence and the Chiefs are a clean playing bunch. So they lost, 5 to 2. Jack Rowan was the opposing hurler and at times it looked like a shame to work him, but he got away and got away big. One bad inning for Doc Cummins put the wheat ball phenom

In passing it might be well to state that Umps Kuhns put in a most miserable day, not that there is any great kick coming on his decisions, but he was badly abused. No less than three times did he intercept the hottest variety of foul tips with his right foot. Another time he took an awful blow on thetop of his mask, which staggered him. Last, but not least, while negotiating the green between third and home, he took the pdettiest brodie yet seen on the lot. His spill was graceful enough to warrant him a job in the highest class of slap stick and pie-throwing movie comedy, and the fans rudely howled with delight.

Four errors tell a large part of the tempt they handed Jack Rowan a run Rowan, 5; Cummins, 2. Base on ballsin which that individual should have —Derrick. Time of game—1:45. Umpire been caught flatfooted three different times. A wide throw to first gave him B life there and when he started plodding to second Williams had him caught three times over, but while he waited for Jack to approach within touching distance, he calmly allowed the pill to slip out of his paw and Jank was safe once more.

The Chiefs couldn't hit anything. est stickers on the club were not immune from poling at the high ones and from trouble. letting the groovers ride past.

Scoring started in the first inning when Tepe was given a chance at first through an error. He went to the keystone on a neat sacrifice and did the game, while his clubmates were backing est of the circuit on Stewart's single. S'egfried singled after Breaux had gone out in the first and took third when and one man hit should have given the Rowan heaved to the grand stand trying to catch him napping. He remained at third while Smith went out. but after Hoffman had walked, the pair of them went through with a double steal which produced results.

The next score came in the fifth when Rowan was given a run on a piece of disorganization and punk playing. Smith tied the score in the sixth when he walked stole second and completed the run on an out and a sacri-

Then came the big blow. Nee started with a single and took second on a sacrifice. Rowan singled and stole second. Teppe was passed loading the bases and hits by Kopping and Stewart produced the three runs. Stewart was forced at second and the inning closed when Breaux did a hun- Kansas City .. dred yard dash in about three sec- Indianapolis ... 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 -6 7 onds and took a fly while speeding at something like sixty-three per hour. grave; Northrop and Schang. In the seventh the locals had a chance o tie the score but they the stuff was off.

speed on both sides. In the first half Cummins pitched but three balls. The first was hit for a double, but the second man popped up to the pitcher for Score. last half Rowan retired the Chiefs

After losing the first game and tak- Sweeney ing considerable riding from the stands the players will probably work a little harder and see what they car do towards cleaning up on their opponents during the stay at home. That would be a good idea and would help the popularity of the club more than talking back to the kidders who are doing their best to enjoy themselves.

In spite of the absence of specific allusion to glass in the sacred writings the Hebrews probaly were aware of the invention, which, perhaps, dates the Braves here yesterday and took both back to the time of Joseph, 3,500 years games of a double-header. The first was

north of Calhoun street entrance to Jefferson Theater. J. S. Peddicord and C. S. Kitch Company.

WIN THAT SERIES.

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	Dayton-	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	\mathbf{E} .
	Tepe. 3b		2	0	2	1	0
	Kopping, ss		0	1	0	3	0
	Stewart, If		0	3	1	0	0
,	Spencer, rf		0	1	0	0	.0
,	Storch, cf		0	1	4	0	0
	Derrick, 1b		0	1	7	1	0
	Nee. 2b		1	1	0	2	0
	Donahue, c		0	1	12	0	0
	Rowan, p		2	1	1	2	1
,	100			_		•	
Ŀ	Totals	.35	5	10	27	8	1
,	Fort Wayne-	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
	Breaux, cf			0	4	0	1
٠,	Siegfried, If			1	1	0	0
	Smith, c		1	0	3	1	1
•	Hoffman, 3b		0	0	2	- 5	0
•				•	4	Λ	•

Cummins, p. 3 0 0 2 1 Score by innings-Dayton 1 0 0 1 0

Kelly, 1b. 3 0

Williams, ss. 4 0

Vandagrift, 2b. 3

Fort Wayne.. 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-2 Three-base Summary: Two-base hit-Derrick. Stolen bases-Rowan, Siegfried, Smith, Hoffman, Kelly, Williams, Vandagrift. Sacrifice hits-Kopping, Donahue, Hoffman. Double plays-Williams to Vandagrift to Smith; Cummins to Williams. Struck out-By Off Rowan, 3; Cummins, 1. Hit by pitcher Kuhns.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Grand Rapids Wins. Evansville, Ind., July 19.-When Turner fell down on the job for two innings of Rowan held them to four hits. He had vesterday's game with Grand Rapids, the the best of them standing up there visitors came through with the necessary whiffing like school boys, and the hard- runs to win, 5 to 2. Faeth was weak at times but high class support saved him

> Kahler Holds Richmond. Richmond, Ind., July 19.-Kahler, of the Muskies, held in the pinches of yesterday's him up with lots of hitting and the combination beat Richmond 9 to 3. Ten walks

> locals enough to win one but they couldn't connect. Kirby, of Muskegon, was the hitting demon of the day, getting three runs and hitting in the same number. Peoria Flunks Out.

> Peoria, Ill., July 19 .- Peoria was unable to give Springfield anything to worry about in yesterday's game and the league leaders walked off with a 7 to 6 win. Good hitting and perfect hitting on the part of the Reapers left the locals without a

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	Score:		R.H.E.
			A 4 6 1

Batteries-Humphries, Pierce and Har-SAINTS ARE BLANKED.

St. Paul 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 2 Herrmann, of the Reds, and a large part The eighth inning was a marvel of Columbus 100000200 *-3 7 1 of friends made an auto run from Atlant Batteries-Griner and Land; Louder- City and witnessed the game. Score:

WIN IN FIVE ROUNDS. R.H.E. Philadelphia ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 -3 6 a double play and the third delivery Minneapolis 0 3 1 0 0-4 4 3 was hit for a fly to Breaux. In the Toledo 1 2 5 0 0-8 8 0 Batteries - Boardman, Burk, Thomas and Owens; Bachant, Piercey, Schulz and

	Dweeney.	
е	NINTH INNING STUFF.	
	Score: R.H	
n	Milwaukes 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 1 1-5 10	0
- 1	Louisville 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 1 16 10	2
Lt	Batteries-North and Murphy: Ma	in,
р	Luque and Kocher.	
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Pirates Win Twice.

Boston, July 19 .- The Pirates turned or theirs 8 to 6 and the second 3 to 2. Rudolph was batted hard in the second encounter A few choice lots left in while Steele went six innings, allowing six Shady Brook Park. Call at hits before he was yanked in favor of Carlson, who finished the game without a ground floor office, 3 doors hit. In the second game King stole second and brought in the winning run in the and making their quartet of runs. In the ninth on Rudolph's wild pitch. Score:

R.H.E. demons but short on the scoring end. They Pittsburg 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 5-8 11 0 hit for eleven safeties while the Sox only Boston 0 5 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-6 11 2 took six. Scores: Batteries—Steele, Miller and Fischer; Chicago 0

When the Band Began to Play! All Workers Quickstepped for Blocks Around! It Pays



When the band began to play!

of all the stenographers were silent, days. permitting the music to steal in the midday hush up walls, in windows, around corners, and down alleys.

back to work earlier than usual be- brushes swished an andante movement cause the waitresses tangoed up and down with the dishes at double-quick and the elevator boys, keeping time,

cops turned the pedestal signs in uni- production effected through speeding son with a quickstep march.

In an attempt to play "Stars and almost pay. Stripes Forever" on her typewriter Scientific tests of increased effione private secretary got the old man's clency by working to fast music are letters off in time for him to sign expected to result.

) them and catch the 1 o'clock for the It was high noon. The typewriters golf course-first occasion in three

The floor walker who stopped for his every-other-day shine and polish was polishing his nails on the showcase at one sharp, instead of five min-All the workers of the district got utes after, because the bootblack's

from Carmen. The boss of the garment factory loft half a block down the street computed the cost of daily band concerts Traffic was accelerated as the traffic and balanced it against the increased up the machines, and found it would

BUT NEVER THE BIG DRAWING CARDS BENNY LEONARD WON'T MAGNATES SOMETIMES SELL STARS,



The status of the club makes a great

no chance of his being sold at any figure leal of difference in cases of this kind. For instance, Speaker was sold by the Boston Red Sox. While Speaker was undoubtedly the star of the club, there were on other stars to make the fans forget. market even though he should slip badly, The breaking up of the Athletics was build up a new organization

wonderful playing, more perhaps on ac-

When Detroit is playing anywhere

around the circuit the fan goes primarily

to see Cobb in action, secondarily to see

the game. In Detroit Cobb's drawing

power is inestimable. For that reason

Tyler, Barnes, Ragan and Tragressor.

Second game-

Rudolph and Tragressor.

Cobb probably will never be put on the

Pittsburg 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1-3 12 2

Boston 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2 6 2

Batteries-Steele, Carlson and Fischer

Cubs Lose Another.

Brooklyn lineup. Score:

son and Snyder; Cheney and Miller.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

White Sox Grab Both.

chalked up in the win column for the

White Sox vesterday when they won from

Washington 4 to 0 and 7 to 4. In the first

game Benz held the Senators to three hits

second contest the Senators were hitting

Chicago 0 0 0 1 0 2 1 0 •—4 8 0

Washington ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 2

Batteries-Danforth, Russell and Schalk

One Apiece for These.

to be satisfied with another split yester-

losing the second 4 to 3. Both contests

mainly to passes, errors and "boners."

Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 5 1

Detroit 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 •--4 4 1

Philadelphia ... 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—4 7 2

Detroit 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1-3 6 1

Batteries-Johnson, Bush and Haley and

Meyer: James, Cuppingham, Mitchell and

Close One to Boston.

firing line for the champions yesterday

afternoon and held the Browns to four hits

and won his game 1 to 0. The Browns bat-

tled to the finish. Manager Jones rushing

inning. However, Mays was too strong

and the locals could not break through

ineup at second base. Score:

Rogers and Severoid.

his defense. Lee Magee was in the Brown

Boston 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 0

St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 2

Big Tenth Inning.

Cleveland, O., July 19.-The Tankees

Batteries-Mays and Agnew; Koob,

St. Louis, July 19 .- Mays was on the

Batteries-Siebold and Schang; Boland

R.H.E.

Detroit, Mich., July 19 .- The Tigers had

Shaw and Henry and Ainsmith.

Galia, Ayers, Shaw and Ainsmith.

Second game-

and Stanage.

stanage.

Second game:

while the hose were pounding out eight

Chicago, July 19.-Two more were

New York, July 19.-For the third

straight game the Giants played horse Muskegon 38

count of their drawing power.

everal others not far behind him and the another example. Never a popular team, club could afford to take a chance on Mack found his attendance slipping to a selling him for the price paid and depend point where he could better afford to dispense with his high salaried players and

IN THE RACE FOR THE PENNANT. CENTRAL LEAGUE.

1	with the Cubs, beating them yesterday	Dayton 34 38	.472
	afternoon 4 to 2. Three runs in the fifth	Richmond 31 36	.463
1	gave the Giants the game, which lasted	Evansville 32 38	.457
	but an hour and a half. Score: R.H.E.	Peoria	.423
1	Chicago 100000010-283	Fort Wayne 30 43	.411
	New York 1 0 0 0 8 0 0 0 * 4 10 1		
	Batteries - Douglas, Prendergast and	AMERICAN LEAGUE.	
	Wilson; Perritt and Rariden.	Clubs— Won, Lost.	Pct.
.		Chicago 55 31	.640
	Phils Down Reds.	Boston 51 32	.614
1	Philadelphia, July 19.—The Phillies beat	Cleveland 47 41	.534
1	the Reds yesterday 3 to 1 in a tight battle	New York 42 39	.519
1	between Mayer and Toney. President	Detroit 43 41	.512
	Herrmann, of the Reds, and a large party	Washington 34 49	.410
.	of friends made an auto run from Atlantic	Philadelphia 31 49	.887
1	City and witnessed the game. Score:	St. Louis 33 53	.884
1	R.H.E.	i	
i	Cincinnati 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 11 2	NATIONAL LEAGUE.	
1	Philadelphia 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 •—3 6 2	Clubs- Won. Lost.	
	Batteries-Toney and Clarke; Mayer	New York 50 26	.658
	and Killifer.	Philadelphia 41 33	.554
		St. Louis 44 39	.530
	Dodgers Wallop Ames.	Cincinnati 47 43	.522

Grand Rapids 44

Brooklyn, July 19.—Hammering Ames Chicago Brooklyn 38 hard in the third inning yesterday the .494 Dodgers scored five runs and took com-Boston 33 mand, defeating the St. Louis Cardinals 5 to 1. Jake Daubert was backing the

St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 6 1 New York .. 3 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 5-12 17 2 attendance. Summaries: Brooklyn 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 *—5 7 1 Batteries—Ames, Horstman, May, Wat-Cleveland .. 2 2 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0-7 11 4 Batteries-Culdwell, Fisher, Russell and Nunamaker; Morton, Coveleskie and Bil-

FIVE RACES COMPOSE DAY'S RACE PROGRAM

Dope is Again Upset When Outsider Wins the Big Feature Wednesday.

Cleveland, O., July 19.-Five well Batteries-Benz and Schalk; Harper, filled races with the Jackpot and Tavern Stake as the big features consti-Chicago 4 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 •-- 7 6 1 tute the fourth day's program of the Washington ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 2-4 11 2 Grand Circuit races at North Randall today. The Jackpot, owing to the fact that three starters are the three fast record trotters in training, is the big-of the Mabel Trask-St. Frisco with Battle King, b h (V. Fleming)....2 2 5 day, winning the first game 4 to 1 and Somrect as an added factor. Mabel Tramp-a-bit, ro g (Jamison).....6 5 3 will be the choice, although St. Frisco | were light hitting affairs, with runs due is pretty frisky right now.

W. J. Leyburn will probably be the favorite in the Tavern Stake, although there are several others in the field. Majorie Kay appears to be the best of the 2:17 pacers with the second division of the Fasig three-year-old trot an open event. Fair weather is predicted.

BALL PLAYERS TO RACE.

Cleveland, O., July 19.-The mempers of the Cleveland and Philadelphia American league baseball teams will Randall today. The game between Cleveland and Philadelphia was advanced and played on Sunday, June 17.

Ridgemark the Surprise.

The big surprise of vesterday's card came when Ridgemark with Trainer drivng captured the \$3,000 Ohio stake, after running for the place in the first two heats. He was considered an outsider especially in the betting.

Two favorites came through during the afternoon. Kelly De Forest taking the unfinished three-year-old trot and Ruth Mainsheet copping the Forest City sweepswamped the Indians with a fusiliade of stakes. Temmy Murphy was up in both base hits yesterday and won out in the cases.

Springfield 44

Louisville 54 St. Paul 48 Cansas City 45 Columbus 47 .528 Minneapolis 35 Toledo 35 Milwaukee 30 GAMES TODAY. CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Dayton at Fort Wayne.
Grand Rapids at Evansville.
Muskegon at Richmond.
Springfield at Peoria.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cleveland New York at Detroit. Boston at Chicago. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago at New York Cincinnati at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Pittsburg at Boston.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Minneapolis at Toledo. St. Paul at Columbus. Kansas City at Indianapolis. Milwaukee at Louisville

for a final score of 12 to 7. Score: R.H.E. off in fast time and a large crowd was i The Ohlo Stake, 2:18 Trotting; Value \$3,000 Ridgemark, b g (Traimor)....4 4 1 1 M L J, b g, (Leonard)...... 2 1 5 2 Wilkes Brewer, ch m (Jamison).1 6 6 3 Warehouse 2 Sister Strong, b m (Valentine)... 2 4 ro Small Motors Lucille Spier, b m (Murphy)...6 3 5 ro Office 2 Colorado Range, b h (Graves)...5 7 7 ro Apparatus 1 Time-2:081/4; 2:091/4; 2:083/4; 2:10. The Fassig Sweepstake, 3-Year-Old Trot. Tool Department 1

First Division. Kelly De Forest, b c (Murphy)....1 2 1 Harvest Gale, br f (Cox) 1 2 Worthy Volo, ch c (McDonald)....3 3 ment, 9; Office, 3. E. Colorado, b c, (Graves)...... 5 4 4 Winema, ch f (H. Fleming).....4 5 5 18; Ice Machine, 4. Time-2:10; 2:10%; 2:13%. Forest City Sweepstakes, 2-Year-Old

Trot: Value \$2,500. Second Division. Ruth Mainsheet, b f (Murphy)......1 1 Miss Dewey Watts, b f (Thomas)....2 2 Louisa Fletcher, b f (Thomas)......3 4 Ramco, b c (Stokes) 5 3 Comely, b f (Hyde)4 5 Peter Zaza, b c (Valentine).....ds Will Albing, b c, (Albin)ds Hollyrood Bob (Dodge)ds Time-2:17¼; 2:14¾.

2:12 Class Pacing, Purse \$1,000. Edward P, b h (Ray) 1 1 2 Joseph Jay, ch g (Valentine).....3 6 8 Direct Bell, blk h (Hedrick)...... 4 4 will be held this evening. Butte Hale, br g (Murphy)......8 7 6 The Christian, br h (Sweeney)....9 8 7

Time-2:061/4; 2:071/4; 2:071/4. The Summary, 2:05 Class Pacing, Purse \$1,200.

Walter Cochato, blk h, (Floyd)....3 1 1 Jones Gentry, b g (Lynn)....... 2 3 General Todd, b h (Leonard).....5 5 5 Time-2:071/2; 2:091/2. 2:12 Class Trotting, Purse \$1,000.

Mack Forbes, blk g (McDevitt)...1 1 1 Commy Todd, b g (Jamison)..... 4 4 4 Mayor Todd, b h (Tallman)..... 7 10 10 Jack Mooney, b g (McDonald) ... 8 8 8 Hollyrood Kate, ro m (Dodge)... 9 10 11 Lizzie Worthy, b m (Rodney)...ds Time-2:0814; 2:091/4; 2:091/4.

> Robison Park's annual gala Sunday, July 22. Band concert afternoon and even

JOIN UNLESS DRAFTED

Proves Himself a Four-Flusher and a Fake Advertisement.

When will Benny Leonard enlist? It has become a question of more twisted and squirmed ever since he don the khaki immediately after he! won the lightweight title.

Leonard has no intention of enlistput on the olive drab unless he is caught by the draft.

Benny will not answer direct questions about enlistment. Billy Gibson, his manager and some others of his backers caused him to issue the statement after the Welsh bout, believing it to be "good policy." Whether or not it will prove a boomerang remains to

Leonard is a socialist, a pacifist and conscientious objector.

When he went to Washington, osensibly to consult naval authorities about enlistment, his real object, according to men close to Leonard, was to find whether political influence would save him from the draft.

Leaving out the consideration of 'conscientious objecting" it's about time that something was done to prevent a bunch of prize-fighters making advertising capital out of patriotic statements which they have no idea of

JAPANESE NET STAR **COMING FOR TOURNEY**

Will Compete in National Singles Meet to Be Held at Forest Hills Soon.

New York, July 19.-Ichiya Kumagae, the Japanese tennis champion, is said to be on his way to this country and is expected to compete in the national singles tennis tournament to be held at Forest Hills next month for the purpose of raising funds to buy an ambulance for the Red Cross. Last year the Japanese player was rated sixth in the ranking of this country which was the first time a foreigner had received such an honor. No prizes will be awarded, the proceeds going to the ambulance fund.

Miss Mary Browne, formerly national woman champion, and Miss Molla Bjurstedt, the present champion, will play a series of five matches

INSURANCE MEN TO

Mart Cleary's Lincoln Life club will to meet the fast city team of that place. They will travel by traction, leaving the terminal station at 12:15, eastern time. Either Lankenau or Oestermeyer, or, if necessary, both, will do slabwork for the Insurance men Sunday and the club will be out to win Huntington is also very anxious to put over a win and will furnish big oppo

SUNSET LEAGUE.

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Meter Department... 4 .806 .666 Apprentice333

Ice Machine 0 4
Results Tuesday Night. At Lawton park: Meter Depart-At Foster park: Tool Department

CATBOAT RACES

Feature Today's Schedule in Events at Put-In-Bay.

Put-In-Bay, O., July 19 .-- Cathoat races with women skippers are among the features of today's Inter-Lake Yachting association events over the Pun-In-Bay course of nine miles. Boats from the various clubs in the association are entered.

Other races on today's program are: Poweer boat races, four classessquadron sail; all yachts-power and sail; commodores' catboat race; catboat obstacle race; rowing dinghy races and power dinghy events. The annual ball and grand march



TRAPSHOOTING ONE OF OLDEST SPORTS

Typically American Pastime Originated in England, Perfected Here.

As far back as 1793 the Sporting Magazine of London, England, mentioned than passing interest as Benny has pigeon shooting, which was the forerunner of modern trapshooting, and it was in made his original announcement of England that trapshooting first became a intentions, when he declared he would recognized sport. However, considerable difference exists between the sport in its infant stages and the present.

Englishmen wanted to get in form for a ing, never had in fact, and will not contest with the team from across the channel, so they started trapshooting. At that time live birds were used-the blue rock pigeon-and not our river silt and tax Likewise the trap of those days was

> quite different from the ones Henderson, German, Clark, Newcomb and others are in the habit of facing. It consisted of a box 8x12 inches sunk level with the ground, having a sliding lid, which was pulled off the box by means of a string running back of the trapper.

Of course the perriwigged gentlemen of that early day with their flintlocks couldn't do much with our "humdingers," but nevertheless we have them to thank

for actually starting this great sport. The first attempt at trapshooting in this country took place in Cincinnati in 1831. Wild pigeons served as targets until the 90 and 95 per cent class became so large that they were forced to substitute quail. You "gun bugs" of today, think of shoot-

ing at quail with a muzzie loader! It is impossible to determine just when inanimate targets came into use. The earliest account on record is that of shooting at glass balls down at Boston in 1866. The trap used was an imported affair from England and far from satisfactory. so an American got busy and made a trap that would send these glass orbs through space in a more Yankeelike manner. Thereafter, for twenty years, the glass industry was overwhelmed and "barefoot Johnny" steered clear of trapshooting grounds.

Improvements of balls and traps were roduced in considerable numbers until 1880, when it came due for Cincinnati to again figure in the formative stages of "the sport alluring."

This time to serve as the home of George Ligowsky, who invented real clay pigeons and a trap to spring them, of which our modern "saucers" and traps are lineal descendants.

The subsequent history of this fascinating sport, with its hundreds of thousands of devotees all over our own land and in foreign countries (though in the latter, alas, they are reverting to primitive targets), is being recorded in the columns of the sporting pages of the press.

FOR BASEBALL VET

Boston, July 19 .- The twentieth an-PLAY HUNTINGTON H. (Honus) Wagner in the National league was observed at Braves field today when the game between the niversary of the appearance of John Pittsburg and Boston clubs was made part of a "Wagner Day" celebration. Mart Cleary's Lincoln Life club will The veteran shortstop, who made his venture into Huntington Sunday, there first major league effort as an outfielder with the Louisville club in a game with Washington on July 19, 1897, came here especially for the occasion. He is recovering from a spike wound received recently and has been at his home in Pittsburg.

Yesterday's game went the full length without any argument over Cummin's mystic delivery, but the umps had to stop the game while he informed the inquisitive fan that the stuff Tepe was producing from his pocket was "rozzin" and not emery or nitro-glycerine.

Loss of the first double-header by the Giants this season was a blow. That Matty and his Reds did it, makes it a stab in the back. The teams are having a livelier time



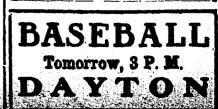
If our athletes who have gone to France are mixers they'll bring back with them real interest in the British national game of cricket.

Poor Mike Gibbons, too, will have to bow to the lowly. He'll have to box men like Ted Lewis, who's a welter-

If it took five years to decide Kohlenainen was not the world's champion



unner, how long would it take to reak similar news to Jess Willard? Umpire Emslie doesn't need a fortune to look like John D. His wig is



GREAT BETTORS OF THE RUNNING TURF



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Type Passes
Away with Phil
Dwyer — Fortunes
Staked on a Single

bettirg, but they did not make racing a mere gambling tool, as was done outside of Virginia and Kentucky.

Planters would bet huge sums on their cwn horses, break themselves at times, but race meetings were only of a few days duration and the spectators, in general, did not wager heavily. It was concern, the concern and other places where racing became popular. It was a sport among the Virginians and the Kentuckians. It was a gambling game everywhere else. It grew Race — Gates and to such mighty proportions that it the Memphis

That was fifteen years ago. Poker Players.

BY J. B. SHERIDAN.

HE recent death of Phil Dwyer, whose name was a household word among American boys and young men thirty years ago, brings to mind the passing of the glories of the sport of kings, the decaying day of the running turf, of the race horse, of the tockey and of the big gambler.

The names of the Dwyers, Mike and Phil, are woven in the woof of the once great, now dying, American running turf. They owned great race horses-Hindoo. unbeatable: Hanover, Kingston, Rhadamanthus, Miss Woodford, George Kinney, Longstreet, Luke Blackburn, Tremont. Dewdrop. Pontiac. Passover, Ben Brush and Handspring. They employed great trainers-Jimmy Rowe, who now trains for H. P. Whitney; Frank Mc-Cabe and others. The great jockeys, Sims, Maher, Sloan, Taral, Griffith and scores of others.

Mike Dwyer was one of the mightiest plungers the betting ring has ever known. The Dwyers owned many great race tracks around New York, and were the creators of many classic stakes. They were among the strongest props of the American running turf in the days of its glory about New York, Chicago,

Phil Dwyer's death is coincident with the beginning of the end with the running turf in the United States. It still exists in Kentucky, Canada, and sporadically in New York and Maryland. Can-ada has been a haven for men who like to race horses, but Canada is talking about stopping the sport this summer. It is a drain on the purses of the people, now busy with the expenses of war. Virginia Mother of Racing.

Horse racing has been called the sport of kings, because, no doubt, none but kings could afford it. There are no kings in the United States, but there are many tradesmen richer than the kings of the eighteen century. So horse racing took hold in the United States, first in Virgini, to which it was fetched by the cavaliers, who were nobles in England and loved good horses, then in Kentucky, sound bone in race horses. California and other states grew fine horses, but they never endured. They did not get the lime they needed to make their bones firm. So they developed ringbones, spavins, splints and other bone diseases early in their careers.

The early Virginians and Kentuckians of the Virginian gentlemen. From Kentucky it spread all over the West.

The blue grass district around Lexington proved to be the greatest nursery of racing stock in the United States Good grass, shade trees and limestone subsoil made it so. You must have lime in the raced horses on the English style-for tors dare to take such short prices. You never the reputation of being a bettor.

gam.bling game everywhere else. It grew

Had racing endured and grown as business and finance has grown, it would be larger than the United States now. In fact, it was a question of whether rs.cing would rule some of the states or the states should rule racing. As a general thing you will notice that when any sport or business assumes to dictate to a great state that sport or business loses. Racing attempted to nominate and to elect governors in New York, Illinois and Missouri, California and Louisiana. The people got up and smote racing, just as they smote Standard Oil and the railreads, both of which were, by some, believed greater than the United States. Governors Folk in Missourt, Hughes in New York and Dinneen in Illinois dealt racing deadly blows.

Dwyers Honest Sportsmen.

The Dwyers were aces in the sport of kirgs, but they were butchers when they started. They had grown wealthy dealing in meat about Brooklyn. They drove good horses when they owned but one butcher wagon. The got and drove trotters later on. Then they got into running horses and they owned some wonders. They were honest men. No one can deny them that.

Mike Dwyer was a high roller of the first water, one of the biggest bettors the American turf ever saw. Philip, who died the other day, was not a big bettor. He played a safer and wiser game. He they would win, he bet just the same. owned race tracks and good commercial properties. Phil Dwyer died a rich man. Mike died poor. That's the way most gamblers do die.

The Dwyers and their horses set the American youth on fire thirty years ago. Every boy in the land knew about Hindoo. Hanover was a great race horse. Miss Woodford was one of the greatest race mares that ever looked through a bridle. Kingston was a really great race horse. There has been few greater than Ber Brush. He was only of pony size. but he had the speed of the wind, the heart of a lion. George Kinney and Longstreet were great. Tremont, not great for distance, was one of the fastest sprinters that ever passed under a wire. The "red with blue sash" of the Dwyer brothers was known on every race track in the United States. Great were the horses that carried it, and great were the sums wagered upon them.

Mike Dwyer was one of the great plungers of the American turf. His famcus losing wager of \$100,000 made against \$10.000 on Kingston in a match race with White Hat McCarthy's mare. Sunflower, was one of the great shocks the presents made them by McCarren sustained by the betting world. As the odds show, it was deemed a certainty that Kingston would win. So certain did his chances seem to be that every horse entered in the race, save the strange California mare, was withdrawn by his owner. Sunflower was in to take a workout and second money. A cinch the exploits. Harry Payne Whitney, probbcokmakers said. So they laid \$1 against ably the leading horse owner of today,

beaten and if he wins your winnings are negligible. Dwyer liked to bet on his own colors. He was proud of his reputation. He was a natural born gambler. So he sent "Circular Joe" Vendig into the ring to bet \$100,000 against \$10,000 that Kingston would win. The Caiffornia mare beat the great gelding by a nose and Dwyer lost \$1.00,000.

Backed His Judgment. Dwyer never cared about the prices laid against his horses. If he thought He died poor.

The Dwyer name fetches up recollections of other famous high rollers of the American turf. Of course, when you speak of the great turf gamblers every-one will cry "Pittsburgh Phil." It is true that George F. Smith, known as Pittsbuigh Phil. was a big bettor. More than that, he died with \$600,000 in cash to his credit in the bank. Phil was a big bettor. Yet the late

State Senator Patrick H. McCarren of Borough of Brooklyn probably was the biggest bettor that the American turf ever has known. McCarren was political manager of the Standard Oil in the State of New York, and, generally, in Phil' Eastern States of the Union. His income was estimated at \$2,000,000 a year. McCarron died relatively poor. It has been calculated that he wagered \$1,000,-000 every year. How much of this he won or how much he lost deponent sayeth not. This much is known: Many of the men who acted as betting agents for McCarren, the messengers who placed his money, became rich off the commissions they received from the bookmakers for bringing them the patronage and off

when he won. James A. Keene, the famous stock exchange speculator, owned many great race horses, but never wagered any fabulous sums on them. The Bermonts father and son, also fancled the turf, but never became famous for their betting

were the only owners of horses immense sum to win on one race. Many who achieved fame at big bettors. Pittsburgh Phil did not become an have won and lost much more than \$250,owner in a large way. His horses, on 000 on a single race. "Tattersall's,"

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a horse for the sake of the horse. "Pitts. burgh Phil" was a gambler pure and simple. McCarren did his betting in a quiet way. No great noise was made about any coups made by him. Very probably he did not engineer any great betting exploits. in volume of money wagered every day in the ring he exceeded all other men known to the betting sheds of the United States.

Gates the 'Plunger.'

No doubt the most famous, for the time being, gamblers the American turf has known were John A. Drake and the late John W. Gates. Gates, who was the commissioner of the partnership, always grass and in the water if you want to put \$10 that Kingston would lose. No bet- always has had a stable of cracks, but made a noise when he won. The famous

British, Hungarian and Russian noblemen the whole, were of moderate class, use- London establishment where responsible ful as betting tools, not famous as win- bettors meet to settle every Monday, has ners of great races. The Dwyers loved frequently seen more than \$250,000 paid over by or to an individual bettor on a single race. Some of the South African diamond field millionaires have lost and won more than \$250,000 on a single race. Then it must be understood that Drake and Gates bet only \$25,000 to win \$250 .-000 on Royal Flush, it will be seen that the wager was not in any wise extraordinarily large. The Esterhazys, Hungarian noblemen, who raced horses in England. have been known to wager as much at \$300,000 on the result of a race. Many of the great Russian and Polish nobles, the Radziwills, for instance, have been high rollers. The famous sporting marquis of Waterford, a turf figure of the 1840s, bet as much as \$50,000 on one race. That is twice as much as Drake and Gates bet Royal Flush coup in England netted when they made their world-resounding

horse, who was bought for a song from his English owners, and when trained by Enoch Wishard, the Yankee, proved tractable and ran a remarkable race. There is no doubt, however, that Gates

was a fearful gambler. It is told of him that when commissioned by Drake to bet on a certain horse in New York, Gates wagered \$100,000 in a few days. When he told Drake what he had done, Drake suggested that Gates had bet too much money on very average sort of a horse, who had a very average sort of a chance. "Anything the matter with the horse, John?" asked Gates.

"No," said Drake, "but \$100,000 is a lot

"All right," replied Gates, relieved. "I was afraid something was the matter with the horse." Gates, a natural-born gambler, never thought of such a thing as overbetting. To his mind the bottom of your pocket or the end of your bank account or the limit of your credit was the only reason for ceasing to gamble.

\$35,000 in Coin Toss.

Gates never knew when to stop betting. If he was not one of the big bettors of the American turf, he was one of the great gamblers of his era. It is related when Gates visited Memphis the members of the famous Chickasha Club, who had heard of his poker playing, got up a game for his entertainment. A syndicate subscribed \$35,000, and three members of the club were chosen to play the money against Gates. The Chickasha Club has recently been dissolved. At the time of Gates' visit, 1889, it had among its members some of the very fines: poker players in the world. They had played cards up and down the Mississippi in the golden days, and did not feel that their superiors ever sat behind a bobtailed flush.

"I am sorry, gentlemen," said Gates, when invited to play, "but it must be a short game. I must leave Memphis at 10

"But, Mr. Gates," explained one of his hosts, "we can make it worth your while to stay longer. We have \$35,000 to lose." "Can't possibly stay any longer, gentlemen,' said Gates, "but I tell you what we'll do. We'll filp a coin for the \$35,000."

The Memphis men were artists, not gamblers. They wanted some entertainment for their time, and, anyhow, they were confident that their skill as poker players would not be overcome by Gates. They could not see the wisdom of taking a chance for their money. Poker looked

like a sure thing to them. Walton, the "Jubilee Juggins," a famous plunger of the British and Amerturfs, thought very little about wagering \$50,000 on a race. Waiton inherited his wealth from South African few weeks. Everything "Little Pete" bet sources and bet it with royal hand. on seemed to win. Eventually it was asdid not live very long. Plungers never do live long. They may repress their nerves and stand cool as ice while horses are racing for their thou- and the jockeys carried out orders to the sonds. Just the same, they die young, letter. They saw that the races were Strain gets them. The life is easy enough; open air, short hours, healthy should be run. Half a dozen leading jockbarns, but still as they may seem, they eys were ruled off and "Little Pete" did burn up inside when their money is being shot away by some boy, young, inexperienced, perhaps weakened by re- Chinatown, San Francisco. ducing to make the low weights required of a jockey.

\$300,000 for a Horse.

E. Sevier, the Australian millionaire, who once owned the great English track, mare. Scepter. was a tremendous bettor. Sevier paid something like \$300,000 for Scepter, when she was a 3-year-old. She won all the great races open to her sex and many open to horses of both sexes, Sevier was a terrific bettor. 'Tis said

any more than they liked the winnin ways of the Americans, Gates and Drake or the Yankee shrewdness of Enoch Wishard. It was intimated to Sevier that his room was preferable to his company. He took the hint, sold his racing stable and retired from the turf.

McCarren, Gates, Drake, Mike Dwyer and "Pittsburgh Phil" were the great bettors of the American turf. Gates and Drake were Westerners from Illinois and Missouri, but their major operations were confined to tracks around New York They raced and bet, later, around Chicago. "Pittsburgh Phil" was, as his name indicates, from Pittsburgh, and was not known to Western tracks. Dwyer raced horses all over the country and his money they started.

The big bettors of the Middle West have not been numerous, unless you wish to enumerate Drake and Gates among them. Ed Corrigan, who was the major racing man of the Mississippi Valley was a track owner and horse owner, and would bet on his own animals, but nos vast sums. Corrigan was, in some respects, a commercial racing man, played the game "inside," was not above havea program made up to suit his own stable on his own tracks, so that he would win a majority of his own purses with his own horses, but he was, at bote tom, a horseman who loved to reco herses. He would bet, too, but not in exceeding sums. Corrigan was quite as much a lover of horses as Mike Dwye but not quite so great a gambier. Hu Corrigan was enough of a sport to race horses for fun, or bet horse against horse just for sport. He owned a great stable of horses about 1901, and had some \$3.0 000,000 invested in breeding farms, race tracks, etc.

The reform wave wiped out Corrigan's fortune. He is still racing horses in small way in Kentucky and on the Canad dian tracks. He went up and he went down with his ship. He loved a fine races horse and was, after all, a man.

Racing in California was part of the Southern Pacific system, Tom Williams who was the chief legislative agent the great railroad, was the sole owner of the race tracks about San Francisco Williams took racing into the Legislature under the shield of the railroad intere ests and protected it for many years, Williams was not a big gambler. Nor did the Golden States turn out any great bets tors to its race tracks.

Chinaman a Big Bettor.

The biggest bettor that ever came from California was a Chinaman, the famous. or infamous, "Little Pete." This smiling Celestrial almost drove the bookmakers crazy when he won some \$250,000 in a certained that the Chinaman had all the leading jockeys in his employ. His agents "arranged" the races, but his money, run as "Little Pete" ordered that they not break any more bookmakers. He was killed some years after in a tong war in

It has been said that Chinese samblers are always scrupulously honest until seduced into dishonesty by some white man. The inference is that the white brother put "Little Pete" on the wrong

"Pete" was a sport, though, He died game. Some tong forbade him to enter a certain district. Disobedience meant death. Pete was game. He went into barber shop in the forbidden district Some highbinder took his head clean eff



MASTER KEY TO MANY FATES IN ARMY DRAWINGS

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board for examination and subsequent exemption, discharge or acceptance for military service. Since the average exemption district registration is 3,000 and there

are 4,557 districts, the average number of men listed with each operation of the drawing machinery will be about \$10,000.

Will Call 200 Per cent.

Gen. Crowder announces also that local boards will be instructed to call 200 per cent. of their quota at the first call to provide for probable exemptions. That means that 1,374,000 men will be notified to appear for examination within the next few days. If more are necessary they will be called for as needed by the local boards in the order provided for in the drawing.

In some districts the 100 per cent. allowance for exemption may be too large and in others too small, but the local boards will be instructed in every case to continue calling for men until the district quota is filled. Each state governor is now alloting to his district their respective portions of the states quota.

In each of the 4.557 exemption districts, among which the ten million registration cards have been divided, the cards have been given special

Master Key to Numbers.

The number of registrants in each district varies from about 185 in the smallest to more than 10,000 in the largest, so that the serial numbers to be dealt with in the drawing range from one to between nine and ten thousand. In order to reduce the mechanical process and make it possible for the 1,000 numbers drawn to reach every man in every district a so-called "master key" has been devised. This will be obtained by drawing slips numbered from naught to ten, which will be listed in the order they are drawn to form the key. Then will begin the drawing of the numbers 1 to 1,000. For the district with not more than one thousand registrants there will be no problem to determine the order of appearance before the exemption board. The number drawn first will fix the men whose card bears that serial number as the first to appear before his board. In the district with only 185 registrants, the 185 will be liable for appearance in the order in which their numbers are drawn, and when a number higher than that appears the district, of course, will not be affected. Application of the master key makes it possible to apply fairly each of the one thousand numbers drawn to districts with more than one thousand registrants.

The System Explained. As a number is drawn it will be added to each of the thousands in excess of one thousand in each district. For instance, if 25 is the first numthen the drawing of 25 as the first 2.025. 3.025. 4.025. 5.025. 6.025. 7.025. 8,025 and 9,025. By applying the master key the order in which numbers will be listed in each district will be

9, 7, 1, 5, 2, 3, 0, 8, 4, 6, Then the drawing of 25 as the first number of the thousand would fix the canted into a large glass receptacle first men to appear before the exemp- from which the capsules can be readtion boards in this order: 9,025, 7,-025, 1,025, 5,025, 2,025, 3,025, 25, 8,-

determined. If the drawing of ten

numerals for the key should result

025, 4,025 and 6,025. The district with more than 9,000 registrants thus will have ten of its an announcer, who will break the capmen assigned to their places at the head of its list, with 9,025 on top. The While he is announcing the number district with less than one thousand a second capsule will be drawn and men will have one, number 25, at the handed to a second announcer, who head of its list. This process will be will break the capsule and read the continued until every man of the ten number. The drawing will proceed in million has been assigned his place on this way until all the capsules are the roster of his district.

The Order of Examination In his explanation of the process and of the reason for fixing the order of liability for all of the men when only 687,000 are needed, Gen. Crowder says:

"If we were dealing with the ancient draft we should take every fourteenth man. But we are not conscripting. We are selecting for military those whose civil service can best be spared. Therefore the question is not who shall go first, but 'who shall be first called up for examination?' and what we must do is to make a list showing the order of examination.

'Now no one knows how many men must be examined to yield 687,000 soldiers. Therefore no one can say just how many men it is absolutely necessary to put on this list.

"A moment' reflection will prove that the whole 10,000,000 must be given their places in the list of 'order of examination.'

"Every registered man is in a state of uncertainty. He does not know when he will be called. He hesitates to plant a crop for fear he will not reap it. Employers hesitate to engage his services fearing they will be but temporary. This condition ought to be cured for the repose of the public mind. It can be cured to some extent by putting every man on the list

"For this reason the whole 10,000.-000 names are to be given places on the list of order of examination. The Segregation Into Groups.

"Obviously no single agency could examine 10,000,000 men; therefore the 10,000,000 are segregated into the 10,000,000 are segregated into groups of suitable size for convenient examination. There are 4,557 of these groups. For each group a board has groups of suitable size for convenient groups. For each group a board has been appointed to examine for selection. By far the greater number of these groups consist of approximately

"Since this is so our problem is not to put the whole 10,000,000 names in one list arranged in the order of examination. It is to determine the order of examination in each group. The Necessity for Drawing.

"Since all registered men stand in an equality of right and duty, the question of priority can only be determined by lot or drawing. It would be possible to have 4,557 separate drawings—one for each group—but since methods would vary and since supervision and absolute insurance against the charge of fraudulent manipulation could not be had in that way every consideration of expediency and justice urges one drawing in Washington.

The Method for the Drawing. "In each group every registration card has a red-inked number written on its face and these humbers run in a single series from unity (1) to the number cor-

cards in the group. Normally this is from unity (1) to about 3,000.

"Exact copies of the cards in each roup have been attested and sent to the various state capitals. Lists showing the name of each man in each group and the serial number of his card have been posted in the office of the board, published in the press and one copy file in Washington. There is, therefore, no chance of any man's number being changed without detection or of any card being lost beyond replacement.

The Idea of the Central Drawing. "Suppose there were just 3,000 names and numbers in every group. It is at once apparent that it would be a very simple thing to have a central drawing that would control the order of every name and number in every group of the whole 10,000,000-just put 3,000 numbers into a bowl and draw them out one at a time. The first number drawn out would place the 4,557 cards bearing that particular number at the head of every list in the United States. The second num-ber drawn would put the cards bearing that number second on all the list, and so forth.

"Now the thing cannot be done in precisely this way because there are not presicely 3,000 numbers in every group. But the same idea with a few necessary modifications is the idea on which the present drawing is based. The Drawing By Thousands.

"To draw 10,000 separate numbers would take ten hours and would multiply the chance of error. Moreover if the '9-thousands,' the '8-thousands,' the '7-thousands.' and the '6-thousands,' were scattered all over the master list indiscriminately the cancellation by boards having small groups would be very tedious and would open the way to numerous errors. All this s easily avoided.

"Suppose we draw only 1,000 numbers. We could then provide that the drawing of the number 878 would also

draw the numbers 1878, 2878, 3878, 4878, 5878, 6878, 7878, 8878 and 9878. "In that way only 1,000 numbers need be drawn and by making our master list consist of one sheet for each 1.000 we could provide a master list easily applicable to lists with only 3,000 numbers, since such boards could disregard all except the first three

sheets. "We should do this but for the fact that this makes it certain that men in the first thousand would be called first, men in the second thousand next and men with high serial numbers last of

"Since the assignment of numbers interfere very greatly with the even chance of all men, but it does interfere to some extent. For this reason was decided to have one drawing to determine the order within any group of 1.000 and another drawing to determine the order in which the sheets of 1,000 each should appear on the master list, instead of arbitrarily assigning the sheets of 1,000 in their natural order. This reduces the whole matter to an absolute equality of

The Details of the Drawing. "One group of numbers, from 1 to 1,000, and a second group from naught stantaneous death. to nine have been carefully imprinted on opaque slips of paper, black on one side, counted and checked. These slips have been rolled up and each put inside a gelatin capsule with the black side out. To insure absolute accuracy of count, the capsules containing num- tried in the near future. bers from 1 to 1,000 have been counted into ten glass jars in groups of 100 each: the glass jars have been sealed and kept in a safe waiting the day of drawing.

"The contents of the jars will be deily drawn.

"A blindfolded man will then draw capsules out one at a time. As each capsule is drawn it will be handed to sule and announce the number drawn

drawn. "Three tally sheets will be kept. One keeper of a tally sheet will repeat each number as it is announced and all three will write it down. In case of disagreement between tally sheets or any number, the sheets that agree will control.

"Immediately before the drawing of the numbers from 1 to 1,000 the drawing of the numbers from 0 to 9 will take place to determine the order in which the thousands shall appear on the master lists."

PEACE GOES INTO THE REICHSTAG

Tageblatt says the committee of the other prisoners were captured by us majority parties in the German reich- in an unsuccessful hostile attack upon stag have unanimously decided to move the peace resolution. Previously the committee was divided, two members of the center and one liberal disagreeing with the majority. Tageblatt says that in the reichstag 221 deputies will vote for the peace

ON FRIDAY BAD **URGE A CHANGE**

Chicago, July 19.—Telegrams of protest against holding the military draft on Friday were sent to the sec retary of war today by Bishop Fallows and W. H. Gray, of the Union League club. The senders are not opnosed to the draft, they say, only they feel that because of a superstition about Friday it would be better to have the drawing some other day.

The messages are: "Almost universal opinion against draft on Friday. Change date. "BISHOP FALLOWS."

"Draft Friday psychological mis-take Stop it. Change date.
"W. H. Gray and others, the Union League Club."

FALL CAUSES

MAN'S DEATH (Continued F: m Page 1.)

Bowser & Co.'s plant. He was s member of the Bowser Volunteer Relief society. Surviving relatives include the wife, three sons, Byron Darwin and Ira; the father, William Aurand, Miss Lena Aurand, all of this city, and Miss Lillian Aurand, of Dunkirk, Ohio. The grandmother, Mrs. Maggie Moore, of Dunkirk, Ohio, al-

so survives. The body of Aurand was removed from the St. Joseph hospital to the undertaking parlors of Schone and Ankenbruck. Funeral announcements

KILLS SELF

AND PARAMOUR

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tion of the city. Fort Wayne was stir red by a similar tragedy. The double death at that time ended the lives of a husband and wife, The man found his wife an inmate in the disorderly house. She attempt ed to flee from his wrath. He shot her and then killed himself, in almost the same fashion as the deadly affair

of Thursday morning. The house was formerly kept by Hattie Hyke, in the time when the now blackened light shades were bright with color and the darkening rooms were deadly in their alluring glory. Cooper fell, bullet pierced, beneath a large painting of Bacchus and the revel of woodland nymphs, which picture was once an attractive fix-ture of the "red light" center.

Presumption is that the trouble Thursday morning started an hour before the double tragedy occurred. A negro lad came running down Calhoun street and told a city policeman that he should hurry down to the "Flats," because there was going to be some Officer Crosby "shootin" done. started towards the former red light district, but arrived only at the county jail when he heard the shots fired

Coroner's Verdict. Coroner J. E. McArdle, upon invesigation, found that Cooper had shot the woman three times and used the fourth to end his life. Cooper used a 32 calibre revolver containing five s also done by chance, this does not bullets. Four chambers contained empty shells while the fifth remained untouched.

> The coroner expressed his belief that the man shot the woman in the head first and that after she had fallen he shot her two more times. The first shot entered her head just above the left ear, while the other two undoubtedly lodged in the woman's heart. Cooper walked a few steps away and turned the gun on himself. The bullet entered his head just above the right eye and came out at the back of his The course indicated that it went through his brain, causing in-

Divorce Suit Pending. On April 2, 1917, George Cooper, the murderer and suicide, filed a suit for divorce against his wife, Aurella Cooper. The case was pending in the superior court and would have been

GAVE THEM A

BIG SURPRISE

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and sailors. The Belgian refugees' band and other entertainers were engaged by Mrs. Walter H. Page, wife of the ambas sador: Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, widow of the late ambassador, and Mrs. Robert P. Skinner, wife of the American consulgeneral, who have been caring for the committee interests for the Americans.

Copenhagen, July 19 .-- At a meeting today under the auspices of the commission of price regulation various exnerts reported on the outlook for food conditions in Denmark in the coming year. The impending cessation of fodder exports will necessitate great limitations upon the cattle and swine raising industries.

MUNITIONS WORKS BLOWN UP.

Zurich, July 19.-The munitions factory of the Hungarian Iron and Steel Rolling mills at Engelsfield, Budapest, was completely burned Sunday, according to word received here. The entire stock was ruined. The damage will exceed a million crowns.

BRITISH REGAIN GROUND.

London, July 19.-"As a result o the recent fighting east of Monchy-le-Preux, the advanced posts from which our troops were compelled to fall back by the enemy's attack on July have now been re-established," says today's official statement.

"Hostile raiding parties were re pulsed last night west of Cherisy before reaching our trenches. We made uccessful raids north and east of Amsterdam, July 19.—The Berlin Ypres and secured prisoners. A few one or four advanced posts east of Oosttaverne.

> "There was considerable artillery activity on both sides in the night."

RUSSIANS SINK U-BOAT.

Petrograd, July 19.-The North and partment of justice reached the work-South Agency reports that a Russian destroyer has sunk a German submarine in the Baltic by dropping bomps on it, and that the crew of the submarine was drowned.

SLAVS MAKE PROGRESS.

Petrograd, July 19.-Russian troops have again driven into the Galician village of Novica, south of Kalusz and now occupy the easter nend of that

WILL RESIGN

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cratic state central committee has not been fixed, but probably will be held

CHAIRMANSHIP

No one seems to have any idea of who will be chosen to succeed Mr. Greathouse, who has been the chairman only a short time. Mr. Greathouse succeeded Bernard Korbly.

BENTINEL WANT the watch kept ticking for two weeks the TINEL WANT and to the discovery of a cabinet in which were the cabinet in which were the cabinet in which were the cabinet in the c

SHOE REPAIR SHOPS

WILL CLOSE EARLY

to Ten Cents. A majority of the shoe repair shops of the city have entered into an agreement to close every Saturday evening during the summer months at 7 o'clock

Raised the Price of Shines

starting next Saturday. An agreement has also been entered into by a majority of the shoe shining establishments of the city that after Saturday shines will be ten cents a week every day instead of only on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. The Sunday afternoons.

MORE CHAIRS

FOR TONIGHT

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day evening by Harry Muller that more chairs had been ordered, and to use his language there would be seats for "all of Fort Wayne." While Mr. Muller may have exaggerated there will be much better accommodations tonight and for the remainder of the chautauqua than on the first three days. Additional chairs arrived from Chicago Thursday morning and were immediately put in place in the Redpath's big tent on the old golf grounds.

Great interest is being manifested in the children's hour conducted each morning by Miss Stiles. She was introduced to the audience Wednesday evening and extended an invitation to every child in Fort Wayne to attend. She said the parents would also be welcomed and would find much pleasure in this feature of the chautauqua. People who have not sung for years

and had thought they had lost their voices so far as singing is concerned are taking part in the community singing, which opens each of the programs. The program this afternoon included a concert by the Oratorio artists and a lecture by B. F. McDonald, of Newark, O. The evening program will open with community singing and the remainder of the evening will be devoted to a grand concert by the Ora-

torio artists. The tent was crowded to overflowing Wednesday evening, the program consist-ing of a sketch by the Beulah Buck quartet entitled "Then and Now," and a lecture by Harry L. Fogleman, of New York city, on "Business Building Salesmanship and Co-operation."

Address by Mr. Fogleman. Mr. Fogleman fulfilled every expecta-

tion. He is an expert on questions of business and salesmanship, and is known throughout the United States as such. "If the business men of Fort Wayne have any such disease in this city as the citizens sending away or going to other cities to buy, they will find the fellow who is to blame for it by looking into the looking glass," he said. "Serve the Fort Wayne people so vell that no one else can serve them any better, and you will keep every last de r in Fort Wayne.

"Salesmanship . the power to persuade people to purchase at a profit. In the degree that a man does this he will be a success. In the degree that he fails ne will be a proport onate failure. Mr. Young Husband, are a salesman, not only in the store but in your home, when you try to make your wife think more of you every day, and bake better cakes and better pies. Life is a mental combat, and we are selling our services in one way or another. I count the power of | bbl; Newveno flour, \$14.00@14.80 per bbl; persuasion the greatest gift to mankind. Silver Dust flour, \$12.40@14.20 bbl; rye You cannot walk down the street with flour, \$12.50@13.00 bbl. out people thinking better or worse of you, nor can you live in the bosom of your family without some such result one way or the other. You cannot enter your place of business without making your associates think better or worse of you. 50c bu; rye, \$1.53 bu; barley, \$1.00 "I do not know what to think of Billy bu; Jumbo poultry feed, \$63.00@70.00 ton; Sunday, the religionist. I believe in his salt, per bbl. \$1.75. work, although I do not believe in all he says or does, but I believe he is reaching a class of people no other organization in the world can reach. I consider him the greatest salesman in the country today. A man who can hold an audience of 20,-000 people spellbound for two hours, and at the end of it say to them: 'Now, you God-forsaken, dirty sinners, come and hit the sawdust trail! I have seen men go to his meetings to criticise and go away singing his praises. He passes his hat the last day and gets \$50,000 from the first

row, and that is true salesmanship. "There are four factors in every transaction—the party of the first part, the thing negotiable, the party of the second

part and the meeting of minds." Mrs. George Bass, of Chicago, who represents the woman's liberty loan committee of the United States government, spoke yetserday afternoon on the war policies of the government and the plans for co-ordination of all the work in the country looking toward the management

SIXTEEN MILITANTS DOING SHORT BIT IN **WORKHOUSE GO FREE**

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nouse, twe//> miles outside the city. The weman's party headquarters prepared to being the freed women to town in aut inobiles and give them a demonstration of appreciation.

NEW YORK IS

TO GET FOOD

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and value. Another duty of the committee will be to keep the public informed of the actual amount of food in storage. At the present time this information is available only once or

It has been only thirty-seven years since the submarine was invented.

age houses licensed by the state.

twice a month and then only for stor-

The tick of a watch, two weeks after the death of Henry Geise, a Philadel phia cabinetmaker—the Philadelphia Public Ledger does not explain how

THE MARKETS

Ducks—Fat and full feathered, 12c lb.

Geese—Fat and full feathered, 10c ib.

KRAUS & APFELBAUM.

"AA" medium clover seed, \$11 bu.

"A" medium clover seed, \$10.50 bu.

"A" mammoth clover seed, \$11 bu.

"AA" timothy seed, \$4.00 bts

Whippoorwill cow peas, \$4 bts.

Millet seed, \$5.00 per 100 lbs.

Timothy seed, \$3 t o\$2.50 bq.

Buckwheat-\$6.00 per 100 lbs.

Alsyke, \$9 to \$9.50 bu

Wool-64@65c lb.

White blossom sweet clover, \$12 bu

Medium and mammoth clover seed, \$

FORT WAYNE HOG MARKET.

Hogs, 160 to 250 lbs\$14.75 cwt

Sows-\$14.75 cwt., 40 lbs weight off.

Gain on Reports of Dry

Weather.

Chicago, July 19.-Heavy rains in parts

of Kansas and Oklahoma had a bearish

influence today on the corn market but

the effect failed to last. Opening prices,

which ranged from 1/2c off to 1/4c up, with

September at \$1.61 to \$1.611/2, and Decem-

ber at \$1.14 to \$1.14%, were followed by a

general upturn well above yesterday's

Shorts in wheat manifested anxiety over

dry weather complaints from North Da-

kota. After opening unchanged to 140

higher at \$2.26 July, and \$2.061/2 Septem-

ber, the market scored an advance of 6c

Crop damage in Canada did a good deal

o lift the oats market. July went to a

Liquidating sales by holders of lard

veakened the provision market as a

Grain and Provisions.

July Wheat\$ 2.40

September Wheat 2.10

September Corn 1.61%

December Corn 1.14%

 July Pork
 40.40

 September Pork
 39.65

July Lard 20.20

September Lard 20.45

July Ribs 31.22

September Ribs 21.40

Toledo Closing Prices.

bid; July \$2.45; September. \$2.10.

7%c; December, 60c.

Rye-Cash, \$2.00.

Toledo, O., July 19-Wheat: Cash, \$2.50

Corn-Cash, \$2.06 track; September,

Oats-Cash, 80c; July, 80c; September,

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

East Buffalo Market.

East Buffalo, N. Y., July 19.-Hogs: Re-

eints, 1.920 head; shipments, 570 head;

official shipments to New York yesterday

were 1,140 head; hogs closing slow; me

dium and heavies, \$15.75@15.85; Yorkers,

\$15.65@15.75; lights and pigs, \$15.00@15.25

roughs, \$13.75@14.00; stags, \$12.00@12.75

Cattle-Receipts, 100 head; market was

Sheep-Receipts, none; feeding steady

Chicago Market.

Chicago, July 19 .-- Hogs: Receipts, 15,000

tead; marke was strong; bulk, \$14.40@

15.35; light, \$14.30@15.20; mixed, \$14.20@

15.50; heavy, \$14.10@15.50; rough, \$14.10@

Cattle-Receipts, 4,000 head; market

was strong; beef cattle, \$8.40@14.05; west-

ern steers, \$8.65@11.50; stockers and feed-

ers. \$6.45@9.40; cows and heifers, \$5.50@

Sheep-Receipts, 9,000 head: market was

strong; wethers, \$7.75@11.00; lambs, \$9.50

Pittsburg Market.

Pittsburg, July 19.-Hogs: Receipts,

2,000 head; market was lower; heavies,

\$15.65@15.70; heavy Yorkers, \$15.00@15.50;

light Yorkers, \$14.75@15.00; pigs, \$14.50@

Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 300 head;

market was steady; top sheep, \$10.50; top

Calves-Receipts, 200 head; market was

PRODUCE AND POULTRY.

Chicago Market,

Eggs-Receipts, 16,880 cases.

Tennessee (sacks), \$1.50@1.60

Poultry-Alive, unchanged.

Chicago, July 19.-Butter market was

Potatoes-Market lower; receipts, 50

ears: Virginia (barrels), \$4.50@4.75; Kan-

sas, Illinois and Ohio (sacks), \$1.40@1.50;

HE CAN'T HITCH'EM

PEACE

14.80; pigs, \$11.25@14.25.

12.00: calves, \$9.50@14.35.

14.75.

lambs, \$15.**2**5.

nchanged.

steady; top, \$15.50.

\$1.67\; December, \$1.16\; May, \$1.15.

new top figure, 70c a bushel.

Chicago, July 19, 1917:

all around.

vhole.

Stags-\$14.75, 80 lbs weight off.

CORN-MARKET BRACES

Hogs, 140 to 160 lbs 14.25 cwt

AFTER TAKING DROP

"A" timothy seed, \$3.90 bu.

Dwarf Essex rape, 12c lb.

Canada field peas, \$4 bu.

"BB" medium clover seed, \$10.00 bu.

"BB" maximoth clover seed, \$19.75 bu.

"AA" mammoth clover seed, \$11.25 bu.

Hens-5 lbs and over, 18c.

Hens-Under 6 lbs, 16c.

"K" alsyke, \$11.50 bu.

"AA" alfalfa, \$10 bu.

"A" aifalfa, \$9.75 bu.

Old Roosters-10c.

obbers Prices-

Paying Prices-

o \$9.50 bu.

Shining Parlors Have Also RECORD LOAD OF CORN **WEIGHED ON THURSDAY**

Wheat Prices Advance Ten Cents and Flour Goes Up Forty Cents.

Although corn is far from plentiful around these parts, a record in corn trading was established on the street Thursparlors will also close at 3 o'clock on day morning. The largest load ever weighed on the city scales was brought by Louis Cutshall, of Eel River township. and sold to W. D. Henderson & Co. for \$152.90. The net weight of the corn was 5,945 pounds, this representing 87 bushels at 29 pounds per bushel. The price was \$1.75 a bushel.

Hay went up on the street again Thursday morning, \$15.00 to \$17.00 per ton being paid. Five loads were sold at these prices, which were from \$1 to \$3 higher pe on than those of Wednesday. Five loads of corn were sold at 75c to 77c per bushel. Two local millers raised their quotations on wheat today, 10c being added to their former offers. This bring the range of wheat prices to from \$2.02 to \$2.10 per bushel. The millers who offer more for the grain also raised their flour prices 40c

RETAIL STREET MARKET.

Eggs-Strictly fresh (candled) 38@40c

Butter-Country, 35@37c lb. Poultry-Full reathered, 22c lb; dressed 28c lb. New Potatoes-58c peck

Wholesale Sarr Street Market.

Eggs-30@32c dos. Chickens-20c 1b. Lard-20@22c lb. Buttor-30c lb. Hogs-\$13.75@14.75. Wheat-\$2.02@2.10 bu. Corn-\$1.75 bu. Oats-75@77c bu Hav-\$15.00@17.00 ton. Wool-60@65a lb.

Cherries-\$4.00 bushel.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

C. Tresselt & Co. Wheat-\$2.10 bu. Rye-\$1.80 bu. Oats-50c bu. Corn-\$1.55 bu. Barley--\$1.00 bu.

Flour-Winter wheat straight (Hungarian), \$13.40@14.00 per bbl; winter wheat patent (Silver Dollar), \$14.00@14.60 bbl. Little Turtle-\$12 20@13.80. Rye-Pure rye flour, \$12.80@13.20. Bran-\$42.00@44.00 ton. Shorts-\$44.00@46.00 tom. Middlings-\$46.00@48.00 ton. Chopfeed-\$66.00@68.00 ton. Cornmeal-Bolted, \$4.00@4.10 per cwi coarse, \$3.80@4.00 per cwt.

Screenings-\$43.00@45.00 per ton. Small Wheat-\$3.80 per cwt.

Cracked Corn-\$3.80@4.00 per cwt.

MAYFLOWER MILLS Wheat-\$2.02 bu. Corn-\$1.50 bu. Oats-63c bu. Rye-\$1.90 bul Barley-\$1.00 bu.

Flour - Winter (straight), \$13,20@14.00 Bran-\$36.00 ton. Middlings-\$46.00 ton.

GLOBE MILLS QUOTATIONS. Wheat-\$2.10 bu; corn, \$1.65 bu; oats 50c bu; rye, \$1.53 bu; barley, \$1.00

Straight winter wheat-\$13.80@14.80 bbl Gold Lace, \$14.40@14.50 per bbl; Graham flour, \$12.00; bran \$42.@44.00 ton; comment (bolted), \$4.00@4.10 cwt; (CORESE). \$3.80@4.00 cwt.

HIDES, WOOL, ROOTS, ETC. (Well Bros. & Co.) Hides-Green, 18@20 per lb; cured light and heavy, 22@24c per lb; green calfakins, 39c per lb. Tallow-9% @11c per ib.

Unwashed Wool--60@62c MAIER HIDE AND FUR CO. No. 1 green hides—180 per lb. No. 1 calfskin, cared—28@29c lb. No. 1 calfskin, cured-880 lb. No. 1 calfskin, green-30c lb. No. 1 horsehides-\$9.00 and down Pelts, according to quality, \$2.00@3.58.

Greases-8% @10's per ib.

Beeswax-35c per lb. Sheep Pelts-50c@\$3.00.

Wild Ginseng-\$8.00@9.00. Golden Seal Root-\$4.50@5.00. Wool-48@55c lb. FEED QUOTATIONS. (Corrected by W. D. Hengerson & Co.)

Oats-62@65c bu. Corn-\$1.59 bu. Barrey---\$1.00@1.10 bu. PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Timothy Hay-13.00@13.50 ton.

(Ackerman-Weiner Co.-Corrected by C. M. Welner), Strictly fresh eggs-34@36c dos Live Poultry-Light hens, 16@17c lb; spring chickens, ½ lb and 2 lb, 22c. Valencia oranges-Fancy stock, all sizes

100 to 340 per box, \$4.25.

California lemons-300 and 360 per box 4.75. Georgia watermelons-20c, 25c and 30c Messina Lemons-300 per box, \$5.00. Bermuda onions-Per crate, \$1.45. Texas white onions-Crate, \$1.50. Virginia white potatoes-Per bbl, \$7.00

Red Star brand cobblers, per bbl. \$7.50. lew home grown potatoes, per bush, \$2.25. Fancy cucumbers-Per doz, 60c. Fancy Georgia peaches-Six-basket crate, \$2.75. Fancy cucumbers-Per basket, 75c.

Extra fancy tomatoes-per basket, 50c; extra fancy tomatoes, per 4-basket crate \$1.75. New cabbage-Per crate, about 90 lbs \$2.50; new cabbage in any quantity, per New cantaloupes—Standard 45 per crate

\$2.75; new cantaloupes, pony 54 crate, \$2.25. New celery-Per box, \$1.75; per dos, \$50

CITY SCALES Hay-Receipts, 5 loads; \$15.00@17.00

BEAR INFLUENCES (Sherman White Co.)

STRONG IN MARKET Short Interests Pull the

Leaders Down for Varying Losses.

New York, July 19.—The short interest continued its aggressive tactics at the opening of today's market, virtually all the leaders receding from material fractions to over a point. United States Steel yielded a point and Copper eased with Motors, Oils and the more active specialties.

Such changes as occurred later were highly confusing, though mainly downward. Rails hardened perceptibly with other high grade stocks, but specialties became more unsettled Studebaker fell 4 points and General Motors 31/2, Metals extended their early recessions and numerous miscellaneous issues were down 1 to 2 points.

BLOODY TIMES

IN PETROGRAD

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remaining bourgeois members and to permit the council to assume all responsibility of the government. This proposal in turn was rejected by the deputies and after a long conference it was agreed to let the matter rest as it was for the present. M. Skobeleff, minister of labor, Wheat Market Scores Big spent the day visiting labor headquarters and factories counselling moderation to

the workmen. Order the First Concern.

Petrograd, Tuesday, July 17 .- (Delayed.)—By an agreement between the soldiers and workmen's deputies and the remaining members of the cabinet the question of replacing the retiring ministers as well as all questions of policy has been held in abeyance pending the suppression of the Bolosheviki elements, which for thirty-six hours has kept the city in a

turmoil. Events since noon today serve somewhat to clear up the anamalous situation growing out of the apparent reluctance of the government to mobilize its forces to quell the turbulent minority and radical elements. The government evidently considers it unwise for the safety of the city to oppose them with violence until it is absolutely necessary. The government adopted the same course with respect to the socialist, Lenine, some weeks ago, realizing that the movement had little sympathy with a majority of the population and decided it better not to martyrize the Maximilianist faction

or to run the risk of precipitating 2 serious clash with the possibility of far reaching consequences. Government Has Support. There is little doubt the government has enough loyal support easily to suppress an uprising. There were already signs tonight that pressure will be exerted. The Prebyjenky regiment, which is known to be faithful to the government, made its appearance on the streets and, although ac

clash occurred, it stood in apparent readiness to fight if necessary.

DETAILS OF A CLASH. Petrograd, July 19.—Owing to reports of an intended attack on the Tauride palace for the purpose of arresting M. Skobeleff, minister of labor; M. Tseretelli, minister of posts and telegraphs, and M. Tchernoff, minister of agriculture, the military authorities sent two light guns thither, which met enroute a machine gun regiment. Shots were exchanged and some horses were killed. A party of infantry stationed at the Champ de Mars, scene of the military reviews,

fired on the Cossacks from Pavlovsk. FRIARS HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC NEXT SUNDAY

Members of the Friar club will gather next Sunday for the annual allday picnic of the club. This year's festivities will be held at stop 10 on the Robison park line instead of Schroeder's grove as in former years. This will enable the tardy ones to get

there at any time during the day. The committee in charge is composed of Walter Brase, Howard Wilkens and H. B. Ellenwood. The regular and expected baseball game will be played between the married members and the men who can't claim exemption. To top it all off a regular picnic feed will be put forth by Oscar Cotton, the club's food artist.

TO INSTRUCT WORKERS.

Campaign Committee Named to Conduct Work for Million Dollars.

Instruction will be given Friday evening to the committee of men who will conduct the campaign for the Catholic war fund in this city. Maurice Niezer, chairman of the committee, will address the members in the Knights of Columbus hall and explain the work and the way it is to be han-

dled. Members of the committee are as follows:

A. A. Kartholl, secretary, and O. N. Heiny, treasurer. The advisory committee is composed of Rt. Rev. Herman J. Aldering, Wm. P. Breen, Louis Fox, Henry C. Berghoff, John B. Reuss, A. A. Serva, Robert E. Kelly, Geo. M. Haffner, J. Herman Bueter, John Suelzer, jr., Stephen A. Callahan, Joseph F. Miller, Harry F. Kennerk, Charles M. Niezer, Julian F. Franke, Joseph C. Hutzell, A. C. Gocke and H. G. Hogan.

of the local chapter, Knights of Columbus, has been called to Indianapolis to work during the campaign. Thomas Dolan forgot to take off his

Stephen A. Callahan, leading knight

cork leg before he jumped into the Delaware river at Chester, Pa. to end it all. The seg kept him shoul until he was recorded by Chester Management

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account of change in location. On cor-

with fireplace, dining room with larg

ayment down, balance like rent. Phon-

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rooms and bath, all modern; motor

plumbing, good garage; built thre



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MANY EAGER TO HELP IN RED CROSS WORK

Thirty-Six Employes at Electric Works Form New Club.

Interest in Red Cross work in the city is steadily growing and a marked spirit of co-operation has been noted during the past few days. Not only are new donations coming in nearly every day but new organizations are being formed to aid in the great movement for human-

At the General Electric works the employes of building No. 17, third floor, have organized what will be known as the General Electric Red Cross club. Thirty-six members have already been enrolled and many more are in prospect. A committee from the new club, composed of B. Kline, W. G. Blomberg and Glenn Culp called at the headquarters on East Berry street Wednesday vaftermoon and informed officials there of the organization, and turned over \$18, the first fund to be secured by voluntary subscriptions which will be made every

Another donation which made up in spirit what it may have lacked in size was that given by James Fairplay, a janitor at the Hope hospital, who sent \$2 to the headquarters, saying that he wished to do his bit in the great movement. Another donation of \$14 was turned in by J. W. Grodrian as the proceeds of a musical entertainment given recently in the Moose hall by church workers on the south side. It was also announced that the proceeds of the S. W. Stirk circle lawn social given on the lawn of Chalfant & Egley's a few weeks ago, was \$33.60.

The Decatur auxiliary of the Fort Wayne chapter sent in ten new members Thursday morning. Officials at headquarters wish to emphasize that the public in general is invited to visit headquarters and see the work that is going on there, regardless of whether they wish to work or not. There is always room at headquarters for more workers, and no one should wait for a special invitation before offering their services.

Another evidence of the spirit of cooperation and desire to help was shown when he ordered her from the house, Wednesday when the Misses Perry, sis- threatening to do her bodily harm if ters employed at the Foster shirtwaist she did not go. Since that time she factory, offered to work button holes in has been supporting herself and chilall of the garments being cut at the dren. The couple have three children headquarters.

Applications are coming in for the first Forrest, 12. Mrs. Widner asks that aid work and some new classes will be formed in this branch soon.

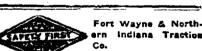
THE WEATHER

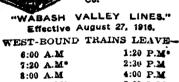
LOCAL OFFICE UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU.

Fort Wayne, Ind., July 19, 1917. noon today.

Temperature at the	e End of Each Hou
1:00 P.M76	1:00 A.M
2:00 P.M70	2:00 A.M
3:00 P.M68	3:00 A.M
4:00 P.M	4:00 A.M
5:00 P.M73	5:00 A.M
6:00 P.M	6:00 A.M
7:00 P.M72	7:00 A.M
8:00 P.M69	8:00 A.M
9:00 P.M68	9:00 A.M
10:00 P.M65	10:00 A.M
11:00 P.M64	11:00 A.M
Midnight64	Noon
Highest temperati	ure yesterday, 77.

Lowest temperature this morning, 60. Highest since the first of the month,





9:20 A.M. 5:25 P.M. 6:00 P.M 11:15 A.M 12:00 Noon 8:30 P.Me 11:05 P.Ms SOUTH-BOUND TRAINS LEAVE-6:00 A.M°C 1:00 P.M 7:00 A.Mb 2:00 P.M. 2:00 P.M 8:06 A.M.ºc 9:00 A.M 4:00 P.M. 10:00 A.M. 11:00 A.M 6:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M Trains leaving here at 7:20 A. M., 9:20 A. M., 11:16 A. M., 1:20 P. M., 5:25 P. M. make connections at Peru for Indianap-

. Limited trains.

-To Boyd park only.

-To Huntington only.

c-Local stops between Fort Wayne and Pluffton on Sundays only.

b-Daily except Sunday

Lowest since the first of the month, 50 degrees on the 11th. Precipitation for the 24 hours ending a noon today, 0.01 of an inch. Precipitation since the first of the

you have anything to sell or want-

month, 4.33 inches. Maumee river stage at 7:00 A. M. today Relative Humidity—

7:00 P. M. yesterday, 64 per cent. 7:00 A. M. today, 85 per cent. Noon today, 45 per cent. Barometer, Reduced to Sea-Level-

7:00 P. M. yesterday, 30.03 inches. 7:00 A. M. today, 30.10 inches. Sun sets today 7:09 A. M. Sun rises to orrow 4:26 A. M.

Forecasts Till 7:00 P. M. Friday. For Fort Wayne and vicinity (radius 2 niles): Fair tonight and Friday. For Ohio: Fair tonight and Friday. For Indiana and Lower Michigan: Generally fair tonight and Friday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The pressure is relatively low over western districts and it is high off the Atlantic coast. During the last 24 hours showers occurred in the northwest, in the central Rocky mountain region, in the northern portion of the west gulf states and quite generally in the sections to the eastward of the Mississippi. The .temperature changes of the last 24 hours have been generally unimportant. Nearly seasonal temperatures obtain in all sections of the country this morning.

P. M'DONOUGH. Local Forecaster.

Suit for Divorce is Filed by Mrs. Nora Widner, of

Widner, of this city, charging her hus-

band, John Widner, with cruel and in-

human treatment, is suing for a di-

vorce in the DeKalb circuit court. Mrs

Widner states that they were married

in 1894 and lived together until 1915

Percy, aged 17 years; Pearl, 16, and

she be granted a divorce and the cus-

tody of the children and \$500 alimony.

She states that her husband owns

property valued at \$1,200 and draws

salary of \$80 per month and asks

the court to compel him to pay \$100

per year for the support of each of the

Garrett Short Notes.

spend the remainder of the summer

Talbert, C. E. Martin and John Zeek

motored to Fort Wayne Tuesday and

spent the day with friends.

relatives at Fremont, O.

mother, Mrs. Smith.

her home in this city.

park last evening.

Lake Wawasee

adelphia.

their cousin. Edward Galloway.

Mesdames C. C. Lindoerfer, Carl

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gordon were called

o Baltimore to attend the funeral of

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Bishop returned

Tuesday from a ten days' visit with

C. F. Brown is spending a week a

Mrs. D. B. Van Flei returned today

from St. Joe, where she has been for

some time at the bedside of her

Orlin Crane returned today from

Mrs. Emma Beeber while on her

vay to her cottage at Crooked Lake

was run over by an auto and her foot badly crushed. She was brought to

A. B. Galloway and son, Floyd, were

John Wright and his cousins, the

Misses Marie Crouse and Alice Pittin-

ger, of Tiffin, who are guests in the

Wright home, motored to Robison

Mrs. W. O. Seifert went to Mans-

field, O., today for an extended visit

Dave Ocker, Ira Workman, Russe

Mountz, Zeno Haver and Frank Mc-

Donald motored to Rome City Tues-

day evening and enjoyed a fish supper.

was the guest of Mrs. Arthur Houser

A. R. Booth, of South Chicago, was

visiting among Garrett friends Wed-

nesday. He has enlisted in the en-

gineering corps and will soon leave for

Mrs. Will Sanderson, of St. Joe, is

Miss Pauline McFann attended the

visiting her sister, Mrs. Job Smith,

who is reported quite ill at her home

Epworth League institute at Lake Wa-

on South Randolph street.

wasee yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Stratt, of New Haven.

with her sister, Mrs. W. W. Leitch.

at Baltimore vesterday attending the

funeral of Edward Galloway.

an extended visit with friends in Phil-

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bittman returned

Garrett.

WANTED-Ashes to haul, or work of any phone 1674. (Special to The Sentinel.) Garrett, Ind., July 19 .- Mrs. Nora

ing up phone 7128. H. D. F. Poeppel,

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found in any other store, nd in any other slore, nn, Vacuum Cup ction Tread S. Chain Tread ack Rubber.....sh.no, Six-Ply orn-Proof, each..... 3.50 Bring baby cab wheels for new tires. Come to the Big Store for BICYCLE TIRES and REPAIRS. BROSIUS & BROSIUS, 126 East Columbia St.

Help Wanted—Male.

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WANTED-Young girl, German preferred, ner lot, with reception hall, living room to assist with light housework, one that can go home evenings and lives in the southeast part of city. Call at 3001 Alkitchen: three bedrooms and bath upexander avenue. Phone 7723. Mrs. A. J. stairs. large closets and plenty of light; Gruber. 17-3t good furnace and laundry room. Small

WANTED-POSITION.

WANTED-Position as chauffeur by one who has experience; private family preferred. Phone 7483 red. 14-eod-3t EITHER SEX.

WANTED-A first-class second cook. Apply at once. Pay no object to right party. Summit City Restaurant.

WANTED-Piano pupils. Phone 2486 red. MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED TO LEASE-Responsible party desires to lease, with option to purchase seven or eight-room modern home, South Wayne or west end. Phone room 104 Anthony hotel.

LOANS at reduced rates for a limited time on furniture, pianos, live stock, real estate equities, vacant lots or second mortgages. 201 Noll bldg. Phone 3-10-eod-tf

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APARTMENTS.

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lot 48x150; all modern; six rooms an bath, soft water bath; oak finish and floors; garage in drive hardwood wooded lot; very reasonable price; stree

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LCT8. FOR SALE-One-acre lot in Archer's ad-

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IS JHE BUSINESS today that is getting the money. The man who owns land is the one who is getting the best of it. Farm renters, farm hands and wage earners get into this class yourself. I have lands in Michigan adapted for general farming, stock, dairying, poultry, vegetables and fruit. Near lakes and streams, good roads, towns, schools and markets. A few hours' ride from Chicago. Prices, \$15 to \$35 per acre. Small or large tracts. Terms on which anyone can buy. Ask about them and write for my free literature. Cheap excursions to the lands twice a month. George W. Swigart, owner, W1255 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

19-21-23-26-28-30 FIFTEENTH auction sale of unrédeemed pledges by the Fort Wayne Loan Co., to be held July 25th, 1917, at 2 p. m. at 706 Calhoun street, room 2. The following pledges to be sold: 8693, one twenty dollar gold piece; 8852, one diamond ring; 8918, one gold watch; 8921, one watch; 8951, one watch; 8985, one gold watch; 9012, one gold watch; 9045, one gold watch; 9057, one diamond pin; 9064, one watch; 9078, one diamond lavelier; 9086, one watch; 9029, one diamond rings

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Oldsmobile touring car, 1916 model.\$ 750.00 Allen touring car, 1916 model..... Overland touring car, model \$6, 1916 model Overland speedster Mitchell touring car, 1917 model. . 1,025.00 Mitchell touring car, 1914 model..

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The use of a staff as a symbol of au hority was not confined to kings. It might be used by any leader as instances in Judges v. 14, where for "pen of the writer" as in the authorized version we should read "scepter



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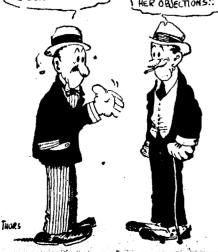
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SHOP AND RAILROAD NEWS

FRED C. EGGERS RESIGNS AS AGENT

Well Known Passenger Man Quits the Wabash to Go

to Bowser Works.

Fred C. Eggers, local passenger agent for the Wabash, has tendered his resignation effective August 1. Mr. Eggers has accepted a position in the accounting department of S. F. Bowser & Company and will assume the duties there immediately after being released by the Wabash company. Thus will pass out of railway circles one of the most courteous and efficlent local passenger agents of the city. His retirement will be regretted been associated in railway work, but by the patrons of the Wabash with whom he came in touch in a business way. Mr. Eggers got into railway work accidentally. When he came to Fort Wayne a little over six years ago the latter place. to visit relatives and friends he had no thought of entering railway work. He was then a school teacher in southern Missouri, having a few years previously graduated from the Missouri State Normal academy at Cape Girard-The office of night baggagemaster at the Wabash depot was vacant at that time and Mr. Eggers was induced to a copt it and work during eation months. Before wever, he was induced they ex: e of night ticket agent. which he held two years. Four years ago he was appointed local passenger agent to succeed Ed Haas, and he has held the office since, doing good work and making a friend of everyone with whom he did business. When asked why he was making the change, Mr. Eggers said: "Because the position with the Bowser people pays better than the office I am retiring from. I have no grievance against the Wabash; I received courteous treatment from all the officials and would remain only, as I said, the salary is much more at the Bowser's." Mr. Eggers has not been advised who would suc-

TAKES POSITION AT AKRON. Ferman Harding Goes to the Fireston Rubber Company.

Ferman Harding, an electrician at the General Electric works, is considering a proposition to take a position with the Firestone Rubber company. Akron, O., with probabilities of accepting. He is off duty from the shop today, looking into the proposition. Mr. Harding has been at the General Electric works for a number of years, with the exception of the few months return to their factory, but it seems the is more acceptable. Firestone people made the most enticing offer. Mr. Harding is a tester in the testing department of the General Electric works and is considered a most efficient and capable man.

G. E. GIRLS AT TRI-LAKE.

A party of girls from the small motor department of the General Electric works motored to Tri-Lake Sunday and had a most enjoyable time. The day was devoted to boating, bathing, fishing and various games in the grove and proved a most happy event. In the party were the Misses Minnie and Luella Trosin, Miss Helen Runyan, Miss Ida Dixon, Miss Irma Schultz. Miss Emma Reiling, Miss Goldie Blake, Miss Lorretta Meyer, Miss Marie Moulin. Miss Viola Vachon, Misses Ruth. Gladys and Florence Dixon, Miss Bessie Craig, Miss Carrie Cruse, Misses Flow and Clara Gilmore, Rose Eisennacher, Miss Edna Rohrbach, Mrs. Messrs. Paul Meyers and B. Hollen-

EXPRESSMEN INJURED.

Harry Sanford, the night agent for the Wells-Fargo Express company, and C. Sheets, one of the expressmen at the Wabash depot, sustained painful injuries last night while in the act of loading a big machine. Mr. Sanford had the fingers of one of his hands painfully crushed and Mr. Sheets had some toes crushed by the heavy piece dropping on them when it slipped a few inches. The injuries of each are severe and will lay them up for two or three weeks.

INSPECTING SUB-DIVISION D.

8 Supt. Otto Schroll and his staff are out inspecting the tracks and stations on sub-division D, between this city and Clark Junction, and two days will the devoted to the work. Among the staff officers with Mr. Schroll are

Fruit House Prices

Where Else Will You Find Such Bargains? Fancy New Potatoes....45c Pk. White's Lily Quality Flour \$1.60

Granulated Cane Sugar 84c lb. Quaker Corn Flakes, 3 for..25c White Laundry Soap, Bar....5c Roasted Coffee, 20c value...17c Fancy Blend, 30c value....25c Pancake Flour, 12c pkg....10c Fancy Tomatoes, Can.....15c Perfect Pork and Beans, 20c.

White Fruit House

Trainmaster C. L. Hamilton, Division Engineer Guy Scott, Division Operator H. B. Reynolds, Master Mechanic E. E. Griest, Chief Dispatcher Harry Hart and W. A. Potthoff, the latter Mr. Schroll's stenographer.

HERE TO VISIT FATHER.

Orien Christen, with the Mitchell Motor company, of Racine, Wis., is here to spend a week with his father, C. E. Christen, of the east car shops, and other relatives. Mr. Christen is a pressman and until several months ago was employed in that capacity on a Fort Wayne newspaper. He resigned to go into the army and was in a training camp for some time, failing to pass the rigid physical examination. Then

TAKING TRIP TO WISCONSIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krubs, the former a crater at the General Electric works, have started upon a trip to Wisconsin, where they will stop in several cities to see relatives. They will not only by the men with whom he has first go to Hartford, Wis., to visit their son, Matthew Krubs, a mechanic employed in auto works, who learned his trade in the Wabash shops in this city. Thence they will go to Racine and later to Kenosha, visiting his sister at

CHAUFFEUR INJURED.

Rudolph Trautman, chauffeur on one of the big auto trucks of the General Electric company, was knocked from his seat and injured at 5 o'clock last evening, at the corner of West Creighton avenue and Hoagland avenue, when the machine he was driving was struck by an automobile. His injuries are not serious, but will keep him from work several days. The truck and the automobile were both damaged.

G. E. MEN FROM EAST ARE HERE.

Several gentlemen connected with the sales department of the General Electric company are here today conferring with Messrs. A. A. Serva and T. W. Behan, of the sales department of the local plant. Among the visitors are J. C. Moulin, of New York, J. A. Haraden, L. T. Robinson and F. G. Vaughan, of Schenectady, and F. P. Cox, of Lynn, Mass.

INSTRUCTING HOSTLERS.

Louis Deck, airbrake machinist at the Pennsylvania shops, went to Lima, O., this morning and will remain there few days instructing the hostlers and others in the Pennsylvania round nouse how to handle engines. The company is now handling a good many more engines at that roundhouse than

CHANGE IN PAY METHODS.

Beginning last night, the men em ployed in the night gangs at the Pennsylvania shops are receiving their wages between the hours of 7 and 8:35 tended the funeral, and has resumed he was with the Goodyear Rubber in the evening. Formerly they had to his duties as clerk to Foreman J. A. company at Akron. That company come back to the shops in the morning that the restoration of the Pennsylvania airbrake maiden name of Smethwrest was has made several efforts to get their earnings. The new method room. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz to Grace Rosen in her suit for

CALLED TO SISTER'S BEDSIDE.

William Greiser, of the dynamo assembling department of the General Electric works, has gone to Detroit to see his sister. A message from that city yesterday stated that she was seri-

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

John Reidel, of the Pennsylvania erecting shop, is sick and off duty. L. A. Weihe, of the Pennsylvania

boiler shop, is off duty on account of the illness of his wife.

T. P. Mueller, a Pennsylvania blacksmith, is taking a lay off to attend to some private business. F. T. Huston, assistant engineer of

notive power of the Pennsylvania, has returned from a business trip to Pitts-Wabash Trainmaster C. E. Wells,

Hollenstein, Miss Amanda Hayes, Miss of Peru, was in the city this morning, Beatrice Craig, Miss Edna Dixon and looking after business for the com-

A. B. Crisswell, material inspector for the Baltimore & Ohio company, is here, inspecting 300 car wheels a the Bass foundry.

John Weidner, a stenographer, has been transferred from the Pennsylvania blacksmith shop office to the machine shop office. A new employe at the General Elec-

tric works is Paul E. Clear, who was formerely employed as a tank repair man at the Pennsylvania shops. L. D. Haslup, of the Pennsylvania

boiler shop, sprained his ankle Satur day and has not been able to work

A. L. Hadley, head of the engineer ing department of the General Electric works, left last night for Schenectady, N. Y., on business for the company.

Fred G. Duryee, chief of the wiring department of the General Electric works, has gone to Lake James, where he has a cottage, to spend the week with his folks.

Ellis Frazier, Clarence Biltz, H. E. Lotz, E. A. Meinzer and L. W. Young are new employes in the operating department of the General Electric

Henry J. Peters, foreman of the tool supply department of the General Electric works, is taking a part of his vacation this week. He will be out three or four days. W. H. King, stenographer in the val-

uation department of the Pennsylvania, who had been making visits in New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburg, resumed work this morning. Cornelius Sweeney, machinist, re sumed his duties in the airbrake department of the Pennsylvania shops this morning, after spending a few days at Clear Lake.

The Apparatus and the Small Motor Department teams of the G. E. Sunset league, are playing at Foster park, and the Warehouse and the Apprentice teams are playing at Lawton park this afternoon

J. W. Wall, a member of Foreman Michael Krock's gang, in the shop yards of the Pennsylvania, will be off duty several days as the result of an accident vesterday. He had his hand and wrist hurt.

who have been engaged in front-end locomotive tests on the Erie and Ashtabula division of the Pennsylvania, are here for a week-end stay and will go east again Sunday night.

H. A. Brinsley, motive power inspec tor for the Pennsylvania, returned from Pittsburg this morning, after being there several days on business. He went to Chicago this afternoon and from that city will go east tonight.

J. J. Bryle and A. J. Bobay resumed work at the Pennsylvania paint shop this morning. They had been off duty on account of the death and funeral of their uncle, an aged farmer residing near Academie. W. F. Rathenberg, a boilermaker's

nelper, and H. Garrett, a fluewelder at the Pennsylvania shops, have resigned. Rothenberg goes to the Bergnoff brewery to work and Garrett returns to his old home in Ohio because of the serious illness of his mother. D. B. Schwarz, of the Pennsylvania ear machine shop, is laying off today to decide a most patriotic question. The result will probably be that he will enlist in the army. He has not decided what department to go into and is investigating the matter.

Lexington, Ky., are guests of William Donnel, the elevator man in the laboratory building at the General Electric works. Mr. Haefling formerly resided nere and was employed in the General

Electric works. of 700 tickets to the chautauqua to its employes. Harry Baals has the honor of selling the largest number of tickets he disposing of 192. Garihan and O'Brien were a tie for the second place each selling 100 tickets.

A. B. Sheckler, of the tin and pipe shop of the Pennsylvania, will begin a two weeks vacation Sunday, when he will go to his old home, Bucyrus He will make several trips from that city to Put-in-Bay and other points on Lake Erie.

Nearly every railroad in this part of the country has women on the payrolls, but so far as learned only one has employed women as ticket agent in important stations. Miss Clayre Rodabaugh has been appointed assistant passenger agent of the Big Four at Columbus, O.

In the Pennsylvania tool room are five young men who are liable to draft under the conscription law. Their numbers have been "chalked" on the wall, under a skull and crossbones sign, so that the result if any of the party are "hit" in the drawing can be readily seen by their shop comrades. One of the large new engines of the ound house down yesterday when the nostler attempted to back it into the building. The door was too small and when the wall was caved in, one of the alling bricks struck Fred Gripke, a machinist, and fractured his shoulder blade.

James Russell, whose father died returned from that city, where he athave also returned from Chicago. from Ira Rosen in superior court. where they attended the funeral of Mr. Russell, who was her father.

The General Electric company has added two electrical trucks to its given to her husband when they were diequipment. These trucks are of the latest design, equipped with electrical hoisting apparatus, which enables them to drop the platform, slip the truck under the piece it is desired to move and then to raise the platform to normal height and raise the load from the blocks upon which it had formerly rested.

The order from the war department oncerning the use of dump cars on the railroads is having its effect upon improvements in various parts of the country. At Tiffin, O., some improveis consuming considerable ment crushed stone from the quarries at Maple Grove and when the Nickel Plate put the order concerning cars into effect, it stopped the movement of stone to Tiffin. Mayor Keppel complained to Supt. W. F. Watterson and the latter has written that he will endeavor to resume carrying stone to Tiffin, but will have to use other than dump cars.

HOLD EXAMINATIONS HERE JULY 24-26

Men Will Be Selected for Second Camp by Government Officers.

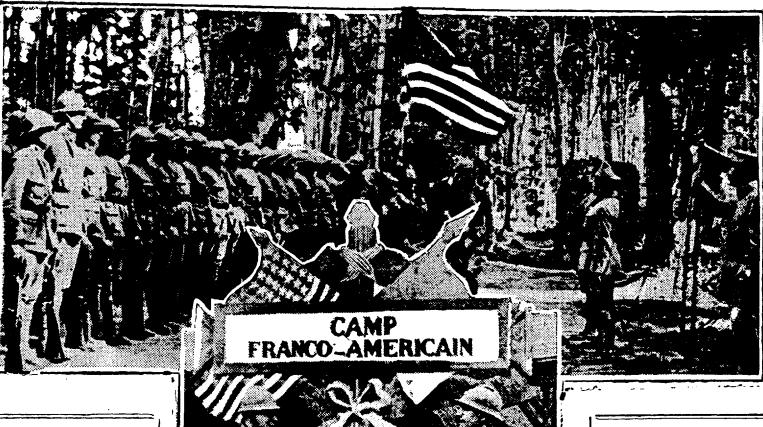
Government examiners for the applicants to the second officers' reserve training camp will be in this city July 24 to 26. Notice to this effect has been sent to all of the applicants who are recommended by the local committee under Captain E. H. Kilbourne. The examiners will have their headquarters at the Hotel Anthony, and the examinations will be held either there or at a place to be designated by the examiners. Offices will be open from 8 o'clock in the morning until 3:30 in

Owing to the fact that the quota for Indiana for the second camp is but 448, it is probable that the examination by the government officers will be somewhat rigid, as the utmost discrimination will be used in selecting the men. About 200 applicants were recommended from the Fort Wayne district alone. The second camp starts August 27.

Captain E. H. Kilbourne, chairman of the local examining board, and E. H. Wagner, secretary, went to Indianapolis, Thursday, to confer with officials of the training camp in regard to the applicants that have been recommended from here, and to discuss work to be done by the board in the future.

SENTINEL WANT ADS. ALWAYS

THE STARS AND STRIPES ON THE BATTLE FRONT IN FRANCE



ided what department to go into and investigating the matter. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Haefling, of RE-OPEN SEPT. 5

The General Electric works disposed Room is Being Thoroughly Renovated and Repaired During Vacation.

Allen county's circuit court will reopen on Monday, September 5, and according to indications a very busy session will be held. Many new cases have been filed since court adjourned and with other cases which have been pending, it is likely that a rush business will be on for some little time after the reopening.

During the vacation workmen are at work renovating and repairing the entire room. All the walls and the ceiling have been cleaned and the cracks in the marble slabs are being fixed. The furniture is also being given a general overhauling.

Name Appraisers.

Judge Carl Yaple, of the superior court, named Will Kaiser, A. C. Gocke and George Miller as appraisers to fix the price at which the city may sell a supply of potassium permanganate. This is an unusual action, made necessary by a law of the two republics meet. Wabash tore a portion of the Peru which requires that the courts appoint appraiser if the city wants to sell any. thing valued at \$100 or more. Lie Costs Him a Wife.

Joseph Burckal told his wife before will be held Saturday morning at 10 they were married that he was drawing o'clock. a handsome salary each week. After S marriage the wife discovered that he was James Russell, whose father died not earning much. Wednesday upon the suddenly in Chicago last week, has strength of this misrepresentation Mrs. Burckal was granted a divorce.

Restores Her Name.

Petition Declined. The petition of Pearl Collins to secure the custody of the children who were vorced was not granted by Judge Yaple.

To Sell Pepe Farm. Emil Pepe, as executor, will offer for sale the August Pepe farm of seventy

GET IN SHAPE!

Do you feel free and natural? Have headaches or lack energy The chances are your eyes are in such a shape that they need attention. Have your eyes tested and glasses fitted at VOIROL'S, 1518 Calhoun.

Potatoes

Ouality

(All weighed, 60 lbs. Bu.)

Chickens dressed ready for use.

Watermelons Big Sale—Extra 28c

The Evening Sentinel a few days a go printed the first picture to arrive in this country of American troops at the front in France—the picture being sent by its London correspondent, Kenneth Payne. Other pictures of the same troops are now beginning to arrive in this country, two of the most interesting being shown above. In the top photo, the first contingent of American fighters is shown at attention as the United States flag is carried down the line. Note the heavy forest in which the American camp is laidthe same forest that appeared as a background in Payne's picture. In the lower photo an American Sammy and a French poilu are clasping hands under the intertwined French and American flags at a point where the lines

acres, located on the Lincoln highway ************** five miles east of New Haven. The sale

Suit on Fromissory Notes Louis C. Strodel complains that William C. Lichtsinn has failed to pay two promissory notes whichthe plainti ffholds and asks that the court give

THE CALL OF THE WAR. Danville, Ill., July 19 .-- While other

owns throughout the country are on he alert for anti-American demonstrations, Danville authorities are seeking persons who posted the patriotic appeal: "Awake. Your country calls you." A large sign bearing the words was found in the center of the East cemetery here.

Church Notes.

The Woman's society of the Third Presbyterian church will have a potluck at 8 o'clock Friday evening at Lakeside park. If the weather is unfavorable the picnic will be held in the church and the afternoon will be spent in Red Cross work.

95c Half Bushel; 49c peck

Saturday.

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Buy the Best—It Pays. Beware of inferior Home-Grown Stock— We carry only one grade—The Best Large White Cobblers—Buy a

BUY FRUIT JARS NOW AND SAVE.

Pure Cane Granulated Sugar 10 pounds 84c.

Fels Naptha Soap, 10 Bars 55c.

Fancy Free Stone Peaches, 15c Basket.

BUY A HAM. The Ideal Summer Meat 25c lb.

pounds each. Extra Lean. Note the fine flavor.

Cheaper than Meat; all fresh Order Friday for

Navy Beans, 2 lbs. 35c; Apples, 75c peck.

Summary of the Day's War News ‡

While the world today is awaiting with een interest the declaration of German street, from robbery Wednesday night, tiff holds and asks that the court give policy which the new imperial chancel- it is believed by the police. The house-The decree and the restoration of her maiden name of Smethwrest was granted to Grace Rosen in her suit for divorce from Ira Rosen in superior court.

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Reports from this theater of intense activity have indicated a lessening in the spee dof the Russian drive. There has ven been a recession at one point where Austrian reserves have been thrown into th fray in an effort to stop the Russian onslaught which was threatened to roll up the entire Austro-German line from a veteran of the civil war and is at the Galicia down through the Rumanian Otherwise the French front in northern Republic.

France presents the most notable fea tures of momentary interest. Few days pass without an effort on the part of the Germans to get back some of the valuable territory which was wrenched from them in the spring offensive or to make inroads elsewhere on the French lines. A new field was chosen for an at-

tempt of this sort last night. The first really sharp attack for some time in the field of the great Hindenburg retreat of last March being delivered just to the south of St. Quentin. The crown prince chose a front nearly a half mile in extent, where the French occupied a hillock to the east of Gauchy. Gen. Petain's force were taken aback at first by the intensity o fthe drive and yielded some ground inthe first line. They rallied quickly, however, and rrove the Germans out of the greater part of the occupied posi-

The situation in Petrograd continues troubled, but the provisional government apparently has decided to take hold with a firm hand and have it out with the ultra-extreme ele-ments which are keeping the city in a Martial control has been established there and drastic measures seem to be the order of the day.

Meanwhile the cabinet council is onsidering a proposal to transfer the seat of government to Moscow to remove it from the scene of turmoil. and it is also announced that the general assembly of workmen, soldiers and peasants will be held at Moscow "to prevent interference from an irresponsible section of the Petrograd

The sinking of a German submarine by a Russian destroyer in the Baltic reported from Petrograd.

DOG FRIGHTENS BURGLAR.

Barking of the pet dog saved the home of L. A. Schank, 1405 Hugh opened kitchen window. No doubt a burglar was effecting an entrance to the house when he aroused the dog.

IN SERIOUS CONDITION.

Mason Melloic, of 1435 St. Mary's avenue, was removed to St. Joseph hospital Thursday, where he is in a present time vice-commander of Lawton-Wayne post, Grand Army of the

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THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 19, 1917.

PARDONS JAILED PICKETERS

Killed or Hurt in the

Late Outbreak.

GOVERNMENT SEAT

Government at Petrograd

Said Now to be in Full

Control of City.

London, July 19 .- A Reuter

lispatch from Petrograd says the

number of killed or wounded in

the two days of disorder there is

MANY MOVE TO MOSCOW.

Petrograd, July 19.—An extra-

ordinary cabinet council is dis-

enssing the proposal to transfer

the seat of the provisional govern-

Another member of the Russian

provisional government resigned today. The minister who tendered

his resignation was M. Pereveizeff,

who held the portfolio of justice.

GOVERNMENT IN CONTROL.

Petrograd, Wednesday, July 18.

city today as completely as -the

Bolsheviki appeared to control it

LENINE GERMAN TOOL.

Petrograd, July 19 .-- A letter

from General Brussiloff's chief of

staff states that Nikolai Lenine,

The evidence was traced

Lenine's task was to compromise

the provisional government in the eyes

of the people by every possible means.

Funds were sent through the Inter-

mediary of an employe of the German

legation at Stockholm. The alleged

chief German in Russia is Maxis Kos-

lovsky, to whose account two million rubles are now standing, it is stated.

As it rode grimly about the streets there was no doubt in the minds of the

people of its attitude in the event that the anti-government demonstration took

a more serious turn. The regiment was

but in no case were the soldiers molested

by them. The regiment showed no dis-

position to interfere with the Bolshevikis

as long as their activities were no more

effectually prevented a collision which might otherwise have occurred. A large

proportion of sailors and soldiers who

turned to Kronstadt.

as follows:

came to assist in the demonstration re-

The cabinet situation tonight appeared

Deputies approaching Premier Lvoff

with a proposition to re-form the cab-inet based upon the imposition of their own policies in the new body. The pre-

mier rejected the suggestion and in reply

offered to secure the retirement of the

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WITH NEW CAME

FOR EXEMPTION

Chicago, July 19 .- That many men

chiefly foreign born, have been swin-

died by persons claiming to be law-

vers, who offered to obtain for them

exemption from the draft law, was the

of the Immigrants Protective League,

of which Federal Judge Julian W.

Mack is president. It is declared that

many of the men approached have

paid various sums of money on the

representation from the alleged law-

yers that they would present their

and secure them relief from war serv-

ice. The Immigrants Protective

League has issued a warning against

all persons who promise to obtain ex-

emptions and offers ald to all foreign

born who desire information about the

draft law

SHARKS SWINDLE

estimated at about 500.

ment to Moscow.

yesterday.

MOSCOW MAY BE

DOING SHORT BIT IN WORKHOUSE GO FREE

PRESIDENT

Sixty-Day Sentences for Obstructing Washington Traffic by Picketing White House Are Annulled.

THE PRESIDENT MAKES NO STATEMENT

Washington, July 19.--President Wilson today issued pardons for the sixteen suffragists who are serving a sixty-day sentence in the workhouse at Occoquan, Va., for picketing in front of the white house.

white house would have no state- have small children at home. Upon ment to make of the president's reason for his action.

Although the women held out steadfastly against the payments of fines or the necessary documents from the deacceptance of pardons, the husbands of half a dozen of them have been active

Secretary Tumulty said the par- | in trying to bring about the release of don must speak for itself and the their wives. Several of the women even in more losses. longer a matter of choice. Arrangements were made by the authorities to release all the prisoners as soon as

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perience of watching a torpedo from a his own bow and he swerved his ship German U-boat, which took part in sharply. That this saved her was sinking the American oil tanker John demonstrated by the course of the tor-D. Archbold, skim along the length of pedo which, he said, was painly visible his own ship about two feet away and as it passed. By this time he had pass on harmlessly, was related here brought his stern gun to bear on the today by a sea captain who returned on a French ship with his crew after delivering a steamer built on the great lakes to her French purchasers.

The captain said he was watching the sinking of the Archbold, which expressed confidence that the German occurred June 16, when suddenly a boat was destroyed.

An Atlantic Port, July 19.—The ex- submarine periscope was sighted off attacker and the gunners opened fire, sending four shells at the U-boat. The last one, he said, made a great splash, which was followed by a cloud of vapor and the submarine disappeared. He

MORE CHAIRS **NEW YORK IS** TO GET FOOD FOR TONIGHT

There Will Be Better Accommodations at Chautauqua Tent.

ORATORIO ARTISTS ATTRACTION TODAY

Children's Hour and Community Singing Are Popular Features.

PROGRAM.

Tonight.

Concert by the Oratorio Artists Friday Afternoon. Grand concert by Antonio Sala, Spanish cellist, and assisting artists. Lecture—"The Passion Play," Fraulein Marie Mayor, of Oberammergua.

Friday Night. Concert by the Sala trio and assisting artists. Indian songs, legends and dances by Princess Watahwaso.

Fort Wayne has become innoculated with the chautauqua spirit to a much greater degree than the most sanguine of the University club, under whose auspices the week of entertainments are being given, had expected. Announcement was made Wednes-

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But Problem of Furnishing Thirty Million Meals a Day Worries.

TAKES THAT MANY FOR GOTHAM CROWD

New York Food Distribution Body Trying to Work It Out.

New York, July 19 .- The problem of providing 30,000,000 meals a day for the 10,000,000 people in and around New York city and to have these meals provided at fair prices with the food in fair proportion to the supply and demand here and from the allies, is to he worked out by the central committec of the New York Food Distributors association. The first meeting which was held here yesterday is to be followed by others until, it was said, plans are perfected for conserving the food supply of the Metropolitan district. Those who attended the meeting, which was the first of its kind since the civil

war, acted for 25,960 food dealers. Present plans provide for the crea tion of an information bureau to keep the public informed as to prices, supplies and the detailed condition of the markets. It was said, an average of 1,100 cars of food arrive daily in New York and the committee plans to record the arrival of all incoming food and report to the public its condition

and did not finish. (Continued on Pana 14, Column AA

GAVE THEM A

Crown Prince's Army Got Shock of Its Life at

Verdun.

FRENCH INFANTRY ATTACK WAS EXTRA

Swept Out of Finest Observation Positions by the

Charge.

French Front In France, July 18 .-By the Associated Press.)-The crown prince's army suffered the rudest shock vhen the French yesterday attacked and recaptured all the positions northwest of Verdun. These cost the Germans much hard fighting when they

took them from the French.

The affair cost the Germans not only the loss of their former conquest and about 500 prisoners, but the French out into their line and repeated counter attacks by the Germans failed to George Cooper and Dorothy recover any part thereof and resulted

Had Good Lookout Posts. The Germans when they advanced at the end of June obtained possession of a number of observatories, giving them splendid views of the French line. The Germans have been for several days expecting the French would try to shell them out but did not expect an nfantry attack. The French were obliged to delay the movement owing to bad weather but continued the heavy bombardment, causing the Germans such losses that they were obliged to take the tenth reserve division which was holding their positions out of the trenches as some of its companies had been reduced to fifty men each. The twenty-ninth division replaced it, supported by the forty-eighth division. composed of fresh troops brought from

the Russian front. A Thorough Surprise. It was while relief was proceeding that the French attacked, thoroughly surprising the enemy by appearing in heir trenches while the bombardment

The French battalions were greatly animated. In a few seconds they had surmounted the objects separating the third line German trenches. The enemy's disorder was so great the French were able to gather many positions and dashed even further forward than they intended and occupied ground on a three hundred yard front of what had been French positions before the German attack in June. The French now hold all the ob-

servatories overlooking the slopes of Le Morte Homme and hill 304. The whole engagement lasted thirty minutes. The first German reaction ocunsuccessfully twelve hours

GERMANS GAIN AND LOSE.

Paris, July 19.—The Germans made an attack last night on a front of \$00 metres south of St. Quentin. The war office announces that the enemy gained a footing in the French first line but was expelled rom the greater part of these positions by a counter attack. A German attempt to regain ground captured by the French near Avocourt wood, on the Verdun front,

AMUSE AMERICAN WOUNDED.

London, July 19.-Two hundred and ifty wounded Americans, members of the British army and navy, were entertained today at Holland park by the Red Cross committee for American soldiers

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\$50,000 A DAY SPORT OF DUTCH

New York, July 19.—Boat racing at cost of about \$50,000 a day to the Holland-American line is the favorite amusement of the war-bound crews of thirty odd Dutch ships lying in the Hudson river, from 68th street to Spuyten Dyville. In queer little boats, resembling Chinese junks, of the Arabian sampans. Dutch seamen have added an old world picture to the busy harbor. Close finishes and team rivalry mark the daily races, which represent a far greater expenditure than the cost of any great international yacht event. At the races yesterday afternoon, off 59th street, Piete Slamartee, of the steamship Elizabeth, was first, with Jan Bikker Voskuil, of the steamship Verhaven, second-Those near the finish line said Hendrik Voskuil, of the Alleen, had a good chance for third place, but got mixed up in the wake of an excursion boat

YOU DON'T LEAVE SHOES OUTSIDE IN BERLIN HOTEI Five Hundred Persons Are

Berlin, July 18.—Via London, July 19.—The time honored custom among hotel guests of depositing one's footwear in the corridor outside the door to have it polished, is likely to come into disuse for the time being. The growing demand for shoes, even cast-offs, has encouraged thefts of footwear in hotels.

In order to reacue hotel guests from their predicament in the case of such losses, the imperial clothing bureau has ordered that purchasing certificates be Berlin, July 18.—Via London, July 19.

ordered that purchasing certificates be issued without the ordinary restrictions whenever the applicant is able to prove that he has been robbed of his boots in a

Quawn Dead as Result of Double Shooting.

TRAGEDY ENACTED AT 242 NORTH CALHOUN

Quarrel of Colored Couple Has Fatal Ending—In Trouble Before. -

A double shooting in which a legro shot his lady friend and then committed suicide marked another tragedy for the jail flats, Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

George Cooper, 34, negro, ended an argument with his paramour the radical socialist teader, is an by shooting her through the head agent of the German general staff. as she ran towards the back door of the large house, 242 North Cal- through the confession of Lieuhoun street. The woman, Dorothy tenant Ermolenko that he was the other side. Before the Germans Quawn, 30, also colored, sank to sent to the front of the sixth Ruscould recover, the French were within the kitchen floor, dead. Cooper sian army to make a propaganda then turned the weapon upon him- in favor of early peace with Gerself and shot himself through the many. read.

Edward Franklin, 25, colored, is thought to be the only witness of the double tragedy. Other colored people staying in the house claimed that they were not down stairs at the time of the shooting. All the negroes, numbering eight, who roomed at the house, are being held at police headquarters for witnesses, to be examined later by officers and the coroner.

Franklin says that Cooper drew a large revolver and pursued the woman. after they had engaged in a voiley of bitter words. Dorothy Quan ran to- cheered by the crowds it passed. It met wards the rear door. As she reached several groups of marching Bolshevikis the doorway Cooper fired three times. The woman wilted to the floor. Cooper turned about and walked a few steps back along the hallway. Then he placed the revolver to his breast and aggressive. A heavy rainstorm at dusk there was another report. He crumpled down in a half sitting posture with his arm above his head.

Screams from women in the house, who were frightened by the shooting, soon aroused neighbors. A great crowd gathered before the door of the large house. Police were called. The bodies were not disturbed until the coroner was summoned. He pronounced death due to murder in the woman's case and suicide for Cooper.

The pair have been in police court several times on charges of associating. They claimed to be married the first time they appeared before the city They have figured in several disorderly cases in the jail flat district of late. Mirs. Quawn was sometimes known by the name of Wilson.

Similar Tragedy Once Before. The house where the murder and suicide was carried out Thursday morning has known the report of deadly weapons before. Twelve years age, when the palatial house was affame with light and lively with music. In the days when it was the center of the notorious "red light" sec-

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A LITTLE PIECE OF BREAD

Do You Waste That Much Daily? Then Read What Uncle Harry Says

On Page 5.

Easy and Simple System Fair to Each of Ten Millions Will Settle the Order in an Hour.

DRAWING AT 9:30 IN SENATE CHAMBER

Washington, July 19.-Nine thirty o'clock tomorrow morning in a committee room of the senate office building have been fixed as the time and place for the war army drawing.

Ten million men are registered in the United States for war service-687,000 are needed in the first call for the national army. Who shall go first?

-The government controls the Washington.

The scheme evolved is so simple

This question is asked and the that the drawing of one set of a method by which it is to be ans- thousand numerals and another of wered outlined by Provost Mar- eleven will fix with absolute equalshal General Crowder, in an ex- ity of chance the order in which planation issued today of the every one of the ten million regisgreat drawing about to be held in trants shall report to his local

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TEN PER CENT

of all expectations. The success of work.

Washington, July 19 .-- A decrease | the educational campaign in England, of 10 per cent, in the consumption of it is stated, is shown by the fact that flour in England in June is the claim in March the saving was but two per made by the national war savings com- cent. and in April four per cent, as mittee as a result of the "eat-less- against ten per cent. for June. The oread" campaign Inaugurated to con- committee says that it expects an even serve bread, according to a report re- greater increase in the future and ceived by Herbert C. Hoover today, gives much of the credit to the intelli-This saving, it is stated, is in excess gent co-operation of women in the

FALL CAUSES WILL RESIGN MAN'S DEATH

Charles A. Greathouse to Obadiah Give State Democratic

Leadership.

APPOINTMENT HAS BEEN CONFIRMED

cational School Board

by Wilson.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 19 .-- Charles A. Greathouse announced today that tained when he fell from a tree, bis resignation as democratic state Obadiah S. Aurand, 30 years old, 2205 chairman would be tendered at the Gay street, died at the St. Joseph hoschairman would be tendered by the state committee. Dital at 1:30 o'clock Thursday morn-next meeting of the state committee. Dital at 1:30 o'clock Thursday morn-Mr. Greathouse made this statement ling.

The accident which resulted in Aurafter he had received official notice.

after he had received official notice that his appointment by President Wilson to the board of vocational edu- Wednesday afternoon. He had been cation had been confirmed by the at that place visiting relatives. After United States senate. In announcing he had eaten his dinner, he went with his resignation, Mr. Greathouse said several children into a neighboring that in all the years he had been con- yard to swing. It was suggested that charge made today by a representative nected with the educational system of Indiana he had never let politics inter- and might give way. Aurand then fere with the conduct of his office as state superintendent of public instruction, county superintendent, city superintendent and high school principal, and that he felt he should resign as state chairman in view of his appointclaims for exemption to the boards

ment. The former state official also stated that his duties would require him to spend much time in Washington. The date of the next meeting of the demo-

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Aurand Breaks Neck When Limb Gives Way.

ACCIDENT HAPPENS AT FOREST, OHIO

Made Member of Federal Vo- Had Climbed Into Tree to Repair Rope of Swing.

As a result of a broken neck, sus-

and's death happened at Forest, Ohio, the rope of the swing looked weak, climbed into the tree to make the rope more solid, and while in a stooping position, with his head downward, the limb on which he was resting gave

way. He fell twenty feet, sucialning a broken neck. He was removed to the St. Joseph hospital, and lived until early Thursday morning. Aurand was born in Dunkirk, O.,

October 13, 1887. He was employed as a blacksmith helper at the S. E.

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"Watch Your

Feet"

Dr. Scholl's Foot Eazer "EASES THE FEET"

Prevents flat foot.

Equalizes the body's weight and removes strain. Relieves tired, aching feet, weak arch, turned ankles and cramped toes. Worn . in your regular shoes, Let our foot specialist show you the way to **REAL FOOT COMFORT**

M.App

916 Calhoun Street DECATUR NEWS.

Decatur, Ind., July 10.—The body of Lillia Weber Barrone, 19, wife of Russell E. Barrone, was brought here this afternoon from Sturgis, Mich., and taken to the home of her father, George Weber, west of this city. The funeral will probably be held Saturday from the Zion Lutheran church in

Miss Anna Garard, who visited here was accompanied to her home in Fort Wayne by Miss Esther Reynolds, whose guest she was and who will pay her a return visit.

Amy Moore qualified as administra-trix of the estate of Aifred Ayres, giving \$100 bond.

Drs. B. D. Beavers, J. M. Miller, S. P. Hoffman, W. E. Smith and H. F. Costello and P. B. Thomas, of this city, attended the banquet given by the Wells County Medical society. Winifred Eilingham and Marie

Whitehead, of Fort Wayne, who were guests of Dorothy Dugan, went to Winchester for a visit with friends. Mrs. F. E. France and Hugh Thomas

Vail went to Indianapolis to visit with the H. L. Conter family. Mrs. Vail went to attend a sorority party there tonight.

Ed Jackson, secretary of state, will be here to speak Sunday for the picnic to be given at Waterworks park for Company A, the boys of which leave soon to go into training camp

G. M. Frier, in charge of the state short course work, was here in conference with County Agent M. H. Overion. They will arrange for another short course to be held in this county next winter.

Urlah Grim returned to Williams He called on his daughter, Mrs. Effic Draper, who is recovering from an operation for appendicitis. Mrs. Marrow and daughter, Helen

of Mansfield, O.; Mrs. Frank Barthol, Mrs. W. A. Kuebler and Katheryn Hyland visited in Fort Wayne.

The Adams County Bar association went to Portland today to attend the funeral of Judge John F. LaFolielte in body.

W. E. McLendon, of the bureau of soils, department of agriculture, Wash-Ington, D. C., is here inspecting the work of the Adams county soil survey. The survey will consume several weeks Mrs. C. Barney and daughter, Helen, Mrs. Dr. Commins, Mrs. L. C. Vanderlip and George Nachtrieb, of Elkhart will motor here for a week-end visit with the Fred Hoffman and Eugene Runyon families. Mrs. Cummins will eleit with her brother. Robert Case and

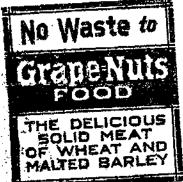
family, also.
Mrs. Verna Holmes, of Lansing. Michi, is the guest of Mrs. Owen Davis. Mr. and Mrs. William Leichner and on, William, of Fort Wayne, will spend two days of their vacation with their sister, Mrs. Ed Lewton, at Monmouth. W. H. Rauch, Harry Garberson, Lottle Lett and Ruth Dudley, of Wren, O:, went to Fort Wayne for a visit. the herd of cows belonging to Trustee

Philip Schieferstein, of Root township. At Foster's you can rent Invalid Chairs at slight ex-

pense.

WILL DO THEIR BIT.

Washington, July 19.-Wives of members of congress making their homes in Washington hotels, will do "bit" toward food saving in spite of the fact that they have no opportunityto conserve as housekeepers during their stay here. Mrs. Edward M. Taylor, Mrs. Dorcey W. Shackelford and Mrs. Samuel M. Taylor have suggested to the food administration plans for eliminating waste in hotel dining rooms.



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HERO DEEDS ARE SECRET

Britain Gives Another Victoria Cross, But Won't Tell Reason.

NEW ZEALANDER IN NAVY IS HONORED

Second Time Naval Man is Decorated and the Occasion Suppressed.

London, July 3 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-For the second time during the war, the Victoria cross has been awarded without any detailed account of the reason being published. The first instance was that of Commander Gordon Campbell, of the navy; the second instance is Lieutenant Commander W. E. Sanders, of the naval reserve. The official notice of the honor to Sanders says merely 'In recognition of conspicuous gallantry, consummate coolness and skill in command of one of his majesty's ships in action." Some Maste About It.

Commander Campbell was actually lecorated by the king before the award of the Victoria Cross was published in the official Gazette and he received also the distinguished service order medal under similar circumstances ngainst submarines. -

The advancement of Sauders has been even more remarkable. He was that an officer shall serve as lieutenant before getting further advancement, but he has risen by special dispensation from sub-lieutenant to lieutenant commander in less than a year.

Is a New Zealander.

Sanders is a native of New Zealand and is 30 years old. He was an officer on sailing ships from the age of 19 and came to England early in 1916 with the idea of entering the navy, obtaining a commission after a slight delay.

"He is one of the most capable youngsters we have picked up since the war begun," said an officer at a naval base the other day. "Of course we all know why he got the V. C., but it is of such a peculiar nature that nothing could possibly be published. You may properly say, however, that it was one of the most brilliant minor engagements of the war."

GREAT RUSH TO SEE **MOVIE FAVORITES**

Chicago, July 19 .-- The desire of Chicago people, especially women, to see their favorites of the screen in real life last night at the moving picture exposition, taxed the capacity of the Coliseum to such an extent that the doors of the building were closed early in the evening after a crowd estimated at 25,000 had been allowed to enter, leaving thousands more outside. So great was the crowd on the street that traffic was halted and for an hou-Lightning killed one of the finest of no street cars could move past the building. A number of women were slightly injured in the rush for the doors and others fainted.

OFFICER OF SEIZED SHIP MUST BE TRIED

Philadelphia, July 19.-Capt. Max Thierichens, former commander of the seized German commerce raider. Printz Eitel Friedrich, lost his legal fight to escape trial in the federal district court here when Judge Thompson refused to quash indictments charging him with smuggling and violating the Mann act. He is charged with smuggilng nineteen ship chronometers while his ship was interned at the Philadelphia navy yard and with bringing a young woman from Ithaca,

N. Y., here for improper purposes. In seeking to quash the indictments counsel for Captain Thierichens contended that the offenses charged are elleged to have been committed before the state of war was declared and that under international law he should be interned until after the end of the war and then turned over to his country for trial under the naval laws of

Rats' 'teeth are long and sharp. This enables them to gnaw hard substances such as bone and ivory for the gelatine that is in them. Rat skins are largely pead for slove making.

HENERY MAY PROVE TO BE SHREWD CROOK

Worked "Show Me Money" Game on Passing Japanese.

Harry Henery, 30, quaking and sweating because he has been shut off from cocaine for thirty hours, may prove to be a clever crook. He is suspected of stealing two valuable cameras, valued at \$230. from the Meyer Bros, drug store, corner of Calhoun and Columbia streets, Wed-nesday morning. The cameras were missed after Hencry had left the store. In a letter to a woman friend in Michigan, which letter was intercepted by De tective Sergeant Waiter Immel, Henery says "have pulled nothing of value as yet. May have \$1,000 soon for you."

It is only a lottering charge which is holding the man although he is under \$500 bond. Detective Immel did not wish to take advantage of the man's weakened state to attempt to force a confession from him in police court Thursday morn ing. His trial is set for July 27. In the meantime the police expect to flud a record of visits which Henery has paid to Arrest of the man followed a complaint

by a Japanese traveler who reported that he was robbed of \$20 when he passed through the city on a Nickel Plate train Wednesday morning. Railroad detectives and Detective Immel went to work at once. Henery was arrested by Nickel Plate Officers Crawley and Harris and hamel. The prisoner is said to have virtually admitted his guilt. He had \$20

on his person.

The Japanese, who gave his name as M. short time earlier, and was given spe-Morita, was traveling east. He said that cial promotion over the heads of about a man approached him and showing a 700 officers. Current rumors ascribed his remarkable preferment to work agent, and asked to count the foreigner's money. Morita handed over his money. When the roll was returned it was \$20 short. Henery is believed to have been a commander in the naval reserve as a the man who alighted from the moving sub-Reutenant a year ago. The rule is train as the passenger reached the Har rison street crossing.

An effort will be made to bring the

Henery. Police are also working on the theory that it was Henery who stole the valuable connerses from the drug store. A Beidler, Jack Bland, to care for the prisoner, who is in a state of collapse because of his absence from drug. Careful inquiry will follow as to where the man has been procuring the stimulant

Shady Brook Park. Seen

WILL GIVE JOINT PICNIC.

Wayne council No. 57, Junior Order inited American Mechanics, and Monroe ville and Dixon councils will give a join ienie Sunday, July 29, at stop No. 65 on the Ohio electric line in what is known us Werling's grove. Hon. Edward Jackson, secretary of state, has been asked to speak. A meeting of Wayne council will e held Thursday night at Flick's hall on West Berry street.

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South Bend, Ind., July 19 .- Henry Eichstadt, agod 26. was drowned yesterda yafternoon in Hudson lake when he fell out of a boat following an attack of heart failure. His body was

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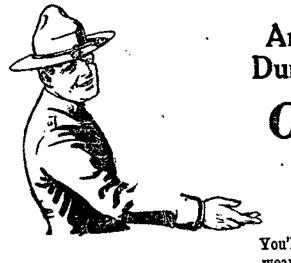
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GROCER TURNS UP AFTER MANY WEEKS

Case Against Him is

Dismissed.

[Special to The Sentinel.]

Auburn, Ind., July 19.-Bert Reaoner, who disappeared from this city weeks ago when his grocery store on West Seventh street was closed by the sheriff, returned to his home here yesterday. His store was sold at shoriff's sale. A case against him in the Dekalb circuit court for child descriton has been dismissed. Auburn Short Items.

When Company K departs from this clty on August 5 they will go to Hattlesburg, Mississippi, and enter a training camp. Plans are developing for the big demonstration to be given Company K before their departure. Every town in the county will particlpate in the big celebration which will last one day.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carley went to

Hamilton yesterday for a few weeks' visit with the latter's sister, Mrs. Berl Imhoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thiebaut and family, of Rosnoke, are visiting among Auburn friends this week. D. E. Coats, of Ann Arbor, Mich.

has leased the Purphy building in this city for one year and expects to open a factory there for the building of sanitary closets. Mr. Murphy has a con-tract for manufacturing 200 per week for a Chiengo firm and states that ho foreigner back to Fort Wayne to identify move his family here as soon as a suit-

camable comeras from the drug store. A physician has been called several times and J. R. Clark were at Fort Wayne, geant Walter Immel, Wednesday aftto care for the prisoner, who is in a Tuesday, where they acted as pallcrosson. They were each fined \$10 and former well-known resident of this state furcity. Quite a number of Auburn people attended the funeral.

accepted a position as a lecturer with the Lincoln chautauqua and left yesterday for the south where he will bein a six weeks' tour of the southern states. Mr. Life has lectured many times in this city and his audience is always delighted with his work.

FORMER RESIDENT LAUDS PARK REPORT

Miss Artena M. Chapin Says Board is Doing Great

Work Here. The value of the annual reports of

the department of public parks, as an advertising medium of this city, which are malled each year to public libraries. commercial clubs, leading newspapers, park boards, and many leading men and women interested in civic work, throughout the country, is shown by the following letter just received by the board from Artena M. Chapin, librarian of the A. K. Smiley public library. Redlands, California. Miss Chapin, as the letter shows, is a former resident of this city, having graduated from the Fort Wayne high school in 1890. Many similar letters are re ceived each year by the park department. The board now has a mailing list of over seven hundred names. The letter follows:

"It was with a feeling of persona pride that I read the fine report just received from you, and looked at the illustrations showing the heauty spots of Fort Wayne.

I shall always look upon it as my home and watch with interest every step toward civic betterment. "It seems to me your commission is

doing a wonderful work-one that will bring credit to you for many genera-"I shall take great pleasure in placing the copy of your report sent to the library, where our readers and visitors

may be attracted to it."

NOTICE - Please pnone 650 for news items.



WHO GOT FIFTY CENTS NOT AS YET DECIDED

Many Negroes, Gathered in Room. George Johnson, big and talkative

he slumbered in a Holman street rooming house, Wednesday night. Another nogre lost thirty-five cents. Some more missed dimes and nickels. The landlady in the place was short a stickpin when she awakened Thursday morn-John Worley, 27, colored, was un-

fortunate in having been a newcomer into the midst of those who slept in the apartments. He was accused of the thefts. He proclaimed his innocence. "Somebody got the money," loudly announced Johnson from the witness

stand in the city court Thursday morning. "Just a minute," halted Deputy Johnson could not be checked in his

verbal procedure.
"All right, colonel," said Johnson. Now the court attaches call the popular attorney "colonel."

Judge Kerr agreed that somebody

got some money but he could not glean sufficient proof to convict Worley. The case was dismissed.

will employ fifteen men in turning out Frank La Bell, 50, Thursday morning, county, but had made her home with this amount of work. He expects to The men admitted taking a new meter her son-in-law in Huntertown for the from the new house being built by J. J. past six years. Surviving relatives are Harbor, 210 State street. They were the husband, one son. Charles, of Warbearers for the late Frank De Pew, a costs and sentenced to 150 days at the

Got Sick Man.

Attorney J. M. Life, of this city, has Clinton street, is affine-en with a nervous trouble. He has been receiving treatments in Fort Wayne for several months. On Wednesday evening he was resting on the steps of the Harman school when accested by an officer could not well explain his When condition he was locked up. He was held in jail over Wednesday night. He answored a loitering charge, Thursday morning. Judge Kerr pronounced him enity and ordered the case continued

> Indefinitely. Other Police Court Cases. Samuel Campbell, of Champaign, Ill. was found guilty of violating the traffic law and was fined \$5 and costs. G. E. Rollins, a barber, was convicted on a charge of driving to the left of a traffic sign and was fined \$5 and costs. The case of disorderly conduct against James Bradley was dismissed. Public intoxication cases were: Waltor, Raker, Rainh Green, Edward Stew art, Grant Lawrence and Harry Ander son, all fined \$1 and costs. James Bal lard was fined \$5 and costs.

TURNER SOCIETY IN ANNUAL MEETING

August Baade is Elected President and A. Melching Vice President.

August Baade was elected president Wednesday evening at the annual meeting of the Turner society. Other offcers named were the following: Albert Melching, vice president; recording secretary, Walter Portzsch; corre-"Although I have not actually lived sponding secretary. August Freese; in Fort Wayne for a number of years financial secretary. Herman Korte; sponding secretary. August Freese; William Barth: trustee, treasurer, Frank Strodel. The society now has a membership

of 272. Prof. Henry Meyer, physical director, reported 303 members in the physical training class during the year. The annual reports showed the soclety in splendid condition.

Particular Rugs for particular people at Foster's.

The volunteer fire department of the Bowser factory will give an ice cream social and band concert at Reservoir park this evening and a percentage of the proceeds will be donated to the Red Cross.

Sentinel Want Ads. Bring Results.

MATHILDE WALDA **CLAIMED BY DEATH**

Bert Reasoner Returns and John Worley, Only One of Pioneer Resident of City Passes Away at Home of Daughter.

Mathilda Walda, widow of William Walda, died Thursday morning at and dark as a slacker's future, lost 9:40 o'clock at the home of her daughlifty cents from beneath his pillow as ter, Mrs. William Hagerman, 1623 East Wayne street. Death was due to sentity and came at the age of 79 Mrs. Walda was born in Druessen

Province. Brandenburg, Germany. She had resided in Fort Wayne forty-soven years. She was married to William Walda in 1872 by Rev. Dr. Sihler, at the St. Paul Lutheran church, of which she was one of the oldest members. Her husband died seventeen years ago. Surviving relatives are two children, Theodore Walda, lieutenant at No. 1 engine house, and Mrs. William Hagerman, at whose home she died; the following step-children Prosecutor Hoffman, who feared that Johnson could not be checked in his est Gallmeier, Mrs. Gust Meinzen, and one sister, Othelie Bengs. One son Gust Walda, died three months ago. Twenty-nine grandchildren and five great grandchildren also survive. Funeral announcements later.

RAKER.

Mrs. Emma Raker, age 55 years, died Registers Heavy.

A stolen water meter made a heavy register against Charles Gertz, 24, and Frank La Bell. 50. Thursday marning br. D. N. Flich, Ralph Thomas, Bert trying to sell the property in a pawn saw, and one daughter, Mrs. Charles br. Dr. D. R. Flack, Rland, George Bishop shop when arrested by Detective Ser- Harting, of Huntertown. Five grandchildren also survive.

ROMARY.

Emma Romary, age 68 years, died at a local hospital Thursday morning. Death was due to a complication of diseases. She was the wife of Armour Romary, who lived near Leo, Ind. She was born in August, 1848, near Lec Surviving relatives are the husband two step-sons, Armour and August Romary; two step-daughters, Mrs Mary Lee, of Bucyrus, Ohio, and Mrs Martin Diddion, of this city; two sisters, Mrs. Nancy Frost, of New Castle, Ind., and Mrs. Rose Compton, of this city.

PUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. Schible—Funeral services for Georgianna Schible will be held Friday ofternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the grandparents, 2106 Wells street, Rev. T. P. Potts officiating. Interment in Lin-

Woman Shoots Her Slacker Husband



Mrs. Marie Jeffers. of Chicago, is charged with shooting her husband who, she says, married her to evade conscription. She is here shown with her husband, Conrad. Discovering he had enticed her into a hasty marriage so he may have a cause for exemption, she says, she accused him of being a slacker and shot him.

FETE WELL ATTENDED.

Brotherhood Ice Cream Festival and Dancing Attracts Crowd.

A large number of people attended the third annual lawn fete of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew of Trinity Episcopal church on the lawn of the parish house Wednesday evening. Refreshments were served at tables on the lawn and music for dancing in the parish house was furnished by the Red Men's orchestra. Colored lights strung over the tables and the prettly decorated booths helped make the scene most attractive and inviting to the passerby.

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CUTS THROAT IN SUICIDE ATTEMP

Antwerp Boy, Member of Militia Company, Tires of Living.

(Special to The Sentinel.) Antwerp, Ohio, July 19.—Harry Currens, a member of Company B, Ohio National Guard, attempted to end his life Tuesday by slashing his throat and wrists. The company was assembled at the armory at Paulding when Currens, borrowing a knife from one of his comrades, rushed to the rear of the building. His comrade, thinking he acted strangely, followed him in a few minutes and was in time to prevent the young man from accomplishing his purpose, although he had succeeded in cutting deep gashes. He was given medical attention at

once and was then returned to his



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home here. No cause can be assigned as to what prompted Currens to attempt the taking of his life.

Short Antwerp Notes.

R. H. Lutz, of Toledo, was an Antwerp visitor Wednesday, enroute home from a few days' visit at Payne, where he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Gaut and family. Miss Bessie Archer, who, in com-

pany with Miss May Powers, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Reinhart and family, wen to Monroeville, Ind., Wednesday, to spend the day with friends, will leave for their home at Peorla, Ill., Thursday. Miss Martha Grotrain, trained

nurse, of Fort Wayne, who has been careing for Mrs. Harley Zuber, north of town, returned home Wednesday. Miss Edith Reeb has gone to Ver-

salles. Ohio, where she will visit friends for a time. She will also visit at Middletown, Ohio, before returning

Miss Magdaline Leinard, of Paulding, is spending Wednesday at this place, the guest of her cousin, Miss Roma Sexton, in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sexton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Graves, of Bellefountaine, O., are visiting here, the guests of their son, B. Grave and family.

John Shaffer, superintendent of the Pan Handle division of the Santa Fe railroad, with headquarters at Wellington, Kan., accompanied by his wife, departed for Toledo, Tuesday, in company with her brother, James P. Mooney, where the former will take the L. S. & M. S. railway enroute nome. His wife will accompany her brother to Detroit, and will visit relatives in Michigan before returning

James Chorpening was a visitor at Fort Wayne Tuesday, where he spent the day as the guest of his nephew, James Swartz and family.

Miss Goldie Treaster, who is employed at Cecil, visited her parents, Howard Treaster and family here Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Gathman, who has beer visiting at Payne the past two weeks, the guest of her son, Herman Gathman and family, returned to her home at Napoleon, Ohio, Tuesday.

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WOMAN SHOOTS SELF

THROUGH THE HEART

Mrs. Alvin Groves Commits Suicide at Her Home in Lagrange County.

Lagrange, Ind., July 19 .- Placing a danger. shotgun over her heart and pulling the schoolhouse in Greenfield township. Angola, Ind., July 19.—Attorney Mrs. Groves had been in poor health Calvin H. Ramsey, of this city, has for some time and this is believed to have been the reason for her dead trigger, Mrs. Alvin Groves, committed suicide at her home near the McMahon

of her family the least intimation of a Mason and is the M. E. grand high her intentions. At the time of the priest of the Royal Arch Masons of shooting her husband was in the barn Indiana. and the hired girl was in the kitchen. She used a stick with which to pull the trigger. Death was instantaneous. The deceased is survived by her husband and three children, the youngest bein ga baby five months old.

TELEPHONE MEETING., Annual Session of Managers and Operators Opens in Warsaw.

Warsaw, Ind., July 19 .- Telephone oprators and managers from all points in the state began to gather here early Thursday morning to attend the annual Lorber on West Van Buren street. The meeting and operators' school of the loss is partially covered by insurance. Northern Indiana Telephone association. Northern Indiana Telephone association. The program opened at 10 o'clock, at which time a brief business session was held. W. S. Vivien, of Chicago, is in charge of the school of instructions for the operators. Mayor B. F. Richards delivered the address of welcome and several of the officers responded. several of the officers responded. At 5 clock Thursday afternoon all the vistors were to be taken on an inspection trip through the new plant of the Com- I. J. Keller Resigns as a mercial Telephone company.

NEW HOSPITAL IS OPEN.

Portland, Ind., July 19 .-- Jay couny's new \$20,000 hospital was formally opened yesterday and hundreds of citizens inspected the new institution dur-ing the day. At 6 o'clock the Portland physicians will be hosts to the profession of neighboring citles at a banquet Tuesday, J. H. Baughman asked per-in honor of Dr. Charles P. Emerson, mission to move the buildings on the dean of the medical school of Indiana postoffice site, corner Mitchell and Oruniversity. A public meeting is to be chard streets, to East Wayne street, held in the West Walnut Street Church The permit will be granted when Mr. of Christ at 7:30 o'clock this evening Baughman presents a check for \$400 Hospital and Its Service to the Com-

PICNIC FOR COMPANY A.

patriotic demonstrations every given in this city. The Sunday schools of tions after the morning church ser- city. vice, and dinner will be spread at 1

DEFIANCE COUNTY'S QUOTA.

will be called upon to furnish thirty- | library. four in the selective draft which is now mined by deducting the total men enlisted in the army, navy, marines and is visiting her grandfather. Charles guards, from the total to be furnished Collins. guards, from the total to be furnished Collins. by the county. The reason the numcounted for by the fact that the county points. has two companies of national guards and the large number of regular army men and enlistments in the navy.

NAMED AN EXAMINER.

Bluffton, Ind., July 19 .-- Dr. S. A. Shoemaker has received an appointment as examiner of those taking first aid courses in Bluffton and vicinity. National Red Cross society First Aid home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Baker,

Division. There is a large class under instruction here at the present time.

POISONED BY HELIBORE.

Eluffton, Ind., July 19.—Mrs. George Hart, living on West Market street, became seriously ill Tuesday night from helibore, a poison powder which she had been using to kill insects in the garden. For a time her condition caused considerable alarm and she was under a physician's care, but she is much improved and in no

ENTERS TRAINING CAMP.

camp for the officers' reserve corps at Mrs. Groves had not given members Fort Benjamin Harrison. Ramsey is

PRILIP NIE DEAD.

Huntington, Ind., July 19 .- Philip Nie, 76 years old, died at his home south of Bippus Wednesday morning at 4 o'clock. He had been ailing for about eleven years. He was taken seriously ill Tuesday evening.

FIRE AT COLUMBIA CITY.

Columbia City, Ind., July 19.-Damage to the extent of \$4,000 was done last night to the millinery store of Sam

KENDALLVILLE COUNCIL IN REGULAR SESSION

Member of the Library

Board.

[Special to The Sentinel.] Kendallville, Ind., July 19 .-- At the regular session of the city council at which Dr. Emerson is scheduled to for good faith that all damages made deliver an address on "The Modern to the streets will be repuired. The city clerk was instructed to pay the \$500 still due the Creager estate for the land now known as the City park. L. J. Keller presented his resignation Decatur, Ind., July 19.-Plans are city clerk was authorized to notify the

as member of the library board. The going along nicely and if they mature section foreman of the New York Cenrightly, with the help of the weather- tral to replace the Main street crossman, the picnic to be given at Watering. The city clerk was also instruct-works park next Sunday, for Company ed to invite Frank N. Wallace, state A, which leaves soon to go into train- entomologist, of Indianapolis, to come ing camp, will be one of the biggest to the city and make a survey of conditions in regard to the war on the tussock moth caterpillar, which is inthe county will send large representa- festing nearly every shade tree in the

Kendallville Short Items.

L. J. Keller has secured a collection of original illustrations of books, short stories and writings by famous authors from the Bobbs-Merrill Publishing Defiance, O., July 19 .- Reports from company, of Indianapolis, and the Columbus state that Deflance county same is now on display at the public

A son has been born under way. This number was deter- Mrs. Earl Talmage, North Main street. Miss Florence Collins, of Stryker, O.,

C. E. Baker is on a business trip ber for the county is so small is ac- to French, N. M., and other western

Mrs. Elsie Lyons and child, of Hammond. Ind., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Streich.

Mrs. Mary Willits is visiting her son at Ligonier. Miss Mildred Baker is visiting friends

at Buffalo, N. Y. Miss Geraldine Dooley entertained a party of friends in honor of Miss Laura Hayes, of Indianapolis, and Miss The appointment was issued by the Ruth Whitford, of Lafayette, at the

FINDS FORTY-THREE BOMBS AND A PLOT FOR EAST ST. LOUIS ENDS



North Main street, Tuesday evening. The time was happily spent in music, playing five-hundred and a social way, and tate in the evening retreshments were served.

WILL HONOR FATHERS AT SPENCERVILLE

Men's Day Will Be Observed at Lutheran Church Next Sunday.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Spencerville, Ind., July 19.-Next Sunday at the Lutherau church Men's day will be observed with special honor paid to fathers. The services of Sunday school and church will be entirely in charge of the men. Spencerville Short Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sharp and the Misses Irma and Olive Sharp, of Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rectonwal spent Sunday and Sunday evening at Robison park.

The committee which has charge of the farewell tribute which will be given in honor of the boys who have enlisted in the army wishes all to remember the boys by attending the exercises at the M. E. church on Saturlay evening.

Sheriff Frank Baltz, of Auburn, was Tuesday dinner guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sayer and son rom Daiely, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boston, of Three Rivers, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz and Mr. and Mrs. Frank House spent Sunday the quests of the latter's brother, Charles Coston, and family, near Grabill.

Joseph Klopfenstein, of Grabili, spent Tuesday with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hollabaugh, and family. Dr. Rosenthal, Dentist, moved to 3rd floor Utility

INVENTED STORY TO HELP HIS BEGGING

building.

Ex-Naval Man Started the Tale of Disaster to American Ships.

Passale, N. J., July 19 .- The man who started rumors of disaster to American warships, which grew into wild reports that the New York naval hospital was overcrowded with wounded men is believed to have been found in the persons of Charles E. Knapp. District Attorney Lynch has obtained a confession from Knapp which is said to contain a vivid picture of the imaginary blowing up of an American dreadnaught. The prisoner, who was sentenced to a year in jail on a charge of disorderly conduct probably will be the subject of a federal grand jury investigation.

Knapp's purpose in spreading the story, it is said, was to profit financially from sympathy he aroused by claiming to be one of the survivors of the "battle." He plied his begging operations successfully among sailors, soldiers and marines it is declared.

When arrested Knapp was wearing the uniform of a chief gunner's mate, and had five re-enlistment stripes on his sleeve. Lieutenant W. J. Moses, in charge of navy recognition in Newark found that Knapp was dishonorably discharged from the United States ship Hancock in 1909, and previously had been a naval prisoner on charges of desertion and drunkenness.

Foster's sell the great Madden line of Couch Davenports. They are the leaders.

MUST REGISTER IN MARYLAND.

Baltimore, July 19 .- Governor Harrington has issued a proclamation requiring unemployed able-bodied men between the ages of 18 and 50 in Maryland to register on or before August 20, name, address, age and other needed information. On and after August 20 the sheriffs will begin roundng up the dodgers. The governor is determined that those who do not fight shall work. The loafers eat, and the governor intends to do everything in his power to make them carn what they eat and not to be a burden upon the balance of the community. Fallure to assume assigned work will be punshable by a fine of \$500.

WANTED-Tobacco strip ping machine operator at 211 E. Main. Al Hazzard.

OHIO NEWSPAPER ACT STANDS.

Columbus. O., July 19.-Constitutionality of the "newspaper act" passed several years ago by the Ohio legislature to permit newspapers to publish, without answering to damages, the without answering to damages, the contents of all public records, is established in a decision handed down by the circuit court of appeals in the case, of Samuel Heimlick against the Dispatch Printing company, of this city. Heimlick, a Cleveland lawyer, sued the Dispatch for \$10,090 for publishing the fact that he had been arrested on a charge of perjury in connection with referendum petitions on the Warnes tax law. A verdict was returned in favor of the Dispatch.

Try Big-Tayto 15 cent loaf, one-half more bread. HAFFNER'S STAR BAKERY.

The easis is a distinctly African institution, and every easis in the African kind and loving hand.

Everybody is delighted with Shady Brook Park. Twelve minutes from court house, on two concrete drives.

Pesky Bed Bugs

The package of the new guiden cheinst package of the new guiden cheinst and P. D. Q. (Pesky Devil's Quietus), telligence by offering you something to kill a million bed bugs, no matter you'll have what doctors prescribe, how large they may be, where they came from their age, color or sex, and it the same time leaves a coating on their egas and prevents hatching.

CUT THIS OUT. This new chemical can be had at any first-class drug fixed makes a gailon of chicken store. A 15c package makes a quart of P. D. Q. and will go farther than a you Owl Chemical Co., Terre Haute, Ind.

returned from Grand Rapids and Chi-

cago, where they made extensive pur-

store. The gentlemen report extreme

son and Mr. Real placed very liberal HOME FROM MARKET. orders and will show a very well chosen

Mr. E. M. Clawson and J. V. Reul, of line of the new things in furniture this the Indiana Furniture company, have fall. NOTICE!

chases of furniture for their local Motormen and conductors ctivity in the furniture market, all buyers placing liberal orders, and a wanted; steady work. Apfall and winter business. Mr. Claw- ply at 124 Holman street.

RUTH WAGNER, QUEEN OF GIRLS' DAY.



Ruth Wagner, queen of the 1917 White Dress Parade, is twelve years old, daughter of George E. Wagner, Pennsylvania railroad conductor, 1401 East Pontiac street. Queen Ruth attends the James H. Smart school and was chosen last year by the annually appointed committee on the day of the 1918 parade. The queen chosen this year will ride in the charlot in 1918. Lucy Pulliam, Virginia Schild and Ruth Brand are the maids of honor to the queen.

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JAIL NO LONGER A JOKE.

It is reported from Washington that the "peaceful picketers" arrested the other day for persisting in their annoyances about the white house were greatly shocked when the district magistrate fined them \$25 each with the alternative of sixty days in the workhouse. Previously the fines had been light and the jail terms correspondingly short.

The picketers refused to pay fines to escape two or three days in the lockup. Jail had all the novelty of a tolerable martyrdom and the "silent sentinels" embraced the opportunity with enthusiasm. But sixty days in jail is another affair altogether. That is a real penalty-one that has accompaniment of pains, inconveniences and hardships. However, there was nothing to do save to enter into penal servitude. There could be no martyrdom in paying fines from purses well able to stand the drain or from organization funds provided for such purpose. So the ladies went to jail.

In the homes of some of these women matters were viewed differently. There were small children and husbands and such like ap pendages of the average domestic women. Husbands have been getting into Washington to see what might be done. A wife taking a sixty-day layoff from discharge of household cares-including, of course the little onesand spending the vacation in jail or workhouse is apt to be trying to the patience and temper of her liege. And the more so, since there appears to be no gain from the sacrifice. toriety is a great futility, indeed. Small the wonder that husbands bestir themselves to get ma out of jail and home again to tend the babies and bring cook back to the orderly and well-traveled way.

President Wilson has been appealed to for performance of whatever he may be able to do in the fashion of elemency and of course he will do whatever he can. After four or five months of devoted attentions of the peaceful picketers at the white house gate he must feel some of the interest of acquaintanceship in the ladies who keep vigil about his place of abode. We look for a prompt extension of executive clemency to the ladies now under lock and key. Mr. Wilson will not be unmindful of the blight of deserted husbands and bereft babies as he considers what may be done and the unselfish good of doing it. If ma wants to go home ma surely should have the chance.

There is interest in the announcement that the Congressional union, under whose auspices the white house is picketed, means hereafter to detail only unmarried ladies for picket duty and to do the organization's bit in jail. That will greatly simplify matters, even if it have no more effect to bring national suffrage to the women than has come out of the absurdities of the Sillie Sallies during the past five land, months of grotesque performance at the white

WHERE REASONS ARE OBSCURED.

these reasons have not been made known. On to stir all the criticism that it now elicits. It come without some effort of a drastic sort. means long and expensive transportation for tens of thousands of soldiers and a rather trying time of it for men not inured to southern climates. The troops from this region are to be encamped at Hattiesburg, Miss .- for any but so have the old things, and there were thing we know a good enough place and ad- many features about the volunteer system way to go for troops that are selected for that | want to volunteer.

cantonment. To what end these arrangements have been war department keeps it securely locked away swatter again.

from the public knowledge. It is neither unreasonable nor surprising that in congress some questioning of this policy should be provoked. The northern states surely offer at least as many eligible campsites as the south. There could be saved the great expense and toil of long journies for thousands of soldiers if the camps were placed with some reference to their accessibility and convenience to those troops that are to occupy them.

It may be that the climate in the south will the better prepare the troops of the guard, now soon to be federalized, for the work they 10c are to do in the war than the climate of the north. It may be that there will be military number of troops concentrated in the south. The property be any number of compulsive reasons for shipping the northern troops into southern states, but what they are no one outside the war department knows and it may not be compatible with public policy and the I judge your sins as one who understands; national defense for the war department to tell. But until the war department finds some way to satisfy the big query the war department may expect something of a public clamor and a continuance of criticisms in congress.

THERE WILL NOT BE TOO MUCH.

With the certain prospect of abundant crops of grain and vegetables throughout the country this year some are wondering why so much is made of the necessity to save foodstuffs. It is figured that of our surpluses the available shipping, handicapped by the U-boat campaign, will be able to transport but a fraction and that we shall carry over much into next year. That is just the idea.

No one knows how long this war is going to last. No one knows what next year's crops are going to be. No one knows to what extent nor for what term we are going to be under necessity to furnish vast bulks of food to our allies and much else to suffering neutrals. These questions touch the most vital concerns of this and our ally nations. No chances can be taken with safety. We cannot perform our part and continue the sinful practice of waste upon the scale that so long has marked American life. There is no purpose as there is no need to put this country upon short rations. There is plenty for every normal necessity and much to spare for the rest of the world. But, except there be conservation and rational economy, we shall come short and that, perhaps, at a time when it would do us the great-

The urgency for increasing production, preenting waste, for preserving foodstuffs and for practicing reasonable economy in the use of certain edibiles, rests upon conditions that are real and not imagined and upon considerations of prudence that only the most foolishly fatuous and sinfully prodigal people could A martyrdom that gets nowhere but in jail ignore. Whatever adds to the national securitive feeling played 'Here Comes the Bride. God and achieves nothing but an unprofitable notity is a good thing to do, just as whatever imserved immediately after the ceremony, hardly given and the security is a good thing to do, just as whatever imserved immediately after the ceremony, hardly given and the security is a good thing to do, just as whatever imserved immediately after the ceremony. do. No one will question that it adds to this | bracer-" country's power of defense to make wholly certain that there is going to be food enough

> Besides this, it is well that the people of this country go through a general and persistent training and schooling to learn to avoid waste. No other people in the world waste so much. To learn to save will be money in the pockets of everybody and more food in the bellies of the less fortunate peoples in other parts of the world where life is harder than South Side Residents by Wading in Pool at Midwe ever can find it. There also should be kept in mind that with the end of the war the nations against which we are fighting as well as the nations with which we are fighting will make a wild drive upon America for her foodstuffs. We shall be wise to remember that the more we have to meet that drive the less will the world's demand raise prices that we too will have to pay. There are many reasons for rational food economy and these are some of them. There are others. One good reason is enough and surely there is a good reason that is with us all the time—that it is a folly and a wickedness to make wanton waste of the abundance providence vouchsafes this

If Indiana is going to take any measures to make production, distribution and price of Indiana coal a source of assurance and con-There may be excellent reasons for the at before long. The last half of July is well plans of the war department to mobilize the on its way and there will be a new season upnational guards in camps in the south, but on us before we or even the governor may be aware of it. There is not much of an indicathe bare face of it, the plan is well calculated tion that suitable arrangements are going to

There will be less fear of and quarreling with conscription the next time an army is raised. A new thing has its friends, of course, mirably adapted to the purpose-but a long that were attractive to those who did not

Indiana isn't going to get a new constitumade those who know have not vouchsafed tion next year, but the lady voters can keep an explanation. Considerations of strategy right on getting ready to vote. The law givmay forbid or perils not to be talked of may ing them half a ballot opens the polling booths make this disposition of a quarter of a million to them in the municipal elections next falltroops imperative. Whatever the reason, the provided the supreme court doesn't get its

THE TRANSFER CORNER By REM

"Fare, please! All the glad ones, and the sad ones; all the good ones, and the bad ones

THE STATURE OF THE PERFECT MAN.

tread the viewless hall of fantasy; And seek through Self to find where rest may be; I follow the Unknown, and I am free And calm as Death.

The streams of Life flow near me, day and night; And naught escapes nor passes from my sight; I watch all things in passionless delight And changeless Peace.

l love all beings-love both good and bad; I love all faces, happy ones and sad-I love the to:tures that have set men mad And free to Christ.

The evil deeds you do today were mine But yesterday. "Tis strange that lust and wine Are often mileposts on the Path divine That ends in God.

The pangs you suffer once held me in bands; Through quaginites travel we to shining sands

Fear not-the fallen sister I hold close, And Perjured brother-for, as Christus knows, Within those husks their spirits are as snows Made white-and wise.

Of those who cannot err I deem it well That they should never know the miracle That frames for some the ladder up from hell, Whose rounds are sins.

I preach this grander gospel: Men shall rise Through the low ethers to imperial skies; Through furld pasts and heartsick infamies

Our Daily Affirmation.

NO MATTER WHAT YOU MAY THINK OF PLATO, COAL STANDS AT THE SAME OLD

Remosophy.

We would just love to have thumb-prints of all the girls we have kissed. Hard work is the poorest new broom we ever

The man who disagrees with us is assuredly put ting us both to a lot of trouble.

Caesar could have spared us all a little ambition and still have had some to give to his poor rela ions-and ours.

If Damon and Pythias had both loved the same girl she would bu a been the busy little tot of his

Walls From Cass Street.

"After a two-years' respite from serious error,

Poetry' has to apologize for a ruinous misprint. . . In the poem 'Spirit's House,' on page 125, the word the' in the eighth line, should be stricken out, and we beg all subscribers to draw a line through it

In their copies...."
—From July issue of "Poetry." Hence ruinous "the."

O Di Immortales! What Is This?

Anthrax, writing from some sequestered vale, acquired by stealth or otherwise a typewriter which belonged at one time, to the society editor of respected contemporary.

So far this story is entirely regular and true. But, when this typewriter, saturated with the dainty phrases of its former owner, broke from control and gave up what follows we know not how to classify the production.

"The bride wore a dainty filet de sole, caught in a shower of rosebuds pole-catalse, trimmed with silver lace on bouillon. The bridesmaids were simply attired in picture hats of military effect, and with aigrettes Polinaise. When the bride's father gave her away to the groom, the organist, with pairs the national security is a bad thing to ing the bridegroom time to get a much needed

Not Badinages!

W. B. G. promises, for the morrow, or SOON, few lightsome bandages.

Our Tiresome Friend Remarks: "BEING DRUNK AND DRESSED UP IS NOT EXACTLY THE SAME AS BEING DRUNK

AND DRAFTED. Well! Well!

"Woman in White Creates Sensation; Startles -Red Key (Ind.) Times

At Employment Bureau. "What sort of help did you.want?

"A cook, if you please." "Sorry, but your last cook has asked to have you lack-listed, and we must oblige our clients."

Quintessences. We're told the movie Kiss is sweet That flickers through

About ten feet. -Brooklyn Citizen

It's not as sweet In movie lore As the hug that takes

A reel or more.

Transfers Personality says: "A sharp tongue probably does more damage than other concealed weapons." Wall Street Journal says: "Turks say all they want is the right to exist, but the Armenians said

Cincinnati Post says: "The allies must fight on until, with starvation and ruin staring them in the face, the German people will tear the kaiser from his throne, burn the imperial eagles and substisolation to the people it will have to be got tute democratic government for the one-man rule under which they now staffer and from which the civilized world now suffers."

> You Can't Find Her. "Wanted-Housework girl who is not afraid of

> > -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Our Daily Tip to the Kalser. WILLIAM, NO MATTER WHOM YOU MAY ABDICATE IN FAVOR OF, YOU WILL AL-WAYS BE THE PRINCE OF LADY-KILLERS.

Mistakes of Our Young Minister. (Reported by Gila Monster.) "And presently the wig tree fithered away."

What a Vacation! We really thought that M. M. was wrapped up in

contemplation, but here is what she seems to be "How can you expect me 'to speak to you, etc-

I am knitting for the nation Helinets, socks, and sweaters gray, Stitch by stitch, and day by day, Till my strong right arm is weary, And my eyes are dim and dreary! But is not this more useful labor Than to amuse my friend and neighbor?"

Sketches from Life



He Registered---Will He Be Called?

MAN WITH THE PLOW IS PATRIOT; FARMER BACKS FOOD CONTROL

(By HARRY B. HUNT.)

American farmers don't oppose the food control bill.

Middle west rural districts do not back the senators obstructing the administration's conservation measure. The senators' pet argument that their tactics help the farmer is proven false by the farmer himself.

This is made clear in a letter from J. W. Shorthill, secretary of the national council of farmers' co-operative as ociations, to each senator.

Shorthill represents 400,000 grain growers.

"American grain growers," Shorthill tells the senate, ' is to be fought effectively it is just as necessary for our president to direct food distribution as to manage army

"We know if some strong arm is not ever present, ready to act promptly decisively, the speculator will ruthlessly reap criminal profits. know food is first, and should be first

"The grain growers are ready for food control. They welcome it. Our organization is squarely behind the president in this."

With the new corn crop still three months away, middle west corn supplies have reached the lowest point ever known.

Ohlo's corn reserve is 45 per cent below the July average for the past nine years, and 29 per cent less than the previous low record.

Illinois' reserve shows a 37 per cent decrease and is 11,000,600 bushels less than her smallest July supply

during the past nine years.

Indiana's corn reserve is off 23 per cent from the nine-year average and Iowa's 15 per cent.

Nebraska alone shows an increase of but 4 per cent. Knowing the wide differences be ween the prices farmers received and the price at which corn was marketed in the great grain centers, the farmers see in these depleted reserves additional reasons why the senate should

"Who," members of America's greatest grain growers' organization isk, "is afraid to place the products of his labor or his genius in the hands of the president, when winning this war makes it necessary? Certainly not the grain growers of the country!

cut further debate short and pass the

SELLING TO UNCLE SAM.

(The Ground Hog, Cleveland, O.) A few weeks ago there was an un our in Little Rock, Ark The United States government went out there to buy land for an army camp.

The owners of the land promptly doubled the price, and then raised again. The value of the land the government wanted to buy went from parely \$20 per acre to over \$75.

All of the newspapers promptly raised an editorial howl that could be heard from Portland to Portland (Maine and Oregon.) All because

land owners to do it, we own that. That fact in itself amply merits the condemnation. But what we do maintain is that it is no more immoral to do it to Uncle Sam than it is to any other person or company that

The papers were right, it was unpatrotic, but they didn't go far enough and find the cure.

nceds the land.

value of their land, they would be glad | fluence of that same publicity upon ou to sell it at a reasonable price. Every manufacturer who has want-

same experience. The land owners demand more for their land, not because the land is maintained. It may be applicable in any more valuable, but because someone

needs it. If there were anything like a just tax on land values, Uncle Sam (which means 110,000,000 people) would have all the land he needed at a reasonable

STRIPES AND UNIFORMS.

(New York World.)

A sentiment commonly heard among American socialists was repeated by Frank A. Sieverman, candidate of the party for controller of New York, when one can call himself a socialist who unitorm.

In Germany, with a few notable exceptions, socialists who are not in uniform are doing their best diplomatically to help the kaiser out of his difficulties. In Great Britain, France, and Belgium most of the socialists are in arms against Germany. It is only in the United States that a great majority of the socialists are so opposed to all militarism except the kaiser's that they prefer stripes to uniforms.

Putting the matter as kindly as possible to our socialistic fellow citizens who have assumed this nose, we must say to them that in due course their tastes in this matter will be fully gratthed. In practically every case of resistance to the draft thus far presented to the United States courts the stripes have been furnished at once, and there is no reason to believe that the supply is anywhere near exhaustion.

SURPRISING THE WORLD.

(New York Post.)

A Spanish statesman thinks that if certain causes of discontent in his country should produce effects simultaneously, something might happer which would "surprise the world. Innocent old world! Subjected to such series of shocks as no previous period of the same length had given it, it yet retains, in the opinion of the Spanish statesman, reserves of astonishment, unnlumbed depths of amaze.

What could come as an unexpected event to a generation that had been startled by the rapidity of an invasion held spellbound by the dramatic sweeping back of the inrushing tide, and then greeted with the discovery that a new form of conflict was developing, in which success was to be obtained by the sacrifice of the element of surprise?

Then there are the happenings in Russia, in Arabia, in Africa, the revival of romantic exploits on the sea, and the realization of the poet's dream of navies grappling in the central blue. Surely but one thing is left so extraordinary as to appear in the least sensational—the idea that anybody could imagine that there might be another

TWO ESSENTIALS.

(New York Journal of Commerce). Two things are essential at such a time, confidence of the people in the government in called and took several stitches. someone was trying an everyday trick the people. For this there must be constant mutual understanding. That means It was certainly unpatriotic for the the completest knowledge practicable of what is going on, what is planned, what is accomplished and what remains to be done. This calls for the utmost publicity, the least conclemnent and secreey, so far as our own people are concerned, that can be made consistent with security against the designs of our enemies.

complete publicity would offer any ad- death, his body was found a few morantage to an enemy which could not be ments later and carried to his home. If these men were taxed the full more effectively met by reason of the in- Johnson was found by his wife.

own forces of action and of s This may be a new doctrine, but it is ed land for his own use has had the peculiarly consistent with the fundamental principles upon which American institutions were founded and have been

crisis which they have to go through. STILL PLOTTING.

(New York World.) The many indictments for conspiracy found by a federal grand jury at San Francisco against Germans and Hindus are not more important in their bearing than in their disclosures of German plotting on American soil against India and Britain a year be-

fore Germany began the great war. The American people have been as slow to awake to the stern realities of in an impassioned address he said: "No to believe in a miraculous conversion to believe in a miraculous conversion." one can call himself a socialist who of pro-German plottings as an inevita-would hestitate to prefer the stripes to ble consequence of our entrance into the war. If now some reason is given to think that German plotters are behind the I. W. W. strikes and disorders in the copper mines of the northwest and southwest, or behind the curiously successive burning of grain elevators in parts of the west, is the reason emptied of all sense by this grand jury discovery that the kaiser's paid agents were operating here for a war to include Great Birtain even.before actual war had been forced on

the world to include ourselves? The old menace is still within our loors. It was there before this war and in preparation for it. It has been there and murderously aggressive against our unsuspecting peace through the days of our striving neutrality. It is there now, and if scratched, it is not killed.

FROM THE SENTINEL PAGES 25 YEARS AGO

The horse street car will soon be hing of the past in this city. George Larimore, of the L. O. Hull paper store, will spend his summer va-

cation in northwestern Ohio. William Pape will give his em-ployes a day off next Monday and they vill run an excursion to Rome City.

The Rev. Dr. D. W. Moffat and daughter, Miss Mary, left last night for Madison, Ind., to remain for sevral weeks. Messrs. Centlivre are today in con-

sultation with Hon. F. I. Hayden talking over the right of way for their street car line to the new race track. The Lakeside electric street car line will be in operation in two weeks. The directors of the Fort Wayne Driv-

ing club will make overtures to have the line extended to the new mile track before the fall race meeting. Louis Rastetter, the buggy manufacturer, has placed red, white and blue incandescent lights in the fountain in his front yard on Broadway and admiring crowds nightly as-

semble there to feast on the beautifu sight. A. Schele, a carpenter's apprentice in the Pittsburg shops, fell from a coach yesterday afternoon and cut a terrible gash in his upper lip. He was taken to his home, 72 West Wil-

John P. Johnson, a former driver of the Fort Wayne street car company. was stricken down in front of his own residence with a dirk knife in the hands of an unknown party, and within an hour thereafter breathed his last. The bloody deed was committed within five minutes of midnight on the sidewalk in front of Johnson's residence, 112 West Creigh-It is questionable whether absolute and ton avenue, and here, bleeding unto



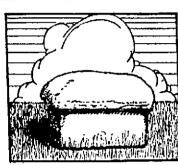
UNCLE HARRY EXPLAINS "FOOD CONSERVATION

springy, military stride in secret.

"Hello, youngsters. I didn't see you there in the dark," and Uncle Harry took his accustomed chair. "What is it to be tonight?"

ry," said he, "what does food conser-vation mean?" tion mean?" said 'The last half billion bushels of "Well, Jimmy, you know what food wheat will win."

means. Well, conservation means the saving of it, that is, not wasting it. It is said that Americans are the most fight." wasteful people in the world and that a French family can live on what an



being true, it is evident that in time of ; war it is of the utmost importance that no food should be wasted. Not only must the armies be fed, but the people who stay at home as well, and it is up to us, everyone, to see that we waste no bread or other food."

"Well, Uncle Harry," said Helen, "I don't waste any food." "Are you sure, Helen? When I took

dinner with you a few days ago I saw a half a piece of bread left on your plate and a whole potato which the maid took out into the pantry." "Oh well," said Helen, "that didn't

count. It wasn't much." "That's exactly the point I want to talk to you about. It did count. Suppose 40,000,000 children did the same Don't you think it would amount to much? I have no doubt millions of children did the same thing throughout the country and all those millions of pieces of bread and potatoes must have amounted to a large supply, enough to have fed hundreds of thousands of other children."

'Well," said Joe, "you can't cat up everything on your plate."
"Yes you can," said Uncle Harry, "or

that went to every home in Great Britain recently." And Uncle Harry fished out of his pocket a newspaper clipping and read aloud:

" I am a Slice of Bread.
" I measure three inches by two and

a half and my thickness is half an inch. My weight is exactly an ounce.
"'I am wasted once a day by 48,000,-000 persons of Britain.

" I am-the bit left over-the slice eaten absent-mindedly when really I wasn't wanted;

" 'I am the waste crust. ". If you collect me and my com panions for a whole

find that we amounted to 9,380 tons of good bread WASTED! 'Two shiploads of good bread! "'Almost as much—striking an aver-

age-as twenty submarines could sink -even if they had good luck. " 'When you throw me away or waste

me, you are adding twenty submarines to the German navy.' "

"Gracious," said Helen, "I never thought of that."

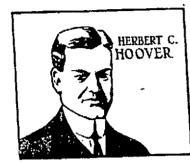
the only one who didn't. Now if 48, the articles. (Copyright 1917, by The 000,000 Britons can add the power of M-C Syndicate.)

The children were sitting on the twenty submarines to the German navy porch as Uncle Harry strode up the it is plain that the same amount of walk. The boys envied Uncle Harry's waste by 100,000,000 Americans would add at least the power of forty submaupright figure and often practiced his rines to the Germans and we can't afford that you know."

"I should say not," said Joe. "I'm going to be more careful after this." "You know, children, food is a most be tonight?" important matter. A starving army of Jimmy spoke at once. "Uncle Harpeople can't fight. In fact, Lloyd

> "What did he mean by that, Uncle Harry?" said Jimmy. "Wheat doesn't

"No, Jimmy," said Uncle Harry, "but he meant that whichever side had American family throws away and this the last half million bushels of wheat



would win, and that the other side wouldn't have any and would be starvng and would have to give up.

"President Wilson knows the importance of this and has appointed Herbert Hoover to be United States

food administrator.
"He dld a wonderful work in Belgium and is felt by most of us to be just the man to take charge of our food supply. He has issued a statement full of interesting advice. I can't read it all to you, but here are some of the important statements:

"'If each person weekly saves one pound of wheat flour that means 150,-000,000 more bushels of wheat for the allies to mix in their bread. This will help to save DEMOCRACY. "If we save one ounce of meat

each day per person we will have additional supply equal to 2,200,000 cat-

tle.
"'Use one-third ounce less per day
of animal fat and 375,000 tons will be saved yearly.

"'If every one in America saves an ounce of sugar daily it means 1,100,000 tons for the year.'

"Then he winds up by giving these at least you needn't take so much on general rules: '1, buy less; serve small-your plate.

"Let me read you a piece of writing the Clean Plate." 3, don't eat a fourth meal. 4, don't limit the plain food of growing children. 5, watch out for the wastes in the community. 6, full garbage pails in America mean empty dinner pails in America and Europe.' Good advice, children." "Gracious," said Helen. I had al-

most decided not to eat at all, but the fourth rule you read, Uncle Harry, helps me out."

"Oh, no, Helen, don't starve yourself. Eat all you need, but don't waste any food. That's all that is expected

or all that is necessary. "There is a lot more I could tell you pout this important subject, but bed time has come and you had better tuck yourselves in and think over what I have said. Good night and pleasan

And Uncle Harry went home.

Editor's Note-Uncle Harry will be glad to answer inquiries, either in this column or by mail, provided letters are signed with the full name and address of the persons writing. The cor-"I know you didn't and you are not respondents' names will not appear in

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NEW AGENT ORGANIZES ANTI-CHOLERA CLUB

Interesting Meeting is Held Committees Are Named for daughter, Mrs. Charles Clark. at Home of W. H. Weaver, West of Larwill.

(Special to The SentineL)

Columbia City, Ind., July 19.-With County Agent B. L. Hummel Tuesday evening at a gathering of twenty-five farmers in the home of W. H. Weaver, two miles west of Larwill, an anti-cholera organization was effected, with Levi Reager as community chairman, to prevent an epidemic of cholera, which has already killed five hogs on the Worth Norris farm in that vicin-

Columbia City Short Notes. Treasurer Forrest S. Doeter Wednesday delivered over to a representative of the German-American National bank, of Fort Wayne, the \$8,842 Armold gravel road bonds, which, with premium and accrued interest,

brings the totals to \$8,853.10. John Wigent and wife are parents of their third born, a son, Richard

Lowell. Over 100 persons heard Mrs. Culia J. Vayhinger, of Upland, state president of the W. C. T. U., deliver a splendid lecture Tuesday evening at the M. E. church on the subjects of

woman suffrage and temperance. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hawn, west of the city, are parents of a daughter, Ruth Marie. Everett Archer, Peabody mill hand

had the middle finger of the right hand badly lacterated by a rip-saw Wednesday. Judge Luke H. Wrigley closed the

adjourned April term of court Wednesday afternoon. He overruled the motion in the case of Van Meter vs. Van Meter to set aside the sale of certain real estate. The partition suit of Crowell vs. Crowell was compromised outside of court. Lois Alborn has been chosen administratrix of the estate of her late husband, Edward Alborn.

The members of the Whitley County Civil Service association have accepted the invitation of the Allen county association to attend a district civil service picnic at Robison park next Sunday.

The large touring car occupied by a party from Muncie, en route to one of the northern lakes Tuesday afternoon, broke a wheel when the auto struck a culvert, west of the city, throwing the car into a ditch and causing it to land sidewise against a fence. None of the occupants was injured.

The Hebrew word that has been translated as "glass" occurs only in Job xxviil, 17, where, in the authorized version, it is rendered crystal. Sale of lots in Shady Brook

Park is a splendid success. A few choice lots left. Call 3 entrance to Jefferson Theater. J.S. Peddicord and C.S. Kitch Company.

FOUR MASONIC ORDERS

Outing of Lodges at

At a meeting held at the Masonic Temple Wednesday night, eight different committees were named to make arrangements for the joint outing of four Masonic lodges to be held at Robison park, August 10. The following will serve on the various com-

mittees: General-Robert J. Gaskill, chairman; Jesse M. Young, vice chairman; C. O. Griffin, secretary, and Dr. N. R. Wenger, treasurer.

Transportation-John Adams, Harry Eade, Chris Hessert. Concessions-C. O. Griffin, S. K. Frankenstine, Charles Carter and J.

M. Stouder. Printing-Jesse M. Young, Dr. Wenger, Dave Vesey and Albert Kep-

linger. Athletic-Dr. Wenger, Mr. Frankenstine, Mr. Carter and Mr. Adams. Refreshments-Mr. Vesey, Mr. Carter, Mr. Hessert and Mr. Adams.

Publicity-Mr. Eade and Mr. Stou-Music-Mr. Gaskill. They will make reports at a meeting on July 30.

NOTICE!

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HONOR DEAD SOLDIER.

Military honors were paid to Gerald Traxier, a veteran of the Spanish-American war, Thursday afternoon by members of the Henry D. Lawton camp, No. 35, United Spanish War Veterans. The ritualistic services were held at the grave, the body being escorted from the gates of the cemetery by detachments of Company E and Battery B. Lodge Notes.

Ladies of the fancy drill team of the Royal Neighbors of America meet Friday night at the home of Mrs. C. E. Johnson, 1327 Boone street. The Red Men lodge, Mechecanochqua tribe No. 106, has started plans for their annual picnic to be held at Foster park, Sunday, August 19.

The designs, colorings, weave, materials and workmanship of the Rugs and Carpets at Foster's are of the very highest.

Mrs. Catherine Cudahy, widew of the Chicago meat packer, Michael Cudahy, has made a papal countess. doors north of Calhoun street she shares this honor with only one other woman in the United States, the Countess Leary, of New York.

Try Sentinel Want Ads.

OSSIAN NEWS

Ossian, O., July 19.-Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Rector and daughters left Mrs. Evan Chalfant, Miss Beth Chal-TO PICNIC AUGUST 10 Tuesday for Gaston to spend the week visiting with Mrs. Rector's mother, Mrs. Rose Woodring. fant and Mrs. Milo Burnett, of Kings-

Mrs. John Trenary, of Poe, came yes-terday for a visit in the home of her Charles H. Bell, of Chicago, who has ocen a guest in the home of Mr. and and Miss Gretchen Hoopengardner.

Mrs. L. L. Allen and visiting among The girls will spend this week at the Ossian friends for the past ten days. lake. left yesterday for Fort Wayne to visit Mr in the home of his brother, John Bell and family until today, when he will kidney trouble, is reported a little return to Chicago. The Philathea Girls are to be enter-

of Mrs. Merlin Ferrall, near Danesville. The young ladies will make the trip from Ossian in autos. Miss Lulu Summers, who has been here spending her summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J.

ained this evening at the country home

Summers, returned to Fort Wayne the first of the week to resume her work in the nurses' training school at Hope Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Burnett will have

as week-end guests the latter's uncle, Michael Rock, and his daughter, Mrs. Etta Anderson and daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baughman, all of Warsaw.

Mrs. Walter Timbrook will be hostess for the Whileaway club this even-

R. H. McClelland, of Portland, Me. arrived in Ossian. Saturday, for an they took home from Ossian quite ill, extended visit in the home of his niece she reports as improving nicely. and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Chalfant. Mr. McClelland has been spending several months visiting with friends at Glenco, Minn., and came from there

S. O. Buskirk and family moved yesterday to Fort Wayne. Evan Hoover has taken over the barber shop recently managed by Mr. Buskirk and will continue to operate it. Arthur F. Roe took Mrs. Sarah Wil-

son on Tuesday to the Soldiers' Home 17-3t at Lafayette. Mrs. Wilson has been admitted to the institution and will hereafter make her home there. Rev. and Mrs. Frank K. Baker and sons, Frank and Robert, left Wednesday for a two days' visit at Winona

Lake with Mrs. Baker's mother, Mrs. Anna Boyer. Dr. E. W. Dyar and Dr. D. C. Wybourn accompanied by Dr. McBride and Dr. Shoup, of Zanesville, were all in Bluffton Tuesday evening attending a banquet at the Bliss house. Dr. Dyar gave a toast on "The Physician in Fi-

A visiting party and dinner was held Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Somers. The occasion was in honor of Mrs. Margaret Black, of Chicago, who is spending the summer

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son, Mrs. Maria L. Hunter, Mrs. Theodore Crowl, Miss Nun Johnston, Mrs. L. F. Chalfant, Mrs. Rachel Fisher,

William Hoopengardner is home from Lake George, where he motored Sunday to take his father, Lewis Hoopengardner, and Miss Hallie Jennings

Mrs. Dora Hoover, who has been quite ill for more than a week with

better today. Rev. W. E. Hunter, of Columbia City, came Monday to the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Roe to get his son, William. They expect to leave for Chicago to spend today, William's birthday, with Mrs. Hunter, who is at the Presbyterian hospital completing

her work as a trained nurse. Milton Zellner, living west of Osslan, has been very ill the past week with symptoms of typhoid. He is suffering from an infection, supposed to be the result of a rat bite. A trained nurse is in attendance.

Everett and Carr Goshorn, of Huntngton, left yesterday for their home, after spending a week with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Goshorn. Mrs. E. H. Justus is home from a week's visit at Delphos. O., with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Gorrell. Isabelle Gorrell, whom

they will make a visit in the home of the former's brother and the latter's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Osborn. Mrs. Philip Koons and her daughter, Mrs. R. A. Hatfield, of Winona Lake have returned with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gorrell, the latter a daughter of Mrs

Miss Jennie Osborn and Miss Viola

Mahnensmith left Tuesday for Dia-

mond, near Youngstown, O., where

Kaons. Mrs. Isadeen Glass has purchased the Mrs. Kate Mills property on Lefever street for a consideration of \$1,000. Mrs. Glass will move into her new home very soon.

Mrs. Dale Kreigh, who, with her husband, has been visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Kreigh, left yesterday for Van Buren to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomp-Mrs. Margaret Craig went to Edger

ton. O., the other day to attend on Tuesday the golden wedding anniversary of her brother. John McConnell. and wife. Mr. and Mrs. George Glass. Miss Eleanor Hatfield and Mrs. Margaret McClelland were motored to Edgerton by Curtis Archbold to attend this golden wedding.

Stanley Allen and Will Goshorn are having a quantity of nice fish placed in the Goshorn gravel pit. Mr. Berg, of Columbia City, brought the fish, yellow perch, and saw to having them put into the water. Dell Koons, of Tulsa, Okla., spent

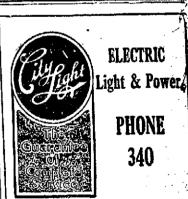
Sunday in Ossian with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Koons, and went from here to Washington, D. C., called there by the government. Mr. Koons is employed by the DuPont Powder com-Mrs. Harry Gray, wife of County

Agent Gray, will give an canning demonstration Friday at 1:30 p. m. in the domestic science room of the Ossian public school.

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SOCIETY

Miss Ruth Knapp, daughter of Mr. and for the summer. Mr. Williams has just Mrs. J. E. Knapp, of Wells street, announced her approaching marriage to Michael Till, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ma: the Seelig. Georgia Rice. Hattle Michael Till, which will take place on August Rehorst and Eva Clark, chaperoned by Rehorst and Eva Clark, chaperoned by Rehorst and Eva Clark. 9th. The party was given on Tuesday Mrs. Ethel Edsall, are to form a house evening, and there were two out-of-town party at Clear lake next week. guesta present, Miss Lucille Dienhart, of Mrs. George Rogers, of Chicago, has sailor on any ship in the navy is al-Lafayette, and Miss Katherine Hartle, of returned home after a visit here with lowed to make any criticism of the Rome City. The house was beautifully her mother, Mrs. Julia Larimore and decorated in the colors of yellow and other relatives. Mrs. Larimore has white and the suppor table with its yellow candles, yellow nut cups, dainty burg. Ohio, to visit relatives. place cards and yellow and white daisies which formed the centerpiece, and also turned from a five weeks visit in Cedar individual flowers at each plate, made a Rapids, In.: Springfield, Ill., and St. fitting setting for the company of young Louis. Mrs. Kimmel was accompanied girls seated at it. The supper was exchange in the supper was exchanged by Miss Carrie Fenerbacher, of pressive of the same coloring as the Springflett, who will visit her. decorating. The place cards told the little story concerning the hostess, as she received all the good wishes and pretty congratulations the company could think of to give. A game of progressive bunco was enjoyed before the supper, and Miss Satherine Michel won the prize.

Mrs. L. A. Ruse, of Chicago, is recolving frequent social attention from her many friends during her visit here The hostesses are considering particular friends of Mrs. Rose in their invitations and the parties have been small ones. Mrs. George Waldschmidt invited a dozen ladies to play auction on Tuesday afternoon and in the evening there was a gathering of eight at the home of Mrs. W. W. Bogart. There will be other similar gatherings this

Miss Ethel Seaney, of South Calhoun street, is visiting relatives in Muncie

Miss Caroline Averill, of West Berry street, is the guest of friends at Lake George. Mrs. B. J. Rice, of Atlanta, Ga., is

visiting Mrs. Amos J. Marty, of East Lewis street.

from a visit in Wabash with relatives the honor guest than time for amuse Miss Velma Pfell has returned and friends.

Mrs. B. J. Rice, of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting Mrs. Amos J. Marty, 502 East Lawis street. Miss Virginia Cary, of West Berry

street, has returned from a visit in castern states. Mrs. Stephen Trantman, of Oregon,

III., is visiting relatives and friends here for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schlefer and their guest, Mrs. L. A. Rose, spent the

day in Indianapolis, on Wednesday. Mrs. George H. Koons, of Grand Rapids, is visiting her mother, Mrs. George Betzler, of West Wayne street. Miss Winifred Ellingham, of West Wayne street, is in Winchester, visiting per grandmother, Mrs. A. O. Marsh.

Mrs. Frank Tolan and Miss Martha Tolan are going to Chicago the latter part of this week for a few days' visit. Miss Mary Eunice Enton, of Brackenridge street, has gone to Wolf Lake to visit relatives for an indefinite

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ivans and daughter, Susanne, of Union street, have gone to Cincinnati to visit relatives for several days.

Mrs. W. M. McKinnle and family are expected home the latter part of this week from New York city, making the

Misses Celia and Pet Foley, of West Jefferson street, have started on a western trip to Yellowstone park and

California points.
Mrs. Edgar Bell and son, Richmond of Milwaukee, are guests of Mrs. A. L. Ringwalt. Mrs. Bell was formerly

Miss Clara Greer, of this city. Mrs. Julia B. Putnam has returned here after an absence of five months. making visits in Fredonia, New York

and Niagara Falls and Cleveland, O. Mrs. N. H. Durnell, of 1311 East Creighton avenue, will entertain for Mrs. George Martin, of New York, and her niece, Miss Elsie Hall, of Chicago. on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Creighton Williams and chil-

Gay Chintz Slip for the Children ful Worcestershire sauce, two table-



Chintzes and gorgeous

At a beautiful party enjoyed by about dren and Mrs. Asa W. Grosvenor and cents a day for food per man. a dozen of her most intimate friends, children are at Northport, Point, Mich., use no patent or experimental foods. housewives enrolled in the woman's

The state of the s

"I will be glad to tell that to the

The admiral smiled and added:

"You can tell your army we know

what it means to keep men good nat-

ured because they like their food. Any

food he wishes and it is investigated

(BY BIDDY BYE.)

The kitchen need not lack a cooler if

one has no ice box. A device, commonly

known as an "iceless refrigerator," is

A frame holding shelves for food is en-

upper part of this cloth touches the

vater in a pan, and the water sonks

through the entire cover. As it spreads

it evaporates or is taken up by the air.

Constant evaporation lowers the tem-

lifteen degrees below that of the sur

rounding atmosphere.

exactly like a wick.

pletes this ceilar.

erature within the "refrigerator" ten or

Separate dishes of food can be cooled

in the same way. For instance, butter

can be kept hard in hot weather without

ice by setting the dish under a cloth, the ends of which are placed in a pan of

water. In the same way, evaporation

will lower the temperature enough to

musewives simply wet the cloth from

time to time, but it is better to put an

end of the cloth in water where it acts

A simple and effective "cold cellar"

may be made by sinking a ten-gallon garbage can, new and clean, in the ground

up to a few inches from the top. The earth should be banked up around the edge to provent water from running in.

A slanting roof, or waterproof top com-

A shady place should be chosen, prefer

ably on the north side of the house, or be-

neath a tree. Fruit and vegetables

stored in this will keep fresh without

extra precaution, but meat, butter and

cooked foods should be carefully boxed

packed around the outer edge of the can

wives suspend the food from the end of

a rod, just as pioneer women hung food

Dairy Butter is Often

What It Should Not Be

Every housewife should know what are

not only best but the cheapest fats to use

on her table. A number of substitutes

for butter are cheap and clean and nour

"Personally," said a housekeeper re-cently, "I like oleomargarine better than

the renovated article that sometimes

will also keep ants away. Some house

to protect them from ants.

keep milk sweet on a hot day.

tirely covered with cotton or duck. The

based on the principle of evaporation.

Keep Food Cool

carefully."

Iceless Boxes

eturned from the Point. Misses Elsie and Alma Wolfrom, army against waste," I said. Martha Seelig, Georgia Rice, Hattle

Mrs. Della Paul Kimmel has re-

Miss Irma Comparet, Miss Constance Bogart and Kenneth Crighton are going to motor to Lake Wawasee on Friday, to be guests of Melvin Beaver, at the M. G. Reaver cottage where Mrs. Beaver is spending the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harding, ac-

companied by their sister and her husband and daughter, who are Mr. and Mrs. Emery Wilson and Mary Jane Wilson, of Cleveland, have returned from Clear lake and two visits in Decatur with parents of Mrs. Harding and Mrs. Wilson.

Members of the Federation of Inlustrial clubs which include the girls of the Dudlo, the General Electric, the Boss Glove, Wayne Knitting, the Perfection Biscult companies and the Busy Bees or Houseworkers' club enjoyed a picnic on Wednesday evening. First trolley ride and then to Lakeside park where refreshments were served were the features of the outing, which

everyone enjoyed. A pretty party was given at the home of Elmer Brown, of Brown street, in honor of Charles Null, a member of Company E. on Tuesday evening. Games and music furnished by a victrola were special pleasures, though there were more visiting with ments, as Mr. Null expects to be called soon to serve in the army. An excellent supper was served later in the There were present Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Myrtle Garman, Miss Florence Sarrasin, Miss Elsle Delegrange, Miss Irene Murphy, Miss Agnes Harber, Miss Mabel Holtray, Miss Ruth Schon, Miss Ruth Walda, Miss Esther Harber, Miss Ruth Garman, Miss Mildred Harber and Messra. George Henschen, Oat Sibers, Ray Fike, Frank Frowmiss, Henry

Thierne-Cloky. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Thieme have reently been apprised of the marriage

Sicholson, Earl Anderson, George Mar-

tin, Eddie Frees and Herbert Brown.

of Miss Anna Mary Cloky, of Huntington, to their son, Robert, which took place on March 17. Mr. Thieme is in the aviation training camp at Champaign, Ill., and Mrs. Thieme for the present is in Chicago.

Non-Partisan League. Central section of the Non-Partisan league has postponed its next meeting to August 2, on account of the chautauqua, this week.

July 15, in Swinney park and between

seventy and eighty representatives of

the family were present to enjoy the

day. A big basket dinner, an excellent

program, much family visiting and ex-

changing of news and the election of

officers for the family society were the

order of the day. The officers for the

ensuing year are: Dr. J. W. Cartwright,

of Payne, O., president: Mrs. D. O.

Young, vice president; Mrs. M. Kauf-

man, secretary; Charles Cartwright,

treasurer. The next gathering will be

HAMBURG LOAF.

One-half pound hamburg steak,

hree cupfuls cold boiled rice, two ta-

blespoonfuls grated onion, two table-

spoonfuls salt, one teaspoonful pars-

ley, one teaspoonful salt, one teaspoon-

spoonfuls cornmeal, one tablespoonful drippings. Mix the meat, rice, onlon

and seasoning together; brush small

tube or brick pan with drippings, sprinkle with cornmeal and put the

mixture in pan, smooth top and

sprinkle with cornmeal; bake thirty to

thirty-five minutes; turn on to hot

platter and put cooked new peas

around the lonf. Bread crumbs can

be used instead of rice-in that case

use one cup of cream sauce with the

(By IDA M'GLONE GIBSON.)

Rear Admiral Samuel McGowan,

flag floating over a nearby building at

As I entered he turned and greeted

me with a distant look in his eyes, as

though he had been in dreams sailing

"It makes a sailor crazy." he said.

"But you have your work cut out

'Yes," he answered somewhat ruc-

"No fighting man in the whole

army is as finicky about his food as

the jackie. Of course there is good

cason for this, as meals are about

the only pleasure sailors have and

when they are affoat they get very

"The American fighting man eats

the navy ate 24,423,000 pounds of

of dried vegetables, against 15,375,000

pounds of fresh meat. 2,210,000

pounds of preserved meat and 1,141,-

"It costs us this year about 42

They have to be well fed

to be tied to an office chair when

with a fleet to foreign shores.

his country is going into war."

for you, admiral." I said.

waving fing once more.

Best of Food Needed

held in July, 1918.

masquerades as dairy butter." The housewife should know dairy butter is butter carefully made from cream kept a certain number of days until it acquires the right degree of sourness Cartwright Family Reunion. and then salted and cooled and kept re-The fourth annual reunion of the Cartwright family was held on Sunday,

frigerated until sold. Not one pound in twenty of the "dairy" butter sold will measure up to these requirements. Renovated butter is made of ountry butter, some sweet and some rancid, some made from cream kept the required number of days and some made

from oversour cream. Ali kinds and conditions of butter go into the renovated butter vat and are melted together, and the curd and brine drawn off and air blown violently through the fat that remains to take away the rancid odor. Milk is then added and it is churned and sold as fresh

Oleomargarine is made from cotton seed oil, beef fat and a little lard. This is mixed with milk and churned as butter. To find whether your grocer is selling what you ask for, take a large cooking spoon and put some of the so-called dairy butter in it, hold it over heat and stir with a wooden splinter

until it boils rapidly.

If it foams freely and boils quictly it is genuine butter. If it sputters considerably and feams but little it is renovated butter. If it sputters profusely and does not foam it is oleomargarine.

The careful housewife will train her family to cut butterly s bread at dinner when there are always enough fats in the gravies and meats for a balanced ration.

LEMON MERINGUE PIE.

Four tablespoonfuls lemon juice, by Men on Shipboard one teaspoonful grated lemon rind, one cup sugar, pinch of salt, two cupfuls water, two eggs, one tablespoonful butter, two rounded tablespoonfuls cornstarch. Put water on to boil; paymaster general of the navy, was mix cornstarch with cold water; add standing at his window watching a sugar, sait and the yolks of eggs; beat all well together and add slowly to the boiling water; boil fifteen minutes, add lemon juice and rind. Pour into well-baked crust at once. When cooled beat the whites of eggs until dry with two tablespoonfuls granulated sugar; spread on lemon, rough with fork: place in cool oven until dry and light brown. One must remember that there is a difference in beating the whites of eggs; when beaten until dry it will not get watery on either fully, as his eyes wandered to the meringue or pudding.

MAKE NEW COLLAR WHEN ONE ON SHIRT IS WORN

When the coliar on a negligee shirt wears out cut enough from flaps to make a new collar, sew on plain colored flaps and your shirt is good as

To brighten the nickel on your stove or teakettle wet a cloth with kerosene and rub over the nickel. Takes grease off stove after frying meats. Useful in many ways. Wipe up oilcloth with kerosene-gives it a much brighter ap-

The last of the Shady Brook lots are selling this week.

FRANK DRY GOODS COMPANY

27th BARGAIN FRIDA

Our Bargain Fridays have become a household word with the shopping public of Fort Wayne. We hear remark after remark such as this—One customer told us her daughter and sister upon leaving the house for their place of employment tell her every Friday morning before leaving not to forget to see what the Second Floor Ready-to-Wear Department at the Frank Dry Goods Company store is offering. 5 Big Rummage Tables For Bargain and Other Big Specials

Rummage Table No. 1

WASH SKIRTS AND DRESSES-\$1.98 TO \$2.50 VALUES_CHOICE

NO CREDITS.

BARGAIN FRIDAY NO. 27.

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Rummage Table No.2 Women's and Misses' \$5.00 to \$9.25
Women's and Misses' \$5.00 Cloth \$6.50 One Silk Pongee Sport Dress, value \$7.50 Coats, smull checks, silk in-laid collars, choice.....

Rummage Table No. 3

Rummage Table No.4 Blouse Section, First Floor—Berry Street Entrance.
200 Voile Blouses, our regular \$1.00 numbers; about 50 distinct styles, all go at one price; formerly \$1.00 and \$1.25; choice

Bargain Friday No. 27---RUMMAGE TABLE No. 5

You Know By This Time That the Frank Dry Goods Co. Ready-to-Wear Section have the sole agency in Fort Wayne for the SWEET-ORR Women's Overalls and Women's Overall Suits

Store Closes 6 P. M. Saturday During July and August

THE FAMILY PICNIC. NUMBER ONE.



basket, with all hands pulling for an early start. Father is out chasing up a loaf of bread to meet the demands. (Mother

has fixed lunches before). A younger member meets with a gas attack while preparing onlons for sister's choice sandwiches.

In twenty minutes the day's program will start. Three voices will trio from the corner for Dad to hurry up. Dad is rassling the bundles.

To tell just how much sugar should be

Shake the glass gently to mix, ther

pour slowly and watch how the pectin-

that is the substance in fruits that

makes them jell-is precipitated. If the

precipitation is in one lump, a cup of sugar may be used for each of juice. Should the precipitation be in several

lumps the sugar should be three-fourths

Should no precipitation be shown the

juice is not adapted to jelly making and

should be mixed with apple or other juice

Washington, July 19.—Confinement

forecast today when, in what was re-

control of iron ore and its products.

hemp, binding twine and farm imple-

Implied endorsement was given

Herbert C. Hoover today by the sen-

ate when by a viva voce vote it re-

jected an amendment by Senator

HEAVY DROP IN POTATOES.

Chicago, Ill., July 19.-Potato prices

have been nearly cut in two this week.

A new stash of \$1 a barrel was made

today, reducing quotations to \$4.50@ 4.75 as against \$7.50@ 8.00 on July 12.

The trade name "kodak" was coined

five instead of three members.

ments and toois.

the amount of juice.

used with each kind of juice, place a tea

spoonful of juice in a glass and add

spoonful of 95 per cent grain alcohol.

BROCADES AND VELVETS WILL GET CALL IN FALL

There is already much pleasant talk bout the fashionable fabrics to be offered by the textile manufacturers for next winter, and just where the economy shouters are going to get off we fain would predict.

According to the reports of those who have enjoyed the privilege of inspecting the early offerings from Lyons, there will be more rich velvets and expensive brocades than ever before. It doesn't look much like suckcloth and ashes for the

Both plain and fancy velvets are more delicate and of softer surface. The new should be mixed velours salambo is particularly appealing rich in pectin. and the velours zepliyr is positively ganze-like. There is even a new mousse-line velvet, beside which our old-fashioned chiffon velvet appears heavy and ruglike. New checked velvets, and those bearing embossed designs, are said to be intended for suits, but we doubt it. The snows of winter cause us less distress when they land on good old woolen fabrics.

METAL OVERSHOE MEANS OF PRESERVING LEATHER

With the price or leather soaring skyward it seems to be necessary to cut down the shoe bill by increasing the efficiency of the footwear and one l scheme for accomplishing this is covered by a recent patent grant for a metal overshoe.

The parts are made of thin sheet metal pressed into shape, one to fit the heel and the other covering the sole and fitting over the toe with a pivoted joint under the instep. When the shod dust with pulverized sugar liberally; foot is slipped into the metal it is held in place by means of a strap over the

The metal does not in the least interfere with the freedom of the foot and it takes up all the hard knocks of

TRY GLOVE DUST CLOTH TO KEEP HANDS DAINTY

Make a new dust cloth with an attached glove and you will not have grimy fingers and nails after dusting Sew a piece of goods eight inches square in the center of the cloth leaving ope edge free. Mark the shane of your hand on this square with chalk or pencil and sew with the machine around the mark, having the wrist on the side left free.

TEST FRUIT JUICES BEFORE SWEETENING INSURES JELLY

Jelly making is the most troublesome of all preserving processes. Too little or clean, licking their paws like a cat. out.

Far cheaper than bread and much more palatable are supper biscuits, made in the following manner: Take 1 gill of milk, 1 ounce of butter or margarine and 8 ounces of self-rising flour. Put the milk and butter into a

AND MORE PALATABLE

CHEAPER THAN BREAD

saucepan to warm and put the flour into a basin. When the milk is hot add the flour and mix it carefully into a smooth paste; roll out thin on a floured board, cut out into rounds or squares and bake in a greased tin for twenty minutes. Father will like these biscuits and the children will look upon them as a positive luxury.

REFLECTOR TAKEN UP MOUNTAIN TO PHOTOGRAPH WONDERS OF SKY



flector up Mt. Wilson, where it will inches in diameter and flector up Mt. Wilson, where it will thick. It weighs four and a half tons, be installed in the Carnegie observatory for use in new scientific research. Gobain, France, in 1905. The glass

Anonymous letters had been received by observatory officials threatening the destruction of the huge nirror. Three armed guards watched the reflector on the circuitous trip up the mountain, and 200 spectators and a regiment of photographers followed

The reflector, a gift of E. L. Hooker of Los Angeles, cost \$50,000 and is tember.

the famous Hooker re- | the largest in the world, being 100 was brought to Pasadena in 1909. Grinding the mirror began in 1911.

Scientists hone to reveal new celestial wonders when the new mirror is installed. According to Dr. W. S. Adams, in charge of the observatory in the absence of Dr. George Ellery Hale, now in Washington, the reflector will be in commission by Sop-

CONFESSES

Wealthy Mine Operator is Made to Tell of the Triple Murder.

ADMITS SLAYING THREE HUMPHRIES

Suspicion Aroused Early of His Guilt is Now Fully **NEW AMENDMENTS**

Verified.

Johnston, Pa., July 19 .- George C. Tompkins, of Philadelphia, held in connection with the shooting to death of government control legislation in of Edmund I. Humphries, prominent coal operator; his wife, Mrs. Carrle the food bill to foods, feeds and fuels, Humphries, and their 15-year-old son, including kerosene and gasoline, was Edmund I. Humphries, ir., on a country road near Carroltown, this county. garded as a test vote, the senate relast Sunday, confessed to the three jected. 44 to 28, an amendment by murders today, according to announcement by the police. Senator Kenyon, of Iowa, to extend

The confession was made in the presence of Jailer Edward Knee, of the county jail, and Tompkin's attorneys. Tompkins was a member of the Humphyles automobile party. Following the shooting he went to the home of a friend and declared the party had been held up by three masked men. He Reed, of Missourl, to have the food maintained that the three men shot and killed the members of the Humcontrol bill administered by a board of phries family but he escaped by fall ing to the ground near the automobile and pretending that he also had been

Conflicts in statements made by Tompkins caused the search for the highwaymen to be called off and a coroner's jury investigating the mur-ders ordered Tompkins held for inrestigation. Monday he was formally charged with the murder. Evidence against Tompkins was considered only circumstantial prior to his confession Tompkins, the authorities announced made a complete confession willingly Though rats infest the filthy places and breathe foul air they are naturally and without pressure. The motive cleanly and always have a shiny coat. I given by Tompkins for committing the They take pains to keep themselves murders was not immediately given

MORE INDICTMENTS BY FEDERAL JURY

New Batch Relates in Part to the Indianapolis Election Cases.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 19 .- Twolve indictments were returned today by the federal grand jury, one of which is in connection with activities during the 1914 election in Indianapols. Samuel V. Perrott, chef of police and five others were convicted in federal court a short time ago on an indictment charging conspiracy in this same election and the grand jury investigation was ordered re-opened as a result of testimony introduced at Perrott's trial. The names of the men named in the election indictment were not made public and it was said no arrests would be made probably before tomorrow. Joseph Zimmerman, of this city, who was arrested at South Bend, charged with uttering false statements in a street speech, was indicted under the espionage law. The section he is accused of violating provides a maximum penalty of twenty years imprisonment and \$10,000 fine.

The other indictments charge "bootlegging" at Fort Benjamin Harrison and selling ilquor to soldiers in uni-

STUFF PLOSE SLEEP OVER



first. Brave men are like cowards prints which seem to have been dewhen they are hungry. signed solely for house decorations more vegetables than the fighting man of any other country. Last year have been taken over by the designers of children's garments. And it needs but a passing glance at this fresh vegetables, 4,215,000 pounds of canned vegetables and 331,400 gallons snapshot of little Cynthia Pratt, daughier of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas B. Pratt, to convince all doubters that the odd fanry is charming. Moreover it has the treat advantage of delighting all routhful wearers, "How pretty." they 900 pounds of smoked meat. my. And everybody agrees.



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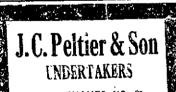
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AUTO TURNS TURTLE; NO ONE IS INJURED

E. C. Porter, Residing Near Grabill, Has Narrow Escape—Car Damaged.

(Special to The Sentinel.) Grabill, Ind., July 19 .- E. C. Porter, residing west of here, had the misfortume of turning turtle with his touring car while driving at a high rate of speed on account of having lost control when attempting to avoid a pool of water in the road. His car was considerably damaged, although he escaped unhurt.

Mr. Grubb, who was driving a touring car belonging to J. W. Snyder, had the misfortune of colliding with Elmer Goldsmith at the Bull Rapids bridge Sunday. Both cars were badly damaged, but fortunately none of the ocsupants were seriously injured.

Grabill Short Notes. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Snyder and family dined with Mr. and Mrs. Dan-

iel Witmer Sunday. Rufus Roth, employe of the Fort Wayne postoffice, called on his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. David Roth, here Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. Owen Hilty motored to Pandora, Ohio, Sunday, where they spent the day with Mr. Hiley's par-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Witner and Albert Roth and family returned from a brief

outing at Lake James. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flaig, of Fort Wayne, called on the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swift, here over

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Yaggy and famlly, of Woodburn, Ind., called on relatives here Sunday.

Rev. E. M. Slagle, of Pioneer, Ohio, conducted baptismal services at the Mennonite church here Sunday afternoon. Nine new members were taken into the church. Special services were held for a few days, but he has again returned to his home at Ploneer.

David Gerig, of Fort Wayne, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Gerig, here. Mr. and Mrs. Irven Klopfenstein and family called on Albert Lantz and

family Sunday.

WANTED-Tobacco stripping machine operator at 211 E. Main. Al Hazzard.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

List of transfers compiled by the Allen County Abstract company, 727 Court CITY.

Nannie G. Steup to Our Home I. O. O. F. lot 436 and pt 435, Hanna add, for \$6,000. Robt. Koerher et al to Bertha Koerher ot 8, ex e 18 ft Wagner's sub, for \$2,100. Brookview Imp. Co. to John and Catherine Baltes lot 137, Brookview, for \$1,350. Enterprise Bldg. Co. to Earl B. Mc-Naughton lot 152, Pfeiffer Place, for \$500. J. H. Merickel et ux to Earl B. Mc-Naughton lot 153, Pfeiffer Place, for

G. E. Mills to Gottlieb and Nannic G. Steup lot 14, Kuhne and Heaton, for

Louis A. Centilvre et ux to Wm. and Louise Miller lots 6 and 7, Centlivre add,

L. F. Crosby, comr., to Gerhard B. L. F. Crosby to Anna S. Petgen n 2814 ft

ot 80, Spencer's add, for \$2,800. COUNTRY. J. J. Bottenberg, admr., to Ralso L. and S. Ella Smith w 50 of e 208 of s 117 ft,

sec 23, Monroe township, for \$250. FOR SALE -- Bowser &

Co. preferred stock, Wayne Oil Tank preferred stock, City Suburban Bldg. Co. preferred stock. C. F. Pfeiffer.

LARWILL NEWS.

Larwill, Ind., July 19.-Mrs. Ed benchain, of Fort Wayne, who has been here visiting Mrs. Fred Hartson, returned home Tuesday, and Mrs. Mrs. O. H. James went to Chicago

Tuesday. Mrs. Burr Young, of Chicago, spent the week end here with Geo. Ream and

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Bechtel and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bechtel, of Bippus, spent Sunday at the Anton Lower

lumbia City, visited with Anna Baker,

Pierceton, are the parents of a baby boy, born Tuesday morning. Dr. Tennant was the attending physician.

Mrs. H. B. Whittenberger returned from a visit at Akron, Tuesday. John VanVoorst, who has been ill, is

Clel Tannehill has returned to his



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On All Summer Skirts, Waists, Smocks, Sweaters and Middy Blouses. Exceptional values in Petticoats and Corsets.

Our Semi-Annual Closing Out Sale---Final Reductions

And Now Comes the Final Clearance of all Summer merchandise. It is necessity that compels the reduction of prices as well as the preparation of stocks for Incoming Fall Merchandise. Price takes precedence in our publicity, but you can well consider quality and value as one of the features.



All Summer Dresses in This Final Clearance

And they are the very dresses that will give the greatest comfort during the hot weather. The styles, materials and sizes are ample, a number of lots having been replenished from makers who were willing to close out their stocks at a great sacrifice.

Dresses of Distinctive Charm

\$7.85

Linens, Lawns, Batistes, Voiles and Ginghams; some of the smartest styles of the season.

Values to \$15.00.

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Made of fine white Pecler Cotton at 35c; fine Merino,

50c to 75c; Silk and Wool, \$1.25.

"Reuben's" Shirts,

35c, 45c, 59c, 98c

home at Arnold, Mich., after visiting

Mrs. Cyrus Ward and daughter, of

Miss Anna Lore, of Muncle, is here

Everett Rindfusz made a business

Mrs. Ernest Brown will entertain the East Richland Crochet club at her

Mrs. E. E. Rindfusz is much better

Writing Tablets, 2 for 5c

SOUTH WHITLEY NEWS.

South Whitley, Ind., July 19 .- John

Roush was in Fort Wayne, Tuesday. Mrs. Clyde Marr and Mrs. Russell

Ambers went to Huntington, Tuesday,

to visit the latter's husband, who is in the hospital there. He underwent an operation for appendicitis a few days

Lloyd Walpole and Eugene Glassley left Sunday for Niagara Falls and

Roy McConnell has purchased the residence of Ed Kreig, on Main street. Dr. E. L. Eberhard is in receipt of

a box of black cherries from Mr. and Mrs. Millard Pence, of Wenatche, Wash, formerly of this place.

HOLD EFFICIENCY MEETING.

Employes of the Western Union

Telegraph company gathered at Robison park Wednesday evening for an

efficiency meeting, one of a series of such meetings being held by that com-

Chefalo loops the loop and

flies the flume 4:30 and 9:30,

Robison Park.

ago and is improving nicely.

other points in the east.

Wheaton, Ill., are here visiting the

his father, William Tannehill.

rip to Fort Wayne, Tuesday.

and able to be up and around.

Marchand families.

home, Wednesday.

at Sentinel office.

visiting friends.

Lovely Dresses --- Repriced

\$3.85

Attractive styles in Ginghams, Colored Voiles, Novelty Cotton Weaves and Printed Fancies.

Values to \$8.50.

Unusual Values

\$2.95

A choice collection of pretty new Voile Frocks in White. Pink and Copen; also a number of odd dresses from stock.

Values to \$7.50

Were50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

Children's Wearables Reduced for Complete Clearance

Dainty little garments—but slightly soiled by window and show case display.

For the Baby—Sacques and Nightingales—Cream Cashmere or Crepe Cloth, daintily embroidered or ribbon trimmed:

| Lawn, Caps-Hand embroidered and lace | Girls' Cloth and Silk Coats-sharply

Children's Middy Blouses and Middy

Boys' Rompers — Blue and pink plaid Ginghams, stripes and plain Cham-brays and combinations All specials. "Solvos" Waterproof

Made of waterproof Cambric-

Sale25c, 38c, 50c and 63c

Gertrudes-Extra fine materials:

reduced. White Dresses-One large lot of pretty styles: from infant's size to 6 years; slightly mussed.

Sale Sole and \$1.00

Middy Dresses, white, khaki and blue—

were \$1.75 and \$2.00

Sale Sole and \$1.00

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Kightly mussed.

Were...\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.98, \$3.00

Sale\$50c, 63c .75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

Little Girls' Dresses—Reduced. Attractive, girlish styles in pretty patterns in



Hundred Model Hats at Haf Price White Milan Hats

The most comfortable of all Summer Hats for out-door sports, and the Gates store has ready an excellent assortment of smart styles from

\$1.00 TO \$5.00

Ultra smart Hats in such diversity of desirable shapes and colors, the most fastidious cannot fail to make a se-

Included are modish White Satin Hats at \$2.95 AND \$5.00



Summer Styles of Newest Vogue

There are several little groups of new apparel which have just come in that are representative of the newest styles, so new that you will see the forecast of Autumn in them. There are Dresses of Navy Taffetas and fine Wool Serges, wonderful Blouses of filmy Georgette Crepe in white, flesh, navy, etc., and Separate Skirts which are the last word of Fashion's dictum. There are also some interesting new Suits and Coats.

This is a special collection arranged to acquaint you with the latest efforts of our Artistic American Conturiers. We should be pleased to have you see them.

Hartson accompanied her to spend a

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Richards, of Co-

Tuesday. Mrs. Eli Whiteleather returned from Columbia City, Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Lancaster, of



"Lorna" Lavators

pany. A discussion of the short com In designing "Standard" guaranteed plumbing fixtures beauty, canitation and durability have been attained without ings of the business system was held, and plans for their improvement were suggested. Manager J. P. Freeman losing sight of the average homebuilder's gave a short talk on co-operation and efficiency. Sixteen employes were present, and a lunch was served by Mrs. desire to economize.

M. F. NOLL, Plumbing and Heating Contractor 333 E. Jefferson St.

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Sentinel Want Ads.

What a Dollar Will Buy at the Lining Section

Crisy Heatherbloom for lining and light-weight Summer Petticoats; regularly 250. \$1.00 PRIDAY, 6 yards

The July Clearance Sale Is The Mid-Summer Bargain Event!

It is so rich in bargain opportunities that we cannot begin to tell all of the hundreds of rare things it is presenting. As the sale progresses, and lots and assortments become smaller, prices have been correspondingly reduced.

Just as an illustration of what this great July event means, we have selected this page of suggestions of what a dollar will buy in the sale Friday. Read every one—we're helping you save—much—in every instance!

What a Dollar Will Buy at the Domestic Section.

-12 yards of 12%c Dress Gingham, 27 inches wide\$1.00
-12yards of 15c Danish Cloth, in cream color; white, tan and gray; 22 inches wide
8 yards of 18c Percales, yard wide\$1.00
Syards of 15c Dress (linghams, 32 inches wide \$1.00
-13 mards 10c Apron Gingham, for\$1.00

Whata Dollar Will Buy at the Dress Goods Section.

-Scotch plaids, worsted finish, 3C inches larly desirable for children's school dresses; FRIDAY, 3½ yards	wide, particu- . \$1.00
-Wash Skirtings, in sport dots and stripes; FRIDAY, 51/2 yards	\$1.00
ar	for summer

FRIDAY, 51/2 yards.....

frocks and waists;

What a Dollar Will Buy in the Lace

Section.

Lovely Laces that originally sold for \$1.50 a yard, including Venice Laces and Bands. Net Flounces and other \$1.00 beautiful trimmings. FRIDAY ONLY, choice a 3d\$1.00

Embroidery Flouncing, in cambric and Swiss, 18 inches deep, all fresh and new and of daintiest patterns; regularly priced up to 75c a yard. 2 Yards \$1.00

What a Dollar Will Buy in the Juvenile Section.

-Beach Rompers of gingham and chambray, with low neck and short sleeves; some plain colors; others checks and stripes; sizes 2 to 6 years; regularly 50c 2 For \$1.00

-Colored Gingham Dresses; plain and stripes, in Empire style, with shirred or pleated skirts; sizes 2 to 6 \$1.00 years; regularly \$1.25. Choice FRIDAY......

What a Dollar Will Buy at the

Leather Goods Section.

Sample Hand Bags in black pin seal, Morocco and other leathers: all fashionable new shapes and regularly \$1.50 and \$2.00 values. \$1.00 Choice FRIDAY.

What a Dollar Will Buy at the

White Goods Section.

Five yards fancy Voile, \$1.75 value, \$1.00.

Eight yards stripe or check Dimity, \$1.44 value, \$1.00.

What a Dollar Will Buy at the

Cut Glass Section.

Two regular 60c Tumblers, \$1.00.
—Set of six regular \$1.50 Silver Plated Table

Spoons. \$1.00.

Set of six regular \$1.50 Silver Plated Dessert Spoons. \$1.00.

LIGHTNING SILVER CLEANER.

A silver contrivance that removes tarnish by electricity produced by the metal used in its construction. Easily used; endorsed by silversmiths and chemists. See them at Silver Section; \$1.00 each.

What a Dollar Will Buy at the

Hosiery Section.

The famous E-Z-On Hose for women— the kind that's knit to fit without a seam; regularly 35c.

4 Pairs For \$1.00

Five yards White Poplin, \$1.50 value, \$1.00.

Ten yards Longcloth, \$1.50 value, \$1.00.

What a Dollar Will Buy In The Millinery Section

Up to \$10.00 Hats . \$1.00

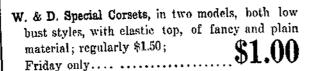
A new group of trimmed hats in black and dark colors-very clever styles for traveling and general wear; hats that regularly sold for \$10.

Up to \$10.00 Hats . \$1.00

One group of light color mid-summer hats, including a few light silk sport hats; models that sold earlier in the season'for \$10.

What \$1.00 Will Buy In The **Corset Section**

Ferris Underwaists for children, made of fine cambric, with gathered front and plain back, and all buttons tape fastened; Friday, 3 for.....



Brassieres of famous B. and J. and DeBevoise make, choice of hook front and cross back, embroidery and lace trimmed; Friday, 2 for.....

Values up to \$4.00 What a Dollar Will Buy At

What a Dollar Will Buy

at the Silk Section

ranging in price originally up to \$4.00,

weaves-

For Friday the silk section offers an enormous lot of silks,

This includes silks of every description-black,

white and colored taffetas and satins, stripe silks, printed silks of every fashionable color combination,

natural pongees, tub silks and other new and wanted

Choice \$1.00 A Yard

-Gingham Aprons in a clever diamond shape, fancy checks with plain bias bands for trimming; 2 FOR \$1.00

The House Dress Section

-New Percale House Dresses, in attractive designs; splendidly made and finished with underarm shield and double hem; regular \$1.25 values; FRIDAY.... \$1.00

-Three-piece Breakfast Sets, consisting of skirt, jacket and cap; in pink, blue, lavender and copenhagen; regular \$1.50 values; FRIDAY.....

-Short Kimonos of pretty Japanese crepe; \$1.00 regular \$1.25 values; FRIDAY

What a Dollar Will Buy at the Handkerchief Dept.

Women's fine all linen Handkerchiefs of excellent quality; plain hemstitched

A collection of the most fashionable coland 89c. FRIDAY.....

lars and collar and cuff sets, georgette, khaki kool and organdy; regular values to \$1.50; choice FRIDAY

What a Dollar Will Buy at the

Neckwear Section

What a Dollar Will Buy at the

Jewelry Section. A collection of fancy Bead Necklaces, 20-inch length, in all colorings to wear with summer

What a Dollar Will Buy on

Third Floor. VELVET RUGS—Size 27x54, in good patterns and colorings; regular \$1.69 values. \$1.00

COCOA MATS.

Every out door needs one of these serviceable Co-coa Mats to keep muddy feet from tracking in-doors; size 16x27. doors; size 16x27. \$1.00

What a Dollar Will Buy at the **Curtain Section**

and easily laundered; regu- 5 Yds \$1.00 larly 29c. PRIDAY...... 5 -New Curtain Scrims; regu- 5 Yds \$1.00

-Scotch Madras, for summer draperies; protty

What a Dollar Will Buy at the **Underwear Section**

Women's Knit Union Suits: cool light weight, plain little garments; regularly priced at 50c. 3 For \$1.00

Limit, Three Garments to a Customer.

Smart New Wash Skirts, \$1.00

What a Dollar Will Buy at

the Ribbon Section

Beautiful Ribbons in widths up to 10

ed patterns and colorings; many in the lot originally up to \$1.50 2 Yards \$1.00 a yard. FRIDAY...

-Clever new models in white rep. gabar dine and cords, all cut full, and well tailored; waist measures 24 to 30.

What a Dollar Will Buy at the **Toilet Goods Section.**

One 25c Jar of Jap Rose Cream. One 50c Box of Jap Rose Face Powder. Three 10c Cakes of Jap Rose Soap. One 50c Bottle of Toilet Water. Regular \$1.55 Value—All

One Tube Hudnut's Tooth Paste. One 25c Fine Tooth Brush. One 50c Bottle Bath Salts. One 25c Bottle Depilatory.

One 25c Bottle Juliet Peroxide Cream. Regular \$1.50 Value-All

What a Dollar Will Buy in the Art Goods Section.

59c Stamped Gown

A 10c Ball of Floss A 50c Lace Trimmed Scarf \$1,69 Value for \$1.00. -Children's Made-up Dresses, stamped in dainty designs, for embroidery on rep. voile and pique: sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years; regularly priced at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00. FRIDAY

styles for FRIDAY only-

\$1.00 Dozen.

New White Waists, \$1.00

-Sheer crisp organdies and voiles in cross bar and stripes, white or colored models in the smartest of mid-summer styles for vacation wear: a wonderful showing

What a Dollar Will Buy at the Stationery Section.

Two pounds 25c Writing Paper

-Four Packages 15c Envelopes
Regular \$1.30 Value. All for \$1.00.

-Two Decks 45c Marguerite Playing Cards, bridge size, with gold edge

-One Dozen 25c Tally Cards

-Two 20c Pads, latest score

-Regular \$1.35 Value, All for \$1.00.

What a Dollar Will Buy in Men's Furnishings.

-Men's Fibre Hose; regularly priced at \$1.00

One regular dollar Night Shirt or Suit of Pajames, and one pair of regular 39c \$1.00 Fibre Hose; \$1.39 value. FRIDAY.

What a Dollar Will Buy at the Notion Section.

 ¾ Yard of 15c Girdelin
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 One Card of Snap Fasteners
 .10

 One Spool Silk Thread
 .06

 Two 50c Pair Dress Shields
 \$1.00

 Regular Value\$1.27

ALL FOR \$1.00

What a Dollar Will Buy at the Linen Section. -Twelve yards of Unbleached Crash; @1 nn

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-une dozen Lunch Towels; \$1.50	\$1.00	
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Two yards of Mercerized Damask; \$1.50 value, for	\$1.00 00.13	
-Pour Turkish Bath Towels; \$1.60 value for	\$1.00	
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-2½ yards Bleached Sheeting; \$1.25 value, for	. #1.00 00.16	١
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Five yards All-Linen Towelings; \$1.50 value, for	.\$1.00	١
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What a Dollar Will Buy at the **Sewing Machine Dept.**

Any machine on the floor, \$1.00 down and \$1.00 a week, and we allow \$12.00 for your old machine on the Cabinet Free. \$1.30 Combination for \$1.00

Large 25c hottle of Oil.

One 10c On Can.
One 20c Machine Beit.
One large 10c Screw Driver.
One Small 10c Screw Driver.
One 25c Needle Threader.
One Dozen 30c Needles (any kind.)

What a Dollar Will Buy at the **Undermuslin Section**

-Women's Drawers, of Cambric, trimmed with embroidery or plain tucked 5 Pair \$1.00 styles; reg. 25c. FRIDAY 5 Pair \$1.00 -Fine Nainsock Corset Covers, daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery; regular 500 FRIDAY 3 For \$1.00 -Well-made Muslin Petticoals; regularly priced at \$1.25 and \$1.50; finished with lace \$1.00 and embroidery. FRIDAY

What a Dollar Will Buy at the Book Section.

"Rainbow's End," by Rex Beach.
"Rising Tide," by Margaret Deland.
"World for Sale," by Gilbert Parker.
"The Undertown." by Kathleen Norris.

"Thirty," by Vincent O'Brien.
"Magple," by Baroness Von Hutton.
"The Brown Study," by Grace Rich

"From the Housetops," by George Barr Mc-

What a Dollar Will Buy at the Hair Goods Section

-Natural wavy switches, 20 inches long, all colors to match your own hair perfectly; regular \$1.50 value; FRIDAY

What a Dollar Will Buy at the Glove Section.

-A collection of Kid Gloves, including 8 and 18button length, and 2-clasp style, in navy, red, pink, blue, lavender and black; originally \$1.00 a pair. 2 Pairs \$1.00 FRIDAY

What a Dollar Will Buy at the Veiling Section.

-Automobile Veils in white, grey, green, rose, blue and taupe; 2 yards long and a yard and a quarter wide; regular values up to \$1.50 choice FRIDAY..... Automobile Hats in some of the season's best models and colorings; originally priced up to \$4.95; choice

What One Dollar Will Buy in the Basement.

One 50c Clothes Baskel.
One 40c Wash Board.
Two 15c Clothes Props.

\$1.20 VALUE FOR \$1.00

-A regular dollar size O'Cedar Oil Mop: triangle shape, and a 25c bottle of O'Cedar **Q1 AA**

TRACTION HEAD MAKES

Statements That Company Will Ask Increase.

Because of the statements being made to the effect that the Fort Wayne & Northern Indiana Traction company in-tends to increase its rates for electric light and power, R. M. Feustel. president of the company, has made a statement sefuting the rumor.

In speaking of the stand of the traction company, Mr. Feustel says:

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Of the 504 different processes in munition work, upon which women are engaged, in England, two-thirds had never been performed by a woman previously to a year ago. The typewriter was invented in

BY BLOSSER

President Feustel Refutes CHESTNUT CHARLIE

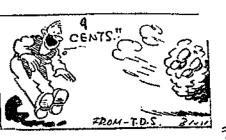












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Our "Ad" Man Says---

The pessimist is a merchant who lets the other fellow do all the adver-

Read The SentinelAds

BALL CLUB TO HELP BATTERY

Proceeds from Sale of Booster Tickets Will Be Donated.

PROMINENT WOMEN AGREE TO ASSIST

Local Company is Badly in Need of Money to Meet Current Expenses.

With a very commendable spirit, the Fort Wayne Base Ball association has risen to the occasion and will very materially assist Battery B's company fund. The officers have very kindly offered to donate the proceeds of the sale of "Booster" tickets to the local artillery unit. The sale of the tickets will commence on Monday and will be handled by several young ladies of this city, under the chaperonage of a number of ladies who have consented to act as patronesses for

Battery B. Seeing what other cities have done for their batteries. Indianapolis with a fund of over \$3,000, and Lafayette with nearly \$2,500, local friends of the boys got busy late Wednesday afternoon with the above results. These tickets will be good for any game next week and as some good teams are scheduled all will get their money's worth. On several days added features will enliven the program.

The Majestic theater management has donnted the use of that place for headquarters and Mr. John Essig will tuperintend the placing of the tickets A meeting of all the ladies in the city who are willing to assist in the sale will be held at this place on Friday afternoon at 2:30 to perfect plans and complete the organization. It is hoped that a large number of the ladies of the city, particularly the young ladies, will attend this meeting and assist in this very worthy cause. Already assistance has been promised from the girls of the Red Cross, several of the fadies' Auxiliaries of G. A. R., Unon Veteran legion, Sons of Veterans, mish War veterans, King's Daugh-

and railroad organizations. ber of the individual workers, made the campaigns for the help lope, St. Joseph and Lutheran hos-is such a success, have promised r aid and will attend the meeting Need and Use of Fund. That a company fund is one of the

very valuable assets of a military have served or who have studied military conditions. This is doubly true teer organization, with no funds to start with. The Commercial club extended aid to recruiting the local units to the fullest extent of their resources. When this was exhausted about six weeks ago, the work was taken up by the men and officers of the battery at their own expense and at considerable sacrifice on their part. At that time Battery B had secured about 73 members. Today they have over 150 accepted by the medical ex-

Young Man is



ARTHUR F. BOVEINE.

Arthur F. Boveine, 16 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Boveine, 940 Cottage avenue, a member of the Eleventh United States cavalry. Troop K, has been promoted to corporal, according to word received from him by his parents.

Boveine is one of the youngest boys to enlist from Fort Wayne. He entered into the service on February 28 and has been promoted after serving only five months, which is very unusual. He is now stationed at Fort evening on the fourth floor of the Lau Ogelthorpe, Ga.

PREDICTED TROUBLE THAT ROCKS RUSSIA

Outbreak of Bolshevikis Coming.

Stockholm, July 19.-Monday's events in Petrograd and the extent Russian minister of justice. In an interview with a correspondent of a Stockholm paper, he said;

"I am convinced that the Bolsheviki troops will soon carry their activities to a crisis, compared with which all their previous crimes will have been a mere trifle. When that day comes, and it will come soon, it will be time to make a final reckoning with , his lawless element. We reckon that the Bolshevikis already have two machine gun regiments of desperate men who sleep with weapons beside their beds."

Monday's riots in con ection with resignation of finance minister Shingaroff, which is generally considered to indicate critical financial situation in Russia, caused a drop in the ruble exchange rate of four points to 69.

Active Bolsheviki propaganda work s being conducted here, especially among returning Russian emigrants by various agents of Socialist Lenine's faction, including especially two women. One of them accompanied Robert Grimm, the socialist internationalist and German agent, from Switzerland, through Germany, to Russia in May. He was expelled from Russia as a result of efforts on the part of the Germans to conclude a peace with Rus-

aminer, with 18 on a list awaiting the

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xaminations. All proceeds over the actual exenses of the campaign will be turned. over to Captain Harry Clark, commanding Battery B. Among the many things needed in camp to make the life of the men more comfortable are wash tubs, wash basins, lumber for tent floors, wire netting for screening kitchens and mess shacks, ticks to be filled with straw for the men to sleep on, etc. When it is considered that the allowance for "eats" is only an average of 30 cents per day it can very readily be seen that a few dollars to purchase vegetables, etc., is very acceptable.

As an example of the spirit of the men of the battery, it may be said that three of the non-commissioned oficers of that unit have devoted their entire time for the past six weeks to recruiting work, with no remuneration for it, as the federal government does not start the pay of the men until after entrance into service. Printing, company is well known by all who stationery, signs, etc., have also added to the expense.

of the local command, as it is practic- be glad to assist the men who will that the response to the sale of tickets will be large. The patronesses for the

oattery are as follows: Patronesses of Battery B. Mrs. J. M. Meriwether, Mrs. Will

Rohan, Mrs. A. S. Bond, Mrs. A. E. Fauve, Mrs. A. J. Detzer, Mrs. J. H. Gilpin, Mrs. Stephen Callahan, Mrs. Harry Hogan, Mrs. Arnold Tresselt, Mrs. Hal Rehrer, Mrs. A. D. Zuber, Mrs. A. K. Remmel, Miss Florence Kemp, Miss Erma Henderson, Miss Alice Knight, Mrs. Charles E. Bond, Mrs. Austin Stults, Mrs. E. H. Kil-bourne, Mrs. Rose Sutton, Mrs. Elsie Given Promotion Dreibelbiss, Mrs. Dan Beers, Mrs. E. R. Lewis, Mrs. Levi A. Todd, Mrs. Fred McCulloch, Mrs. W. C. Cleary, Mrs. O. L. Bickel, Miss Louise Pixley, Miss Margaret Vesey, Miss Hulda Irmsher.

Expect Call Soon. Officers state that the mobilization call as been expected every day this week. It is their opinion that they will be at Fort Benjamin Harrison by the middle of next week. They also express the idea that a recruiting party will be sent back to Fort Wayne in order to recruit this organization to war strength. If the required number are not received in this manner the ranks will be filled

up by draft. An important drill of the battery will be held Thursday evening and all mem-bers are ordered to report at the court

house at promptly 8 o'clock. Recruiting work was at a standstill from 3:30 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, giving the details an opportunity of at tending the funeral and burial services of comrade at Lindenwood.

Mobilize Aug. 5-Adjutant General Smith has prepared a proclamation for issuance, drafting the entire Indiana national guard into federal service as of Aug. 5, in compliance with the order of President Wilson mobilizing the national guard of all states for bring to the colors approximately 8,500 men (the number now enlisted in the guard) and more may be mobilized by Aug. 5 because of enlistments between

now and then. The proclamation is formal and based entirely on the president's call. General Smith said it would bring into federal service all organizations of the Indiana guard, which have been recognized by the federal government, regardless of whether the new units have been inspected by ederal inspectors.

YOUNG VANDERBILT A PRIVATE.

New York, July 19 .- Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., 19 years old, son of Col. Cornelius Vanderbilt, commanding officer of the Twenty-second englneers, has enlisted as a private in the field artillery section of the ammunition train, New York division. Young Vanderbilt is a grandson of Commodore Vanderbilt.

WILL GIVE PEDRO PARTY.

The central committee of the socialist party of Allen county will give a pedro party and luncheon Thursday

COMMITTEE FALTERS ON SALARY RAISE

Minister of Justice Saw Much Missionary Work Will Be Needed for Council Members.

The council committee may make a negative report on the petition to of armed disaffection were forecast grant even a \$1,800 salary for Carl nearly a month ago by M. Perevizeff, Getz, city forester, and Charles J Steiss, secretary of the park commission. At the committee meeting Wednesday night it was admitted by two members of the council body that much missionary work will be necessary among the city fathers if any increase at all is allowed the park em-

> Members of the park board, who attended the Wednesday evening conference, stated that they believed Getz and Steiss can be retained if paid \$1,800 each, although Getz has said positively that only \$2,000 will hold him as forester. Councilmen Hartman and Schlebecker, who attended the joint meeting, are mildly in favor of allowing a slight raise for the park men in the August budget.

"SPIRIT OF AMERICA."

Patriotic Number to Feature Elks Band Concert.

The patriotic patrol number, "Spirit of America." by Zamernick, will feature the band concert to be given in Lakeside park by the Elks band on Friday night. Other stirring numbers appear on the program, which has been carefully arranged by Director John L. Verweire. The program fol-

March-"Home Again"Romberg "Southern Memories"J. Hecker Belgian Patriotic Fantasia......

..... Van Herzeele A Dervish Chorus in the Soudan. .

Patriotic Patrol-"Spirit of America" "Star-Spangled Banner"Key

WILL EXPRESS SELVES. Many Citizens Will Voice Street Paving Views.

expected to attend the board of works' meeting Thursday evening and to tell at each crossroad and an occasional what kind of material they favor for | pole between the crossroads are also paying the streets before their homes, to be marked with the same emblem. Many citizens have expressed their The selection of the roads to be sanction of the materials selected by marked will be left to the judgment the board of works members on Mon- of the superintendent of highways and Others do not want the cover- the automobile clubs along the day. ings suggested by the board and will routes. so state.

Liberty, Osage and Wall streets and same emblem throughout its course It is believed that the public will bituminus concrete for Coombs, Grace, Garden, Kinnaird avenue, Lake avebear the country's flag to France and nue, Laselle, Wildwood avenue and

Enjoys Relapse. Deputy City Cterk Leroy Swartz is enjoying a relapse Thursday afternoon. The endless chain of letters asking about draft numbers is broken. Only two of the query notes were received Thursday noon. The deputy has answered more than 300 letters in regard to the new conscription numerals.

To Sell New Drinks. The new beverages of bevo and bergo will be sold in city parks along with pop and confections. Park board members ruled on Wednesday night that the sale of the non-intoxicants

should be allowed. Birth Record. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Klaren, 533 Lasalle street—a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kopp,
rural route No. 6—a girl.

Building Permit. A building permit was issued to J. A. Pfleiderer to build a frame residence at 2410 Maumee avenue, \$3,000.

ACCIDENT CASE WILL TEST STATE STATUTE

George Shigley Charged With Failure to Report Crash.

An array of attorneys will battle over word meanings in a thorough test of the trails of Indiana and Illinois connect state law when George Shigley, of Bluff- as well as all other adjoining states. ton, is tried in city court on next Thurs-day on a charge of failing to report an war service. The call in Indiana will accident. The state code states that a citizen must report a smash when he is responsible for the affair.

Who is to determine who is responsible for an accident? This is the question about which the legal warfare will be

The accident occurred a week ago Saturday night. No police report was en-tered at the time, it is claimed. Shigiey was driving an automobile which apparently run wild, near the corner of Broadway and Taylor streets. In order to avoid a street car the man is said to have friven his automobile against a wagon and then up on the sidewalk.

A couple walking on the sidewalk were hit and injured. Miss Luella Beneke. 1207 Taylor street, sustained a sprained ankle and Ino Decker, 1109 Barr street, had his hip fractured.

Many witnesses will be called in the case, including occupants of the street car and people residing near the scene of the accident. A part of the witnesses state that Shigley was intoricated. Attorneys for the defendant asked that the case he continued from Thursday morning in order that they might have more time to prepare a defense.

In high explosives the British production is now sixty-six times what it was in January, 1915.

FIREMAN ANSWERS HICHWAYS

Fort Wayne Will Fare Well in System of Trails in Indiana.

TO ESTABLISH O. I. M. HIGHWAY SOON

Martin H. Luecke Named President of Details Committee.

Before the summer is over Fort Wayne is to have ten marked highways or trails leading in and out of the city which start somewhere and go somewhere. The entire state will be marked

with a comprehensive system of automobile trails, according to the plan which was adopted at a meeting of the State Automobile association held in Indianapolis. Martin H. Luecke, of Fort Wayne, was named president of the committee on details.

In the near future a meeting will be held in Fort Wayne for the establishment of one of these trails. This trail will be known as the O. I. M. way leading from Cincinnati, O., to Kalamazoo, Mich., and passing through Fort Wayne. Other points which will be taken in on this trail will be Richmond, Winchester, Portland, Decatur, Auburn, Kendallville and

commerce of Kalamazoo and the president of the automobile association of Cincinnati have endorsed the movement and have promised to assist in the realization of this plan.

These trails, which are to be laid out over the entire state, are to connect routes already marked and to be marked in adjoining states and to pass through practically every county seat in the state. The plan is to have a distinctive marking painted on the telephone or telegraph poles along these trails. Three before arriving at each turn and three after leaving same with A number of tax-paying citizens are the letter "L" or "R" signifying left or right on the first pole. Four poles

Each one of the separate roads or The materials which the board trails will be marked with a different members have chosen are: Brick for emblem and each trail will have the This will enable all travelers in automobiles to follow the routes with ease.

List of Trails. ner trails which will through Fort Wayne or begin here are: The Lincoln highway, which has already been established and marked. The Hoosier highway, which begins

at Bryan, Ohio, and goes to Vincennes, Ind. It travels through the following cities: Fort Wayne, Bluffton, Hartford City, Muncie, Anderson, Indianapolis and points south.

The Wabash way, which travels from Fort Wayne to Danville, Ili., and takes in the following cities: Huntington, Wabash, Logansport, Lafay ette. This road follows the Wabash railroad and the Wahash river.

The Yellowstone trail begins at Portland, Oregon, and goes as far east as Puget Sound. The trail begins at Hammond and passes through Valparaiso, Plymouth, Columbia City Fort Wayne, Defiance, Freemont and east of Puget Sound.

The Fort Wayne and Battle Creek route begins in this city and goes to Battle Creek by the way of Auburn, Angola and Coldwater.

One of the most important factors in the O. I. M. way, which will be one of the first to be established, is that two branches of the Dixie highway will be connected. It will connect an eastern route at Cincinnati and a western route at Kalamazoo, which will give travelers a direct route from the Ohio city to the Michigan city.

A. E. Nissen, a representative of the Rand McNally Co., of Chicago, was States, to some form of service as a in the city Wednesday consulting with Christian, loyal to God and country. Mr. Luecke in regard to the system of trails. He also gave valuable information as he assisted in the establishing of trails throughout the state of Illinois. The plan is to have the

After the trails have been established and properly marked a complete map of these trails and their markings will be put on the market so that it will be the easiest thing in the world for automobile tourists to find their way from one city to the other. Fort Wayne by virtue of its location will profit greatly by this system of trails. In addition to being the conter of some of the best and most traveled trails of the state, it will also be

traveled roads. Not only will these trails bring thousands of tourists to the city every year, but they will be a great incentive in keeping the roads leading in and out of Fort Wayne in the best of condition.

in the route of some of the heaviest

MRS. ROOSEVELT IN PARIS.

Paris. July 19 .-- Mrs. Theodore oosevelt, jr., arrived from New York today and was greeted by the prefect of the department in behalf of the French government, American naval and medical missions and a number of American ambulance workers also arrived on the same steamer.

To equip a British sailor takes nearly eight times as many workmen as are required to provide a soldier with all he needs in the way of munitions.

ICHURUBUSCO MAN DIES IN HAY FIELD TO CUPID'S CALL

when they reached him.

Oman was single and is survived by

a brother and sister. Funeral ser-

vices Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at

the United Brethren church here with

interment in the Lutheran cemetery

at Coesse. The deceased was an Odd

COMPANY IS FORMED

Incorporate With the State

for \$50,000—Papers Filed

With Recorder.

this county, has resulted in the or-

will be known as the Monroeville Oil

and Gas company. This new organization has capitalized with the state

The purpose of the company is for

prospecting for, producing, buying, selling, refluing oil, etc., petroleum gas

and all by products. The incorpora-

tors of this new company are Max Rosenthal, W. E. Stephenson, Frank

Schmuecker, C. L. Meyer, Frank J.

and D. E. Kauffman,

VETERANS ENJOY

Thieman, H. J. Girardot, M. E.Gouse

Members of Lawton-Wayne post, G.

A. R., and other civil war veterang.

gathered Thursday at Swinney park

for their annual picnic.. The heroes

of the civil war gathered at the park

at an early hour Thursday morning

for an entire day's outing. The day

was spent in talking of the days when

side by side they fought for the same

cause and of the many thrilling in-

cidents which surrounded the four

freshments were served on the

grounds. The number this year was

much smaller than that of a year ago.

HAD \$10,000, BUT LEAVES IT.

South Bend, Ind., July 19 .- Joseph

Smith, aged 53, committed suicide last

night by blowing the top of his head

off with a shot gun. He constantly

brooded over the supposition that he

was fated to die in the almshouse, al-

though he had \$10,000 on deposit in a

Between May, 1915, and May, 1916,

the British output of bombs was in-

creased thirty-three fold.

campaign.

Knox, Ind., bank.

for \$50,000.

vears'

ganization of another company which

Heiny Guth and Lena Schu-Glen Oman, 40 Years Old, Stricken Suddenly on the maker Are Married at George Slagie Farm. Jackson, Mich.

[Special to The Sentinel.] Churubusco, Ind., July 19.—Glen Heiny Guth, second lieutenant at the No. 1 fire station, has heard the Oman, 40 years old, dropped dead last call of the little love god above the vening in a hay field on the farm of clang of alarm bells. He went to George Slagle. Oman, with Slagle and Jackson, Mich., with Lena Schumaker, a neighbor, had gone to a hay field to drive out some hogs. Slagle and the Wednesday, and the pair were united in marriage. They will return to Fort neighbor started to go in one direction and Oman in another. Slagle and Wayne on Friday and make their home the neighbor had not gone far when they saw Oman fail. He was dead

City firemen were not expecting the event. There was nothing strange in the fact that Guth took his day off Wednesday. His comrades did wonder, however, when a substitute fireman reported for duty in place of Guth on Thursday. Inquiries here out the suspicion that he was married.

Miss Schumaker has been engaged as housekeeper for Mrs. Mary Ewing, 423 West Main street, for some time. She is known as a most dependable woman. She will return to the Ewing home for a few weeks, until another housekeeper can be secured.

The couple are spending two days with relatives in Michigan. The husband will return to his place at the fire station Friday evening. There will be new zeal in his fire fighting.

EXPLAINS ATTITUDE OF OTTOMAN POWER

turgis.
The president of the chamber of Detention of Turkish Students in New York Has Harsh Come-Back.

> Berlin, Tuesday, July 17 .- (Via Lonion, July 19.)—Dr. Achmed Emin Bey, editor of the Constantinople Daily Sabah, one of a party of Turkish journalists who are at present guests of the German government, told the Associated Press today that the Turkish government withdrew the special train arranged for Americans who wished to depart from Turkey as a result of report made by the former Turkish consul general at New York on his arrival at Constantinople that the American government had refused to permit Turkish students in New York to return with the officials.

"There is much feeling in Turkey as the result of the action of the United States," said he, "and reprisals are being urged in some quarters. When the break came our government offered to place at the disposal of American citizens a special train in which they might travel in comfort on their way to Switzerland. After we learned the attitude in America toward the Turkish students, the government withdrew the offer of trave ccommodations.

"When the war began our government closed the English, French and Russian schools and seized their property. Robert college at Constantinople (an American institution), was not molested, however, and it still is open. "There are about 400 Americans still

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HOST READY TO HELP

Boston, July 19.-Enrollments for the Christian Endeavor army of universal patriotic service, have already reached many thousands under the plan suggested by the trustees of the United Society of Christian Endeavor at their recent meeting at Winona Lake, Ind., according to at letter addressed to the press by Dr. Francis E. Clarke, the society's president. Dr. Clarke said the army aimed at a membership of at least one million. The enlistment pledge binds each member whether in or out of the ranks of the organized war forces of the United States, to some form of service as a

Dr. Clarke said the plans had re-ceived the approval of President Wilson. It also was approved by Herbert C. Hoover and other men throughout the country. He deprecated the fact that he had seen in many newspapers 'a more or less sneering and supposedly humorous allusion" to a suggestion made at the Winona Lake meeting that cigarettes should be left

out of the comfort bags sent by En-

deavorers through the Red Cross to

soldiers and sailors.

PERSHING NEEDED RED CROSS THINGS

Washington, D. C., July 13.—Hur-ried orders which resulted in thousands of comfort kits being rushed to Red Cross headquarters here by the chapters in New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore some time ago were explained today by officers of the Red Cross war council who said the kits were requested by the war department for General Pershing's forces France. In a message of thanks for the gifts General Pershing said: These things cause the soldier to

remember that the poople at home are behind him. You do not know how much that means to any soldier who is over here carrying the flag for his country. This is the point which should be impressed in the minds of those who are working for the soldier." | guage.

IN THE LEAD

Hoosier State Has More County Agents Than Any Other in North.

SIXTEEN COUNTIES MAKE APPLICATION

Two Men Leave to Accept Appointments as State Leaders.

Indiana leads all other states north of the Mason and Dixon line in the number of county agents. Clarence Henry, former county agent of Allencounty and now assistant state laader of county agents, was in the city Thursday morning and made this as-

sertion. The Hoosier state now boests of forty-four agents with sixteen mote counties clamoring for one and five countles lining up getting ready to put in their application. The last group of five counties have raised the necessary \$500 and are now awaiting the

approval of the county council. According to the assistant state leader, who was on his way to Columbia City to visit with the newly appointed agent of Whitley county, the county agents' work this year is proving itself abundantly. He states that The rich productive oil and gas there is no opposition whatsoever belt in the vicinity of Monroeville, of to speak of in connection with the

agents' work. Indiana is also regarded over the entire country as the leading state in this work. Two county agents have heen appointed state leaders. M. O. Pence, of Hendricks county, has gone to Delaware to accept the position of state leader there and I. B. Johnson, of Bartholomew county, has gone to South Dakota to accept the same position as offered by that state.

PASSPORTS NEEDED TO GET INTO BISBEE

ANNUAL PICNIC Warren Mining District is. Thoroughly Guarded by Armed Men.

> Bishee, Ariz., July 19 .-- Beginning today every stranger entering the Warren mining district must hear a passport from the mayor or recognized commercial bodies of certain designated cities if he wishes to pass the civilian guards posted along the roads in this region by Sheriff Harry Wheeler without being subjected questioning as to his business by the

armed watchers. The duty of the guards is to prevent members of the I. W. W. or their syms pathizers from entering the district and the passport was adopted as a means of avoiding uncertainty of the errands of tourists.

Armed guards are posted at strace tegic points along the highways and railroads entering the district. These outposts are manned night and day and every automobile is stopped and the occupants questioned.

The first linotype machine was oper-4 ated in 1884.



There are many aces among the aviators . Il y a beaucoup d'As parmi les aviateurs. Ell ee à bohkoo dahs parmee lay avecatuhr.

What do you call an ace? On, abbejes-none on Ve; Ka puhlay voo ung ahs?

An aviator that has brought down five planes. Un aviateur qui a abattu cinq avions Un? aveeatuhr kee a . abatu sangk aveeon!

The aviators are the eyes of the 'army' Les aviateurs sont les yeux de l'armée Lay zavecatuhr sons lay zeu duh larmay.

In these lessons the English sentence appears in the first line, the French equivalent in the second and the pronunciation in the third line.

In the pronunciation key, straight lines over the letters A and U denote the long sound, as in "hAte" and "dUde;" curved lines over these letters denote the short sound, as in "hAt" and "bUt;" two dets over the U indicate a sound somewhat like the German "ue." which Americans may approach by pronouncing long U and long E at the same time.

Cut out these lessons and paste them in your note book. The purpose here is merely to give the young men who may serve with the army in France such a knowledge of French as will make simple wants known and some sort of friendly intercourse with French people and soldiers possible. No attempt is made to teach the grammar of the land

PASSING OF SOUTHERN CONVICT CAMPS

Nature, in RunningOutof Great Pine Forests for the Production of Turpentine, Seems to Be Aiding Legislation in Doing Away with the Old System.

BY MARC N. GOODNOW.

r was a typically beautiful midwinter Sunday in Central Florida. A transp of several nilles through the whispering pines of a turpentine forest had brought a party of tourists to a clump of rough, whitewashed, board buildings southted in the white sand close to a rillroad. From a distance the largest boilding had the appearance of a warnhouse or a stable surrounded by a high board fence or stockade. It was a story and a half high, thr' e as long as its width, with windows along the sides, haavily barred.

At diagonally opposite corners of the high stockade were rudely constructed platforms, each sheltered by as rude a roof of pine heards Beneath each shelter sat a young to n. hazily smoking a cigarette, with ominous, long-barreled piatola beside him.

Near the railroad stood another low. white building. Inside another inclosure was a small, one-story shack, from one end of which a cloud of smoke issued, preclaiming the kitchen. Farther back in the same inclosure was another shack, open on three sides, and a pig pen.

In the middle of the sandy yard stood a well, fed from surface water and the excess of the bayou more than a mile eway. There were no trees, no grass, no shade of any kind, nothing but hot, white mand and a few stumps.

ing the ublquitous black slouch hat, and known by the official title of "Captala," Welcomed the rather curious visitors, and with some show of native pride even inwited them to take a look about the camp .- the camp being a prison, housing some untile of the and granite dishes told of forty negro convicts.

"Sunday mornin' the men spend in garments became conspicuous. There was the unique sight of a score of nude conviets, exchanging solled garments for fresher ones. Their glistening bodies a little harmonizin'." vere burnished bronze in the strong sunlight, and their huge, knotted muscles

played under the skin like great cables. The interior of the bunkhouse and messroom was even more crude as a place in which to live than the exterior as a means of shelter. No attempt had been made to "finish" the building, as craftsmen would say; that is, to cell, or plaster, or remove the bare effect of zeiters and boards. A barricade of heavy timbers set vertically from floor to roof formed a partition between messroom and meeping quarters. Next to the only door of the building was a small cage of heavy timbers and furnished with a small heating stove and a chair for the guard who kept night vigil over the forty sleeping convicts.

Sans Knives, Sans Forks.

Two sinc-covered tables to the right of the entrance formed the dining heard; boxes and broken chairs formed the Beat In a corner close by stood a sink and basic where the dishes were washed. Only dishes, pans and spoons are used Inside this glockade. There are no knives or forks (except for warden and guards). Fingers were made first; besides, knives and forks are much too ugly as weapons in a aunirel

In the same room, at the corner farthest from the door, were two cracked porceiain-lined tubs set in an unscreened space, merely surrounded by torn wire netting. Several more broken chairs and boxes and a heating stove within a wooden pen completed the furniture and equipment of the messroom. On one wall hung an litumination of the ten commandments and several illustrated pealms. On another wall hung the rules and regulations of the state prison authorities, aimost too black from soot and grime to be deciphered. Except for these wall decorations, there was ne evi- and falling over his shoulders.

dence anywhere of any feading matter. The bunkroom was a long, low compartment filled with Iron beds supporting "Uncle Eph" referred to his children genfithy mattresses. The floor was bare and reasonably clean, and the entire in- which each was letter perfect, they a't terior smelled strongly of a mixture of broke into the song, "Pickin Cotton," formaldehyde and other disinfectants.

requisition for new ones. We disinfect steps one never saw before-in shoes and time and again. They gave a minstrel these camps that broods and gets sullen every other day and scrub the floor every barefert



A lean, swarthy man of 35 years, wear. Lea adways take their time about

In the meseroom the prisoners were singing and laughing and telling jokes. In one corner a black figure was just emerging from his "tuh"; in another, the preparations for dinner.

"Where's Charlle Jackson?" called the deanin' up, takin' baths and changin' captain, and two barefooted men shamclothes," drawled the captain, as the big gate of the stockade swung open and a most genial smile one ever saw peersd growing pile of soiled, striped flannel around the jamb of the door, and a stender young negro of 30 years shuffled into

"Charlie," said the captain, "let's have

"Yassah, boss," he smiled, and forthwith assembled his troupe or entertainers. Charlie disappeared for a _ moment and returned in his theatrical rigging of false whiskers, crooked cane, corneob pipe, straw hat and a bend hi his back which, with one arm akimbo. proglaimed him old "Uncle Eph" in the original skit, The Old Plantation, "Eph" had returned after forty years' absence to see his "old mammy and the chillun." "Mammy Liza" was enacted by a young book with a bandana tied about his head



Camp Meeting Songs.

CONVICTS

the midst of this skit. In which erally as "big hunks o' midnight," and in which was the cue for "buck and wing" the camp, it was said, "The beds are a bit old," was the ex- Cancing. Each of the seven indulged in

Some one pitched a quarter to the floor, lot of money from the visitors." and the antics of the dancer in picking up the coir threw the observers into spasms' are here?" hymns by another set of singers—curi- guard, with a significant glance. "But ously enough, the most victous men in lafter the first three or four months the

said a guard. "They go over this stuff it's the man who first comes to one of

"Don't they do it largely to forget they

to be watched, and about the only time when he tries to break camp. I could amost tell you how long every man has been in this stockade simply by the look on his face."

That's the dangerous time, when he has

All the men were in their bare feet; feel, too, that were swelled and misshapen almost beyond recognition. They were spread out, broken down, cut, gauged, blistered and scratched; and the nails of many of their toes were gone. it is hard to imagine what comfort such feet will ever find in the shoes of civiined society when release from prison conditions finally comes.

"Niggah's dat fust comes heah," said Charlie's mate at the grindstone. "what ain't use' to bein' on dey feet, gits fagged easy an' hit mek dey feet swell up sumptig' awful, boss. Dat's why dey all goes barefoot in de stockade an' round' camp. Der shees ain't big enough foh der feet. Minte doan swell no mo"."

The "Captain" had neglected to men- are about six barrels of resin and two plantistion and camp-meeting songs and make them forget that," answered the eral miles away in the regular Sunday "Almost every night it's just like this," the fellows who have been here for years, practice for the purpose of keeping the four squads, each in charge of one or can be called that, of the state commission a point of instant usefulness in case of

third-year trees, another "pull" fourth-bi.rrels of spirits. The stills run two charges a day ordinarily, and produce from 100 to 120 gallons of turpentine in one charge. July and August, the rainy season in

Ficrida, are the worst months of the year for ague, chills, fever, pneumonta and the like. Then it rains almost every day and the water floods the country. "Dat's de time when it gits you," sald

a convict in a whisper. "Mah Gawd, man, hit's sho' awful, standin' la watah an runnin' all day long in the wet grass up to yo' waist. Why, man, ah's got a lump in mah chist right now as hig as yo' fist. Every man in this heah camp has got sumpin' the matter of him."

In 1310, Gov. Glichrist considered twenty deaths among 1781 prisoners a low rate, because "so many are diseased before entering the camps."

Reward for Industry.

All prisoners are worked on the task system, and if they finish their work on Friday evening or early Saturday morning, they have the balance of the wee which to rest. This system, inspectors say, has been the means of getting good work out of the men without punishment, But there are many camps where there is entirely too much punishment, where the wardens and guards' are not at all suited to their positions.

When you cut or burn your finger and run to the medicine cabinet for a bottle of spirits of turpentine, you seldom stop to think of the way in which this medicine is gathered; how much more of pain it involves than the pain you seek to allay by its use, what bodily and mental travail, what cost in human life.

At the time of my visit to this Florida camp, 1800 or more convicts were leased by the state to one company-the Florida Pine Company-for the sum of \$323.84 per convict annually, and in turn subjeased to individual lurpentine distillers operat. ing the thirty-one convict camps of the state, for the sum of \$400 a year apiece. Thus the Florida Pine Company was collecting the tidy little sum of about \$76 r annum upon the labor of between 1400 and 1800 convicts—a total of perhaps \$127,000 a year. This company paid to the state one year for the use of convicts \$207,116.48. The arrangement was 50 satisfactory and profitable to both parties that the lease was renewed in 1909 for a period of four more years; and on Janusquads arrive at a certain stage of their ary 1, 1914, a number of leases were ro-

newed for two years. All the convict got out of this sum was a whitewashed stockade, work the year round in all kinds of fever and weather, punishment with a leather strap for in fraction of rules or lagging at work, no energy left for overtime work, even if ha were paid for it, and no money for those who might be dependent upon him.

And then, as if the system were incompatible with nature herself, the milliens of pine trees began each year to lose their productiveness so it was no longer profitable to operate the camps, & number of which went out of existence when the four-year lease expired in 1914, and others followed, so that the state both from necessity and policy, provided by statute for the care of its convicts on a state prison farm in Bradford County.

The bill provided that after January 1. tien that while his visitors were being year trees, and another "back-box" older 1914, all new prisoners should be placed bodied ones could be delivered to private lessees or to counties, to replace those whose sentences might have expired or who might have become hospital subsquad may "box" virgin trees, another form becomes a gradual and much-dedip fresh pine pitch, another scrape sired process.



BASEBALL

When the visitors emerged from the

mess and bunk rooms into the stockade

they were amused by the sight of a shin-

ing black figure devouring with profound

relish a huge "sliver" of possum, but

had no idea that the fellow had worked

and dodged his way for an hour ahead of

The work is so arranged that the

rounds on certain days of the week. The

entire territory is covered between early

Menday morning and Friday night or

Saturday noon. But it is constant and

heavy work. A soft pitch is gathered

from the open face of the blazed tree

from March to October. From October to

March the gum must be scraped or

pulled from the tree. The still, in which

the gum and pitch are transformed into

spirits of turpentine, is located near the

comp, and is kept supplied by teamsters

and their wagons. A barrel of soft pitch

produces approximately ten gallons of

spirits of turpentine. In a single charge

of ten barrels of scrapings, or gum, there

These convicts are worked in three or

the dogs in order to acquire it.

HOAGLAND IS TO

HAVE CHAUTAUQUA

First Entertainment Will Be Given Friday-Rev. Nipper to Speak.

Heagland, Ind., July 13. The chautau-

Rev. and Mrs. Shank have as their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Dave

Mrs. Sarah Barkley has gone to Fort Wayne to visit with her daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Reno, of Collins, is visiting with

Mrs. A. Crawford.
Mrs. Monta Middleton and son Wil-

of her brother, P. C. Jamison and family

Mrs. Thelma France spent Sunday

Mrs. Stella Perkins and children, of Flint, Mich., are here visiting relatives

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RUSSIANS BURN SECRET POLICE RECORDS



Russian revolutionists have burned the records of the terrible secret police. There was great rejoiding as these records, here shown in a great heap for the flames, went up up smoke. The czar used these records to oppress and exile Russians whose work for liberty was obnoxious to him. This mass of paper was one of the mainstays of the old autocracy. This is the first picture of the burning to reach America.

Mrs. Perkins was formerly Miss Stella liam, of New York city, has been a guest

Laisure.
Mrs. May Havice and daughter, Madeline, spent several days in Fort Wayne last week with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Laisure left for Bryant Tuesday to spend a short

Ed McGerk, of Fort Wayne, spent Caterrhai Deainess Connet Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure caterrhai deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Caterrhai Deafners is caused by an infamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tabe. When this tube is infamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the infamomation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing with be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by caterrh, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. Half's Catarrh Modicine acts thru the blood an the mucous surfaces of the system.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for Monday here, calling on relatives and old friends. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jamison, of

Winona lake, spent Sunday with C. C. Jamison and family. A committee of three have been apnointed to look after the work of the Red Cross and to make a house to house canvass for members, and on the 26th of this month they are expecting to organize an auxiliary. A

Sentinel Want Ads. Pay.

OUT HERE

BUT, TOM. I CALLED THE FEARLESS CO. AND TOLD THEM TO

TO LOOK AT ANOTHER SEND A DEMONSTRATOR CAR FOR? THIS CUT HERE

THE DOOR ALL,

ANSWER IT?

member of the Red Cross work in Fort Wayne will be present to help organize and give instruction.

WAWAKA NEWS.

Wawaka, Ind., July 19.-Thousands of tile are being used in draining swamp land and eliminating "duck pond" on the newly acquired W. A. Cochran farm. Tilers have tents

WALL PAPER

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pitched and are on the job from sunrise to sunset. Reclaimed land bids fair to be best on the farm. Commissioner Spurgeon and family

were at the lake Sunday. Clarke Todd has purchased a new motor boat.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy, of Ligotier, were guests of Virgil Todd and wife at Lake Wawasee Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brill were the guests of Ligorier friends Sunday. Miss Cena Swank is a guest in the home of George Miller, near Rome

Harry Pancake was operated upon Saturday morning at General hospital for gallstones. The patient is doing as well as could be expected, and is expected to pass through the ordeal safely.

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BY ALLMAN

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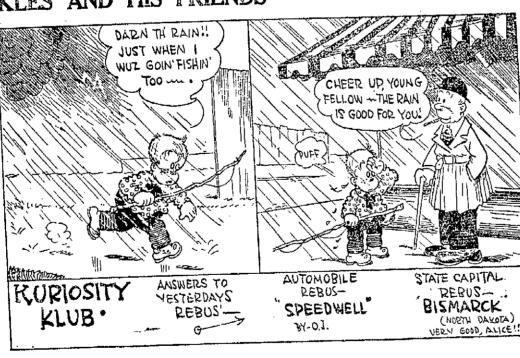




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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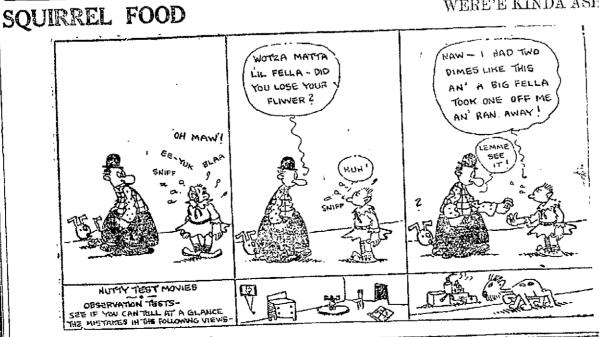
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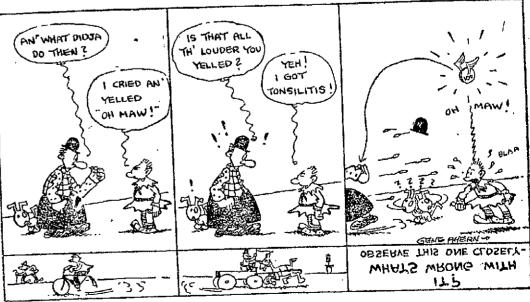




WERE'E KINDA ASHAMED OF BENNY TODAY.

BY AHERN





CHESTNUT CHARLIE



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Dayton Outfit Takes First Game of Series From Chiefs

WIN THAT SERIES.

Fort Wayne- AB, R. BH, PO.

Glockson, rf. 4 0

Kelly, 1b. 3 0

Vandagrift, 2b. 3 0

Cummins, p. 3 6

Score by innings-

Williams, 83. 4 0 1

Totals30 2 4 27 12

Fort Wayno.. 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1

Two-base hit-Derrick. Stolen bases-

Rowan, Siegfried, Smith, Hoffman, Kelly,

Williams, Vandagrift, Sacrifice hits-

Kopping, Donahue, Hoffman, Pouble

plays-Williams to Vandagrift to Smith;

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Grand Rapids Wins.

Evansville, Ind., July 19.-When Turner

visitors came through with the necessary

runs to win, 5 to 2. Faeth was weak at

Kahler Holds Richmond.

game, while his clubmates were backing

him up with lots of hitting and the com-

bination beat Richmond 9 to 3. Ten walks

and one man hit should have given the

locals enough to win one but they couldn't

connect. Kirby, of Muskegon, was the

Peorla Flunks Out.

Peoria, Ill., July 19.—Peoria was unable

to give Springfield anything to worry

about in yesterday's game and the league

leaders walked off with a 7 to 6 win. Good

hitting and perfect hitting on the part of

the Reapers left the locals without a

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

HOOSEIRS DOWN KAWS.

Kansas City ... 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—4 6 3 Indianapolis ... 8 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 *—6 7 1

Betteries-Humphries, Pierce and Har

SAINTS ARE BLANKED.

WIN IN FIVE ROUNDS.

Batteries - Boardman, Burk, Thomas

and Owens; Bachant, Plercey, Schulz and

NINTH INNING STUFF.

Milwankce 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 1 1-5 10 0

Louisville 0 1 0 0 0 0 8 1 1-6 10 2

Rotteries-North and Murphy; Main,

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pirates Win Twice.

Boston, July 19 .-- The Pirates turned or

theirs 8 to 6 and the second 3 to 2. Rudolph

was batted hard in the second encounter,

the Braves here yesterday and took both

games of a double-header.

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Вweeney.

Score:

Toledo 12500-8 8 6 and Killifer.

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hitting demon of the day, getting three

runs and hitting in the same number.

from trouble.

Summary: Three-base hit-Storch.

Dayton 1 0 0 1 0 0 3 0

All Home Clubs in the Central Lose Yesterday's

Encounters.

Stewart, If. 4 0 When every home club in the Cen-Spencer, rf. 4 0 tral circuit was losing its Wednesday Storch, cf. 4 0 same, it would have been dirty stuff Derrick, 1b. 3 0 for the Chiefs to spoil the coincidence and the Chiefs are a clean playing Donahue, c. 2 0 bunch. So they lost, 5 to 2. Jack Rowan was the opposing hurler and Rowan, p. 4 2 at times it looked like a shame to work him, but he got away and got away big. One bad inning for Doc Breaux, cf. 4 0 0 Cummins put the wheat ball phenom Siegfried, M. 4 1 Smith, c. 3 1

In passing it might be well to state Hoffman, 3b. 2 0 that Umps Kuhns put in a most miserable day, not that there is any great kick coming on his decisions, but he was badly abused. No less than three times did he intercept the hottest variety of foul tips with his right foot. Another time he took an awful blow on thetop of his mask, which staggered him. Last, but not least, while negotiating the green between third and home, he took the pdettiest brodie yet seen on the lot. His spill was graceful enough to warrant him a joi in the highest class of slap stick and pie-throwing movie comedy, and the fans rudely howled with delight.

story of yesterday's defeat. On one attempt they handed Jack Rowan a run of Rowan, 5: Cummins, 2. Base on ballsin which that individual should have — Derrick. Time of game—1:45. Umpire—leen caught flatfooted three different | Kuhns. times. A wide throw to first gave him E life there and when he started plodding to second Williams had him caught three times over, but while he waited for Jack to approach within touching distance, he calmly allowed the pill to slip out of his paw and Jack was safe once more.

The Chiefs couldn't hit anything. Rowan held them to four hits. He had the best of them standing up there whitting like school boys, and the hardest stickers on the club were not immune from poling at the high ones and letting the groovers ride past.

Scoring started in the first inning when Tepe was given a chance at first through an error. He went to the keytions on a neat sacrifice and did the est of the circuit on Stewart's single. E'egfried singled after Breaux had gone out in the first and took third when Ilowan heaved to the grand stand trying to catch him napping. He re-mained at third while Smith went out, but after Hoffman had walked, the pair of them went through with a double steal which produced results.

The next score came in the fifth when Rowan was given a run on a piece of disorganization and punk playing. Smith tled the score in the sixth when he walked, stole second and completed the run on an out and a sacri-

Then came the big blow. Nee started with a single and took second on a sacrifice. Rowan singled and stole second. Teppe was passed loading second. Teppe was passed loading the bases and hits by Kopping and Stewart produced the three runs. Stewart was forced at second and the inning closed when Breaux did a hundred yard dash in about three seconds and took a fly while speeding at something like sixty-three per hour. grave; Northrop and Schang. In the seventh the locals had a chance inthe the score but they flivvered and the stuff was off.

Score:

St. Paul 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 2

Columbus 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 --3 7 1

speed on both sides. In the first half Batteries-Griner and Land; Louder-Cummins pitched but three balls. The milk and Coleman. first was hit for a double, but the second man popped up to the pitcher for Score:

A double play and the third delivery Minneapolis 0 3 1 0 0-1 4 was hit for a fly to Breaux. In the fast half Rowan retired the Chiefs with six pitched balls,

After losing the first game and taking considerable riding from the stands the players will probably work pilittle harder and sec what they can do towards cleaning up on their opponents during the stay at home. That would be a good idea and would help Luque and Kocher. the popularity of the club more than talking back to the kidders who are doing their best to enjoy themselves.

In spite of the absence of specific allusion to glass in the sacred writings the Hebrews probaly were aware of the invention, which, perhaps, dates back to the time of Joseph, 3,500 years

A few choice lots left in while Steele went six innings, allowing six Shady Brook Park. Call at hits before he was yanked in favor of Washington 4 to 0 and 7 to 4. In the first ground floor office, 3 doors hit. In the second game King stole second north of Calhoun street en and brought in the winning run in the and making their quartet of runs. in the ninth on Rudolph's wild pitch. Score: second contest the Senators were hitting trance to Jefferson Theater. T. S. Peddicord and C. S. Boston 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 5—8 11 0 hit for eleven safeties while the Sox only R.H.E.

Kitch Company. Batteries—Steele, Miller and Flscher; Chicago 0 0 0 1 0 2 1 0 0—4 8 0 Kitch Company.

BUT NEVER THE BIG DRAWING CARDS BENNY LEONARD WON'T TRAPSHOOTING ONE MAGNATES SOMETIMES SELL STARS,



If a wise fan you would be make a couple of mental reservations and grin broadly when you hear a report of the sale of Walter Johnson, Ty Cobb. Grover

Alexander or George Sister. The idea comes from a report that Washington was about to sell Johnson a

few days ago. Fact is, these four men are unbuyable fell down on the job for two innings of Even at the present monumental prices yesterday's game with Grand Rapids, the for good ball players practically all figures would be too small to remove one of these men from the club with which he is affilltimes but high class support saved him

This is not alone on account of their vonderful playing, more perhaps on acount of their drawing power. Richmond, Ind., July 19.-Kahler, of the When Detroit is playing anywher Muskies, held in the pinches of yesterday's

around the circuit the fan goes primarily to see Cobb in action, secondarily to see the game. In Detroit Cobb's drawing power is inestimable. For that reason Cobb probably will never be put on the market even though he should silp badly.

Tyler, Barnes, Ragan and Tragressor,

Boston 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1—3 12 2
Boston 6 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 6—2 6 2
Batterles—Steele, Carlson and Flacher;

Cubs Lose Another.

New York, July 19 .- For the third

straight game the Clants played horse

with the Cubs, beating them yesterday

afternoon 4 to 2. Three runs in the fifth

gave the Clants the game, which lasted

New York 1 0 0 0 8 0 9 0 *-- 1 10

Wilson: Perritt and Rariden.

Brooklyn lineup. Score:

Batteries - Douglas, Prendergast and

Philis Down Reds.

Philadelphia, July 19 .- The Phillies bear

between Mayer and Toney. President

Dodgers Wallop Ames.

St. Louis 0 0 0 0 9 0 0 0 1-1 6 1

Brooklyn 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 *-- 5 7 1

Batteries-Ames, Horstman, May, Wat-

White Sax Grab Both.

chalked up in the win column for the

Chleago, July 19 .- Two more were

White Sox yesterday when they won from

while the hose were pounding out eight

second contest the Senators were hitting

demons but short on the scoring end. They

Chicago 0 0 0 1 0 2 1 0 -4 8 0

Washington ... 0000000000-0 3 2

Batteries-Benz and Schalk; Harper,

Second game— R.H.E. Chicago 40000102 4-7 6 1

Washington ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 2-4 11 2

Batteries-Danforth, Russell and Schalk:

Detroit, Mich., July 19 .- The Tigers had

o be satisfied with another split yester-

day, winning the first game 4 to 1 and

losing the second 4 to 3. Both contests

mainly to passes, errors and "boners."

Philadelphia ... 0 1 3 0 9 0 0 0 0—4 7

Close One to Boston.

vere light hitting affairs, with runs due

Shaw and Henry and Ainsmith.

Galia, Ayers, Shaw and Alasmith.

Second game:

son and Spyder: Cheney and Miller.

Herrmann, of the Reds, and a large party

City and witnessed the game. Score:

Second game-

Rudolph and Tragressor.

this category. Matthewson was one. As

The status of the club makes a great deal of difference in cases of this kind. For instance, Speaker was sold by the Boston Red Sox. While Speaker was undoubtedly the star of the club, there were several others not far behind him and the selling him for the price paid and depend on other stars to make the fans forget.

long as Matty could too the slab there was

no chance of his being sold at any figure

another example. Never a popular team club could afford to take a chance on Mack found his attendance slipping to a point where he could better afford to dispense with his high salaried players and The breaking up of the Athletics was build up a new organization.

IN THE RACE FOR THE PENNANT.

Louisville 54 Grand Rapids 44 .543 Dayton 34 38 .472 Columbus 47 Richmond 31 Minneapolis 35 53 Evansville 32 38 423 Toledo 35 Milwaukee 30 GAMES TODAY. CENTRAL LEAGUE. Dayton at Fort Wayne. Orand Rapids at Evansville. Muskegon at Richmond. Springfield at Feoria. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago 65 Boelon 51 33 Cleveland 47 the Reds yesterday 3 to 1 in a tight battle New York 42 Washington at St. Louis. Washington \$4 Philadelphia at Cleveland. of friends made an auto run from Atlantic Philadelphia 31 New York at Detroit. Boston at Chicago. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis 33 53 Cincinnati 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 11 2 Clubs---Won. Lost. Pct. R.H.E. Philadelphia ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 4-3 6 2 -4 4 3 Batteries-Toney and Clarke; Mayer 50 26 .658 New York523 Brooklyn, July 19.-Hammering Ames Chicago 43 .500 .494 hard in the third inning yesterday the Brooklyn ,..... 38 Dodgers scored five runs and took com-Boston 33 Pittsburg 26 mand, defeating the St. Louis Cardinals 5 to 1. Jake Daubert was backing the

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago at New York. Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Pittsburg at Boston.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Minneapolis at Toledo. St. Paul at Columbus. Kansas City at Indianapolis. Milwaukee at Louisville.

New York .. 3 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 5-12 17 2 Cleveland .. 2200012000-7114 Batteries-Caldwell, Fisher, Russell and Sunamaker; Morton, Coveleskie and Bil-

FIVE RACES COMPOSE DAY'S RACE PROGRAM

Dope is Again Upset When Outsider Wins the Big Feature Wednesday.

Cleveland, O., July 19 .- Five Well filled races with the Jackpot and Tavern Stake as the big features constitute the fourth day's program of the Grand Circuit races at North Randall today. The Jackpot, owing to the fact that three starters are the three fast record trotters in training, is the big-of the Mabel Trask-St. Frisco with Somrect as an added factor. Mabel will be the choice, although St. Frisco is pretty frisky right now. W. J. Leyburn will probably be the

Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 5 1 favorite in the Tavern Stake, although Detroit 20000002 -4 4 1 there are several others in the field.

Batteries—Siebold and Schang; Boland Majorie Kay appears to be the be Majorie Kay appears to be the bes of the 2:17 pacers with the second division of the Fasig three-year-old trot an open event. Fair weather is pre-Detroit 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1-3 6 1 dicted.

Batteries—Johnson, Bush and Haley and

BALL PLAYERS TO RACE.

Cleveland, O., July 19 .- The mempers of the Cleveland and Philadelphia American league baseball teams will visit the Grand Circuit races at North Randall today. The game between Cleveland and Philadelphia was advanced and played on Sunday. June 17.

Ridgemark the Surpriso.

especially in the betting. Two favorites came through during the

for a final score of 12 to 7. Score: R.H.E. off in fast time and a large crowd was in

First Division. Harvest Gale, br f (Cox)2 1 2 Worthy Volo, ch c (McDonald)....3 3 3 E. Colorado, b c, (Graves)....... 4 4 Winema, ch f (H. Fleming) 5 5

The Summary, 2:05 Class Pacing, Purse \$1,200.

Kate McKinney, br m (Mallow) ... 4 4 4 Jeneral Todd, b h (Leonard).....5 5 5 Time-2:07%: 2:00%.

Mack Forbes, blk g (McDevitt)...1 1 Dr. Long, b g (Murphy)......2 Tommy Todd, b g (Jamison) 4 ira, b g (Valentine)11 Coastess Mobel, b h (Cox)...... 6 7 Mayor Todd, b h (Tallman) 7 10 10 Jack Mooney, b g (McDonald)... 8 8 8 Hollyroad Kate, ro m (Dodge)... 9 10 11 Lizzie Worthy, b m (Rodney)...ds

Robison Park's annual gala Sunday, July 22. Band concert afternoon and even

OF OLDEST SPORTS JOIN UNLESS DRAFTED

Plusher and a Fake Ad-

vertisement.

When will Benny Leonard enlist?

Leonard has no intention of enlist-

ing, never had in fact, and will not

put on the olive drab unless he is

Benny will not answer direct ques-

tions about enlistment. Billy Gibson,

his manager and some others of his

backers caused him to issue the state-

ment after the Weish bout, believing

it to be "good policy." Whether or not

it will prove a boomerang remains to

Leonard is a socialist, a pacifist and

When he went to Washington, os-

tensibly to consult naval authorities

about enlistment, his real object, ac-

cording to men close to Leonard, was

to find whether political influence

Leaving out the consideration of

"conscientious objecting" it's about

vent a bunch of prize-fighters making

Will Compete in National

Singles Meet to Be Held at

Forest Hills Soon.

New York, July 19.-1chiya Kuma-

gae, the Japanese tennis champion, is

said to be on his way to this country

and is expected to compete in the pa-

held at Forest Hills next month for

the purpose of raising funds to buy an

ambulance for the Red Cross. Last

year the Japanese player was rated

sixth in the ranking of this country

which was the first time a foreigner

had received such an honor. No

prizes will be awarded, the proceeds

Miss Mary Browne, formerly natlenal weman champion, and Miss

Molla Bjurstedt, the present cham-

pion, will play a series of five matches.

meyer, or, if necessary, both, will do

slabwork for the Insurance men Sun-

day and the club will be out to win

Huntington is also very anxious to put

SUNSET LEAGUE.

Standings.

Meter Department... 4

Office 2

Apprentice 1

Ice Machine 0 4
Results Tuesday Night.

At Lawton park: Meter Depart-

At Foster park: Tool Department,

CATBOAT RACES

Feature Today's Schodule in Events at

Put-In-Bay.

Put-In-Bay. O., July 19 .- Catboat

races with women skippers are among

the features of today's Inter-Lake

Yachting association events over the

Pun-In-Bay course of nine miles.

Boats from the various clubs in the

Other races on today's program are:

Poweer boat races, four classes-

squadron sail; all yachts-power and

sail; commodores' catboat race; cat-

boat obstacle race; rowing dinghy

The annual ball and grand march

-NANNY-

NABBERS

THE GOOF WHO IS ALWAYS WANTING YOU TO RECEIPT A BILL AND NEVER HAS A PENCIL

races and power dinghy events.

will be held this evening.

association are entered.

Tool Department 1

ment, 9; Office, 3.

18; Ice Machine, 4.

Won, Lost, Pct

.800

Clubs.

over a win and will furnish big oppo-

going to the ambulance fund.

INSURANCE MEN TO

time that something was done to pre-

would save him from the draft.

JAPANESE NET STAR

won the lightweight title.

conscientious objector.

caught by the draft.

Proves Himself a Four- Typically American Pastime Originated in England, Perfected Here.

As far back as 1793 the Sporting Magazine of London, England, mentioned It has become a question of more than passing interest as Benny has pigeon shooting, which was the forerunner twisted and squirmed ever since he of modern trapshooting, and it was in made his original announcement of England that trapshooting first became a intentions, when he declared he would recognized sport. However, considerable don the knaki immediately after he difference exists between the sport in its

Englishmen wanted to get in form for a contest with the team from across the channel, so they started trapshooting. At that time live birds were used-the blue rock pigeon-and not our river silt and tar

Likewise the trap of those days was quite different from the ones Henderson, German, Clark, Newcomb and others are In the habit of facing. It consisted of a box \$x12 inches sunk level with the ground, having a sliding lid, which was pulled off the box by means of a string running back of the trapper. of course the perriwigged gentlemen of

that early day with their flintlocks couldn't do much with our "humdingers," but nevertheless we have them to thank for actually starting this great sport.

The first attempt at trapehooting in this country took place in Cincinnati in 1831. Wild pigeons served as targets until the 90 and 95 per cent class became so large that they were forced to substitute quall, You "gun bugs" of today, think of shootadvertising capital out of patriotic ing at qualt with a muzzle loader! statements which they have no idea of

It is impossible to determine just when inanimate targets came into use. The earliest account on record is that of shooting at glass balls down at Boston in 1866. The trap used was an imported affair so an American got busy and made a trap that would send these glass orbs through space in a more Yankeelike manner from England and far from satisfactory, Thereafter, for twenty years, the glass in-dustry was overwhelmed and "barefoot Johnny" steered clear of trapshooting

Improvements of balls and traps were produced in considerable numbers until 1880, when it came due for Cincinnati to gain figure in the formative stages of "the snort alturing."

This time to serve as the home of George Ligowsky, who invented real clay pigeons and a trap to spring them, of which our modern "saucers" and traps are lineal descendants. tional singles tennis tournament to be

The subsequent history of this fascinating sport, with its hundreds of thousands of devotees all over our own land and in foreign countries (though in the latter, alas, they are reverting to primitive targets), is being recorded in the columns

WAGNER DAY IS KEPT FOR BASEBALL VET

Boston, July 19.--The twentieth anniversary of the appearance of John H. (Honus) Wagner in the National H. (Honus) Wagner in the National league was observed at Braves field today when the game between the today when the game between the Pittsburg and Boston clubs was made part of a "Wagner Day" celebration. Mart Cleary's Lincoln Life club will The veteran shortstop, who made his venture into Huntington Sunday, there first major league effort as an outto meet the fast city team of that place. fielder with the Louisville club in & They will travel by traction, leaving same with Washington on July 19, the terminal station at 12:15, eastern 1897, came here especially for the octime. Either Lankenau or Oester- casion. He is recovering from a spike at his home in Pittsburg.

Yesterday's game went the full length without any argument over Cummin's mystic delivery, but the umps had to stop the game while he informed the inquisitive fan that the stuff Tepe was producing from his pocket was "rozzin" and not emery or nitro-glycerine.

Loss of the first double-header by the Glants this season was a blow. That Matty and his Reds did it, makes it a stab in the back.



in the cellar than on the roof. If our athletes who have gone to France are mixers they'll bring back with them real interest in the British

national game of cricket. Poor Mike Gibbons, too, will have to

bow to the lowly. He'll have to box men like Ted Lewis, who's a welter-

If it took five years to decide Kohle-mainen was not the world's champion



unner, how long would it take to break similar news to Jess Willard? Umpire Emslie doesn't need a fortune to look like John D. His wig is

BASEBALL Tomorrow, 3 P. M. DAYTON

When the Band Began to Play! All Workers Quickstepped for Blocks Around! It Pays



When the band began to play!

It was high noon. The typewriters golf course-first occasion in three of all the stenographers were silent, permitting the music to steal in the midday hush up walls, in windows, around corners, and down alleys.

back to work earlier than usual because the waitresses tangoed up and down with the dishes at double-quick and the elevator boys, keeping time, speeded up.

non with a quickstep march.

In an attempt to play "Stars and almost pay.

them and catch the 1 o'clock for the

days. The floor walker who stopped for case at one sharp, instead of five minbrushes swished an andanto movement

The boss of the garment factory loft half a block down the street computed the cost of daily band concerts Traffic was accelerated as the traffic and balanced it against the increased cops turned the pedestal signs in uni- production effected through speeding up the machines, and found it would

Stripes Forever" on her typewriter Scientific tests of increased effione private secretary got the old man's ciency by working to fast music are letters off in time for him to sign expected to result.

Meyer: James, Cunningham, Mitchell and St. Louis, July 19.-Mays was on the firing line for the champions yesterday

afternoon and held the Browns to four lilts and won his came I to 0. The Browns bathis every-other-day shine and polish tied to the finish. Manager Jones rushing was polishing his nails on the show-pinch hitters to the front in the eighth inning. However, Mays was too strong All the workers of the district got utes after, because the bootblack's and the locals could not break through his defense. Lee Magee was in the Brown from Carmen.

lineup at second base. Score: R.H.E. Boston 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 8 0 St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 2 Batteries-Mays and Agnew; Koob, Rogers and Severold. Cleveland, O., July 15 .- The Yankees

The big surprise of yesterday's card came when Ridgemark with Trainer Jriving captured the \$3,000 Ohio stake, after running for the place in the first two heats. He was considered an outsider

afternoon. Kelly De Forest taking the unfinished three-year-old trot and Ruth Mainshoot copping the Forest City sweepswamped the Indians with a fusiliade of stakes. Tommy Murphy was up in both ase hits yesterday and won out in the cases. The six races on the card were pulled ing. tenth inning by hammering in five runs

attendance. Summarles: The Ohio Stake, 2:18 Trotting; Value \$3,000 Ridgemark, b g (Traimor).....4 1 1 1 M L J, b g, (Leonard)......2 1 5 2 Wilkes Brewer, ch m (Jamison).1 6 6 3 Sister Strong, b m (Valentine) .. 3 2 4 ro Small Motors 2 Lucille Spier, b m (Murphy)...6 3 5 ro Colorado Range, b h (Graves)...5 7 7 ro

Time-2:08¼; 2:09¼; 2:08¾; 2:10. The Fassig Sweepstake, 3-Year-Old Trot. Kelly De Forest, b c (Murphy)....1 2 1

Time-2:10; 2:10%; 2:1314. Forest City Sweepstakes, 2-Year-Old

Trot: Value \$2,500. Second Division. Ruth Mainsheet, b f (Murphy).......1 Miss Dewey Watts, b f (Thomas)....2 Louisa Fletcher, b f (Thomas)...... 4 Ramco, b c (Stokes) 3 Peter Zaza, b c (Valentine).....ds Will Albing, b c. (Albin)ds Hollyrood Bob (Dodge)ds Time-2:17¼1 2:14¼. 2:12 Class Pacing, Purse \$1,000.

Edward P. b h (Ray) 1 Battle King, b h (V. Fleming)....2 2 Tramp-a-bit, ro g (Jamison).....6 5 Joseph Jay, ch g (Valentine) 3 6 Direct Bell, blk h (Hedrick)......4 4 Butte Hale, br g (Murphy)......8 7 The Christian, br h (Sweener) 9 8 Time-2:06¼; 2:07½; 2:07½.

Walter Cochato, blk h, (Floyd) 3 1 1

2:12 Class Trotting, Purse \$1,000.

Time-2:08¼: 2:00¼: 2:09¼.

GREAT BETTORS OF THE RUNNING TURF



HE recent death of Phil Dwyer. word among American boys and young men thirty years ago, brings to mind the passing of the glories of the sport of kings, the decaying day of the running turf, of the race horse, of the jockey and of the big gambler,

The names of the Dwyers, Mike and Phil; are woven in the woof of the once great, now dying, American running turf. They owned great race horses-Hindoo, unbeatable; Hanover, Kingston, Rhadamanthus, Miss Woodford, George Kinney, Longstreet, Luke Blackburn, Tremont, Dewdrop, Pontiac, Passover, Ben Brush and Handspring. They employed great trainers-Jimmy Rowe, who now trains for H. P. Whitney; Frank Mc-Cabe and others. The great jockeys, Sims, Maher, Sloan, Taral, Griffith and

scores of others. Mike Dwyer was one of the mightiest plungers the betting ring has ever known. The Dwyers owned many great race tracks around New York, and were the creators of many classic stakes. They were among the strongest props of the American running turf in the days of its glory about New York, Chicago,

Louisville and St. Louis. Phil Dwyer's death is coincident with the beginning of the end with the runping turf in the United States. It still exists in Kentucky, Canada, and sporadically in New York and Maryland. Can-ada has been a haven for men who like to race horses, but Canada is talking about stopping the sport this summer. It is a drain on the purses of the people, now busy with the expenses of war.

Virginia Mother of Racing. Horse racing has been called the sport of kings, because, no doubt, none but kings could afford it. There are no kings in the United States, but there are many tradesmen richer than the kings of the eighteen contury. So horse racing took hold in the United States, first in Virgini, to which it was fetched by the cavaliers, who were nobles in England and loved good horses, then in Kontucky sound bone in race horses. California and other states grew fine horses, but they nover endured. They did not get the lime they needed to make their bones firm. So they developed ringbones, spavins. splints and other bone diseases early in their careers.

The early Virginians and Kentucklans whither it was taken by the descendants of the Virginian gentlemen. From Kentucky it spread all over the West.

The blue grass district around Lexington proved to be the greatest nursery of racing stock in the United States. Good grass, shade trees and Ilmestone subsoil made it so. You must have lime in the grass and in the water if you want to put raced horses on the English style-for sport. Of course, they were not above

the Memphia tures, and even assumed to nominate and to elect governors of states.

Poker Players. That was fifteen years ago.

Had racing endured and grown as business and finance has grown, it would be larger than the United States now. In fact, it was a question of whether racing would rule some of the states or the states should rule racing. As a general thing you will notice that when any sport or business assumes to dictate to t great state that sport or business loses. Racing attempted to nominate and to elect governors in New York, Illinois and Missouri, California and Louisiana. The people got up and smote racing, just as they smote Standard Oil and the railreads, both of which were, by some, believed greater than the United States. Governors Folk in Missouri, Hughes in New York and Dinneen in Illinois dealt

racing deadly blows. Dwyers Honest Sportsmen.

The Dwyers were aces in the sport of kings, but they were butchers when they started. They had grown wealthy dealing in meat about Brooklyn. They drove good horses when they owned but one butcher wagon. The got and drove trotters later on. Then they got into running horses and they owned some won-They were honest men. No one can deny them that.

Mike Dwyer was a high roller of the first water, one of the biggest bettors the American turf ever saw. Philip, who died the other day, was not a big bettor. Ho played a safer and wiser game. He owned race tracks and good commercial properties. Phil Dwyer died a rich man, Mike died poor. That's the way most gambiers do die,

The Dwyers and their horses set the American youth on fire thirty years ago. Every boy in the land knew about Hindoo. Hanover was a great race horse. Miss Woodford was one of the greatest race mares that ever looked through a bridle. Kingston was a really great race horse. There has been few greater than Ber Brush. He was only of pony size, but he had the speed of the wind, the heart of a lion. George Kinney and Longstreet were great. Tremont, not great for distance, was one of the fastest sprinters that ever passed under a wire. The "red with blue sash" of the Dwyer brothers was known on every race track in the United States. Great were the horses that carried it, and great were the sums wagered upon them.

Mike Dwyer was one of the great plungers of the American turf. His famous losing wager of \$100,000 made against \$10,000 on Kingston in a match Sunflower, was one of the great shocks sustained by the betting world. As the odds show, it was deemed a certainty thet Kingston would win. So certain did his chances seem to be that every horse entered in the race, save the strange Colifornia mare, was withdrawn by his owner. Sunflower was in to take a work-

besten and if he wins your winnings are negligible. Dwyer liked to bet on his own colors. He was proud of his reputation. He was a natural born gambler. So he sent "Circular Joe" Vendig into the ring to bet \$100,000 against \$10,000 that Kingston would win. The California mare beat the great gelding by a nose and Dwyer lost \$2.00,000,

Backed His Judgment. Dwyer never cared about the prices laid against his horses. If he thought they would win, he bet just the same. He died poor.

The Dwyer name fetches up recollections of other famous high rollers of the American turi. Of course, when you speak of the great turf gamblers every-one will cry "Pittsburgh Phil." It is true that George F. Smith, known as Pittsbuigh Phil, was a big bettor. More than that, he died with \$600,000 in cash to his credit in the bank.

Phil was a big better. State Senator Patrick H. McCarren of the Borough of Brooklyn probably was the biggest bettor that the American turi ever has known. McCarren was political manager of the Standard Oil in the Eastern States of the Union. His income was estimated at \$2,000,000 a year. McCarron died relatively poor. It has been calculated that he wagered \$1,000,-000 every year. How much of this he wor, or how much he lost deponent sayeth not. This much is known: Many of the men who acted as betting agents for McCarren, the messengers who placed his money, became rich off the commissions they received from the bookmakers race with White Hat McCarthy's mare, for bringing them the patropage and off the presents made them by McCarron when he won.

James A. Keene, the famous stock exchange speculator, owned many great race horses, but never wagered any fabulous sums on them. The Bermonts. father and son, also fancied the turn, but never became famous for their betting out and second money. A cluch the exploits. Harry Payne Whitney, probbrokmakers said. So they laid \$1 against abiy the leading horse owner of today, \$10 that Kingston would lose. No bet- always has had a stable of cracks, but tors dare to take such short prices. You never the reputation of being a bettor.

HENRY Mª CARREIN

State of New York, and, generally, in Phil" were the only owners of horses immense sum to win on one race. Many who achieved fame as big bettors. Pittsburgh Phil did not become an owner in a large way. His horses, on 000 on a single race. "Tattersail's." the the whole, were of moderate class, useful as betting tools, not famous as winners of great races. The Dwyers loved a horse for the sake of the horse. "Pittssimple. McCarren did his betting in a diamond field millionaires have lost and betting exploits. In volume of money wagered every day in the ring he exceeded all other men known to the betting sheds of the United States.

> Gates the 'Plunger.' No doubt the most famous, for the time being, gamblers the American turf has known were John A. Drake and the late John W. Gates. Gates, who was the commissioner of the partnership, always

British, Hungarian and Russian noblemen have won and lost much more than \$250,-London establishment where responsible bettors meet to settle every Monday, has frequently scon more than \$250,000 paid over by or to an individual better on a burgh Phil" was a gambler pure and single race. Some of the South African quiet way. No great noise was made won more than \$250,000 on a single race. about any coups made by him. Very Then it must be understood that Drake probably he did not engineer any great and Gates bet only \$25,000 to win \$250.-000 on Royal Flush, it will be seen that the wager was not in any wise extraordinarily large. The Esterhazys, Hungarian noblemen, who raced horses in England. have been known to wager as much as \$300,000 on the result of a race. Many of the great Russian and Polish nobics, the Radziwills, for instance, have been high rollers. The famous sporting marquis of Waterford, a turf figure of the 1840s, bet as much as \$50,000 on one race. That is made a noise when he wen. The famous twice as much as Drake and Gates bet Royal Flush coup in England netted when they made their world-resounding Sevier was a terrific better. "Its said Some highbinder took his head clean of

FIANDSPRING

that when commissioned by Drake to bet on a certain horse in New York, Gates wagered \$100,000 in a few days. When he told Drake what he had done, Drake suggested that Cates had bet too much money on very average sort of a horse. who had a very average sort of a chance. 'Anything the matter with the horse, John?" usked Gates.

"No," said Drake, "but \$100,050 is a lot

of money to bet on anything."
"All right," replied Gates, relieved, "I was afraid something was the matter with the horse." Gates, a natural-born gambler, never thought of such a thing as overbetting. To his mind the bottom of your pocket or the end of your bank account or the limit of your credit was the only reason for ceasing to gamble.

\$35,000 in Coin Toss.

Gates never knew when to stop betting. If he was not one of the big bettors of the American turf, he was one of the great gamblers of his era. It is related when Gates visited Memphis the members of the famous Chickasha Club, who had heard of his poker playing, got up a game for his entertainment. A syndicate subscribed \$35,000, and three members of the club were chosen to play the money against Gates. The Chickusha Club has recently been dissolved. At the time of Gates' visit, 1889, it had among its members some of the very fines: poker players in the world. They had played cards up and down the Mississippi in the golden days, and did not feel that their superiors ever sat behind a bobtalled flush.

"I am sorry, gentlemen," said Gates, when invited to play, "but it must be a short game. I must leave Memphis at 10 tonight.'

"But, Mr. Gates," explained one of his hosts, "we can make it worth your while to stay longer. We have \$85,000 to lose." "Can't possibly stay any longer, gentlemen," said Gates, "but I tell you what we'll do. We'll flip a coin for the \$35,000."

The Memphis men were artists, not gamblers. They wanted some entertainment for their time, and, anyhow, the; were confident that their skill as poker players would not be overcome by Gates. They could not see the wisdom of taking a chance for their money. Poker looked

like a sure thing to them. Walton, the "Jubilee Juggins," a fa- California was a Chinaman, the famous, moun plunger of the British and American turfs, thought very little about wagering \$50,000 on a race. Walton in- crazy when he won some \$350,000 in a herited his wealth from South African few weeks. Everything "Little Pete" bat sources and bet it with royal hand. He did not live very long. Plungers never do live long. They may repress their nerves and stand cool as ice while horses are racing for their thousands. Just the same, they die young, letter. They saw that the races were Strain gets them. The life is casy enough; open air, short hours, healthy barns, but still as they may seem, they eys were ruled off and "Little Pets" did burn up inside when their money is being shot away by some boy, young, inexperienced, perhaps weakened by reducing to make the low weights required

of a jockey. \$300,000 for a Horse.

aire, who once owned the great English track. mare, Scepter, was a tremendous better. Sevier paid something like \$300,000 for game. Some tong forbade him to enter won all the great races open to her sex that he frequently wagered \$50,000 on a

bettors of the American turf. Gates and Drake were Westerners from Illinois and Missouri, but their major operations were confined to tracks around New York. They raced and bet, later, around Chiname indicates, from Pittsburgh, and was not known to Western tracks. Dwyer raced horses all over the count try and his money was on them wherever they started.

The big bettors of the Middle West have not been numerous, unless you wish to enumerate Drake and Gates among them. Ed Corrigan, who was the major, racing man of the Mississippi Valley, was a track owner and horse owner, and would bet on his own animals, but no vast sums. Corrigan was, in some respects, a commercial racing man, played the game "inside," was not above have ing a program made up to suit his own stable on his own tracks, so that he would win a majority of his own purses with his own horses, but he was, at bottom, a horseman who loved to race herses. He would bet, too, but not in exceeding sums. Corrigan was quite much a lover of horses as Mike Dwyell but not quite so great a gambler. - Bu Corrigan was enough of a sport to race horses for fun, or bet horse against horse just for sport. He owned a great stable of horses about 1901, and had some \$3;4 800,000 invested in breeding farms, race tracks, etc.

The reform wave wiped out Corrigand fortune. He is still racing horses in . small way in Kentucky and on the Canal dian tracks. He went up and he went down with his ship. He loved a fine race horse and was, after all, a man,

Racing in California was part of the Southern Pacific system. Tom Williams who was the chief legislative agent of the great railroad, was the sole owner of the race tracks about San Francisco Williams took racing into the Legislature under the shield of the railroad interests and protected it for many years, Williams was not a big gambler. Nor did the Golden States turn out any great bets tors to its race tracks.

Chinaman a Big Bettor.

The biggest better that ever came from or infamous. "Little Pete." This smiling Celestrial almost drove the bookmakers on seemed to win. Eventually it was ascertained that the Chinaman had all the leading jockeys in his employ. His agents "arranged" the races, but his money, and the jockeys carried out orders to the run as "Little Pete" ordered that they should be run. Half a dozen leading locknot break any more bookmakers. He was killed some years after in a tong war in Chinatown, San Francisco.

It has been said that Chinese gamblers are always scrupulously honost until seduced into dishonesty by some white man. The inference is that the white C. E. Sovier, the Australian million- brother put "Little Pete" on the wrong

"Fete" was a sport, though. He died Scepter, when she was a 3-year-old. She a certain district. Disobodience meant death. Pete was game. He went into a and many open to horses of both sexes, barber shop in the forbidden district



MASTER KEY TO MANY PATES IN ARMY DRAWINGS

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board for examination and subsequent exemption, discharge or acceptance for military service.

Since the average exemption distriot registration is 3,000 and there are 4,557 districts, the average number of men listed with each operation of the drawing machinery will be about \$19,009.

Will Call 200 Per cent.

Gen. Crowder announces also that local boards will be instructed to call 200 per cent. of their quote at the first call to provide for probable exemptions. That means that 1,374,000 amination within the next few days. If more are necessary they will be called for as needed by the local boards in the order provided for in

In some districts the 100 per cent. allowance for exemption may be too large and in others too small, but the local boards will be instructed in every case to continue calling for nien until the district quota is filled. Each state governor is now alloting to his district their respective portions of the states quota.

In each of the 4,557 exemption districts, among which the ten million registration cards have been divided, the cards have been given special

Master Koy to Numbers.

The number of registrants in each district varies from about 185 in the ematiest to more than 10,000 in the largest, so that the serial numbers to be dealt with in the drawing range from one to between nine and ten thousand. In order to reduce the mechanical process and make it possible for the 1,000 numbers drawn to reach every man in every district a so-called "master key" has been devised. This will be obtained by drawing slips numbered from naught to ten, which will be listed in the order they are drawn to form the key. Then will begin the drawing of the numbers 1 to 1,000. For the district with not more than one thousand registrants there will be no problem to determine the order of appearance before the exemption board. The number drawn first will fix the men whose card bears that sorial number as the first to appear before his board. In the district with only 185 registrants, the 185 will be liable for appearance in the order in which their numbers are drawn. and when a number higher than that appears the district, of course, will not be affected. Application of the master key makes it possible to apply fairly each of the one thousand numbers drawn to districts with more than one thousand registrants.

The System Explained. As a number is drawn it will be added to each of the thousands in excess of one thousand in each district. For instance, if 25 is the first numthen the drawing of 25 as the first 2,025, 3,025, 4,025, 5,025, 6,025, 7,025, 8,025 and 9,025. By applying the master key the order in which numbers will be listed in each district will be determined. If the drawing of ten numerals for the key should result

9, 7, 1, 5, 2, 3, 0, 8, 4, 6, Then the drawing of 25 as the first number of the thousand would fix the first men to appear before the exemption boards in this order: 9,025, 7,-025, 1,025, 5,025, 2,025, 3,035, 25, 8,-

025, 4,025 and 6,025.

The district with more than 9,000 registrants thus will have ten of its an announcer, who will break the capmen assigned to their places at the sule and announce the number drawn. head of its list, with 9,025 on top. The While he is announcing the number district with less than one thousand men will have one, number 25, at the handed to a second announcer, who head of its list. This process will be continued until every man of the ten million has been assigned his place on this way until all the capsules are the roster of his district.

The Order of Examination. In his explanation of the process and of the reason for fixing the order of liability for all of the men when

only 687,000 are needed, Gen. Crowder

"If we were dealing with the ancient draft we should take every fourteenth man. But we are not conscripting. We are selecting for military those whose civil service can best be spared. Therefore the question is not who shall go first, but 'who shall be first called up for examination?' and what we must do is to make a list showing the

prder of examination.

'Now no one knows how many men must be examined to yield 687,000 sol-Hiera. Therefore no one can say just how many men it is absolutely necessary to put on this list.

"A moment' reflection will prove that the whole 10,000,000 must be given their places in the list of 'order of examination.'

Every registered man is in a state of uncertainty. He does not know when he will be called. He hesitates to plant a crop for fear he will not reap it. Employers hesitate to engage his services fearing they will be but temporary. This condition ought to be cured for the repose of the public mind. It can be cured to some extent by putting every man on the list

For this reason the whole 10,000,-000 names are to be given places on the list of order of examination.

The Segregation Into Groups. "Obviously no single agency could examine 10,000,000 men: therefore the 10,000,000 are segregated into groups of suitable size for convenient examination. There are 4,557 of these groups. For each group a board has groups. For each group a board has been appointed to examine for selection. By far the greater number of these groups consist of approximately

"Since this is so our problem is not to put the whole 10,000,000 names in one list arranged in the order of examination. It is to determine the order of examination in each group.

The Necessity for Drawing. "Since all registered men stand in an equality of right and duty, the question of priority can only be determined by lot drawing. It would be possible to have 4.557 separate drawings—one for each group—but since methods would vary and since supervision and absolute insurance against the charge of fraudulent manipulation could not be had in that every consideration of expediency and justice urges one drawing in Wash-

The Method for the Drawing. "In each group every registration card has a red-inked number written on its face and these numbers run in a single peries from unity (1) to the number corresponding to the greatest number of

cards in the group, Normally this is from | FALL CAUSES unity (1) to about 3,000.

"Exact copies of the cards in each group have been attested and sent to the arious state repitals. Lists showing the name of each man in each group and the serial number of his card have been posted in the office of the board, pubfile in Washington. There is, therefore, changed without detection or of any card being lost beyond replacement.

The Idea of the Central Drawing.

and numbers in every group. It is at Maggie Moore, of Dunkirk, Ohio, alonce apparent that it would be a very so survives. simple thing to have a central drawing that would control the order of every name and number in every group of the whole 10,000,000-just put 3,000 numbers into a bowl and draw them out one at a time. The first number drawn out would place the 4,557 eards bearing that particular number at the head of every list in the United States. The second num men will be notified to appear for ex- ber drawn would put the cards bearing that number second on all the list, and

"Now the thing cannot be done in precisely this way because there are not presidely 3,000 numbers in every group. But the same idea with a few necessary modifications is the idea on which the present drawing is based.

The Drawing By Thousands. "To draw 10,000 separate numbers would take ten hours and would multiply the chance of error. Moreover if the '9-thousands,' the '8-thousands,'

'7-thousands,' and the '6-thousands, were scattered all over the master list indiscriminately the cancellation by boards having small groups would be very tedious and would open the way to numerous errors. All this is easily avoided.

"Suppose we draw only 1,000 numbers. We could then provide that the drawing of the number 878 would also draw the numbers 1878, 2878, 3878, 4878, 5878, 6878, 7878, 8878 and 9878

"In that way only 1,000 numbers need be drawn and by making our master list consist of one sheet for each 1,000 we could provide a muster list easily applicable to lists with only a ago numbers, since such boards could disregard all except the first three

"We should do this but for the fact that this makes it certain that men in the first thousand would be called first, men in the second thousand next and men with high serial numbers last of

"Since the assignment of numbers is also done by chance, this does not Interfere very greatly with the even chance of all men, but it does interfere to some extent. For this reason it was decided to have one drawing to determine the order within any group of 1,000 and another drawing to determine the order in which the sheets of 1,000 each should appear on the master list, instead of arbitrarily assigning the sheets of 1,000 in their natural order. This reduces the whole matter to an absolute equality of chance.

The Details of the Drawing. "One group of numbers, from 1 to 1,000, and a second group from naught to nine have been carefully imprinted on opaque slips of paper, black on one alde, counted and checked. These slips have been rolled up and each put inside a gelatin capsule with the black side out. To insure absolute accuracy of count, the capsules containing numbors from 1 to 1,000 have been counted into ten glass jars in groups of 100 each; the glass jars have been sealed and kept in a safe waiting the day of

"The contents of the jars will be decanted into a large glass receptacle from which the capsules can be read-

ily drawn.
"A blindfolded man will then draw capsules out one at a time. As each capsule is drawn it will be handed to a second capsule will be drawn and will break the capsule and read the number. The drawing will proceed in

drawn. "Three taily sheets will be kept. One keeper of a tally sheet will repeat each number as it is announced and all three will write it down. In case of disagreement between tally sheets on any number, the sheets that agree will

"Immediately before the drawing of the numbers from 1 to 1,000 the drawing of the numbers from 0 to 9 will take place to determine the order in which the thousands shall appear on the master lists."

RESOLUTION FOR PEACE GOES INTO THE REICHSTAG

Amsterdam, July 19.—The Berlin Tageblatt says the committee of the majority parties in the German reichstag have unanimously decided to move the peace resolution. Previously the committee was divided, two members of the center and one liberal disagreeing with the majority. Tageblatt says that in the reichstag 221 deputies will vote for the peace resolution.

ON FRIDAY BAD **URGE A CHANGE**

Chicago, July 19 .- Telegrams of protest against holding the military draft on Friday were sent to the secretary of war today by Bishop Failows and W. H. Gray, of the Union League club. The senders are not opposed to the draft, they say, only they feel that because of a superstition about Friday it would be better to have the grawing some other day.

The messages are: "Almost universal opinion against iraft on Friday. Change date. "BISHOP FALLOWS."

"Draft Friday psychological mis-take. Stop it. Change date. "W. H. Gray and others, the Union League Club."

man's death

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Bowser & Co.'s plant. He was a is hed in the press and one copy is on member of the Bowser Volunteer Relief society. Surviving relatives inno chance of any man's number being clude the wife, three sons, Byron, Darwin and Ira; the father, William Aurand, Miss Lena Aurand, all of this city, and Miss Lillian Aurand, of Dunkirk, Ohio. The grandmother, Mrs.

> The body of Aurand was removed from the St. Joseph hospital to the undertaking parlors of Schone and Ankenbruck. Funeral announcements later.

KILLS SELF

AND PARAMOUR

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tion of the city, Fort Wayne was stir red by a similar tragedy. The double death at that time ended the lives of a husband and wife. The man found his wife an inmate in the disorderly house. She attempted to flee from his wrath. He shot her and then killed himself, in almost the same fashion as the deadly affair

of Thursday morning. The house was formerly kept by Hattie Hyke, in the time when the now blackened light shades were bright with color and the darkening rooms were deadly in their alluring Cooper fell, bullet pierced, beneath a large painting of Bacchus and the revel of woodland nymphs, which picture was once an attractive fix-

ture of the "red light" center. Presumption is that the trouble Thursday morning started an hour before the double tragedy occurred. A negro lad came running down Calhoun street and told a city policeman that he should hurry down to the "Flats," because there was going to be some Officer Crosby "shootin" done. started towards the former red light district, but arrived only at the county jall when he heard the shots fired.

Coroner's Verdict. Coroner J. F. McArdle, upon investigation, found that Cooper had shot the woman three times and used the fourth to end his life. Cooper used a bullets. Four chambers contained empty shells while the fifth remained

untouched. The coroner expressed his belief that the man shot the woman in the head first and that after she had fallen he shot her two more times. The first shot entered her head just above the left ear, while the other two undoubtedly lodged in the woman's heart.

Cooper walked a few steps away and turned the gun on himself. The bullet entered his head just above the right eye and came out at the back of his head. The course Indicated that it went through his brain, causing instantaneous death.

Divorce Suit Pending. On April 2, 1917, George Cooper, the murderer and suicide, filed a suit for divorce against his wife, Aurelia Cooper. The case was pending in the superior court and would have been tried in the near future.

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BIG SURPRISE

and sailors. The Belgian refugees' band and other entertainers were engaged by Mrs. Walter H. Page, wife of the ambassador; Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, widow of the late ambassador, and Mrs. Robert P. Skinner, wife of the American consulgeneral, who have been caring for the ommittee interests for the Americans.

Copenhagen, July 19 .-- At a meeting today under the auspices of the commission of price regulation various experts reported on the outlook for food conditions in Denmark in the coming ear. The impending cessation of fodder exports will necessitate great limitations upon the cattle and swine raising industries.

MUNITIONS WORKS BLOWN UP.

Zurich, July 19.-The munitions dapest, was completely burned Sunday, according to word received here. The entire stock was ruined. The damage will exceed a million crowns.

BRITISH REGAIN GROUND.

London, July 19.—"As a result of the recent fighting east of Monchy-le-Preux, the advanced posts from which our troops were compelled to fall back by the enemy's attack on July have now been re-established," says today's official statement.

"Hostile raiding parties were repulsed last night west of Cherisy before reaching our trenches. We made successful raids north and east of Epres and secured prisoners. A few other prisoners were captured by us in an unsuccessful hostile attack upon one or four advanced posts east of Oosttaverne.

"There was considerable artillery activity on both sides in the night."

RUSSIANS SINK U-BOAT.

Petrograd, July 19 .- The North and South Agency reports that a Russian destroyer has sunk a German submarine in the Baltic by dropping bomps on it, and that the crow of the submarine was drowned.

SLAVS MAKE PROGRESS. Petrograd, July 19 .- Russian troops

have again driven into the Galician village of Novica, south of Kalusz and now occupy the easter nend of that

WILL RESIGN CHAIRMANSHIP

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cratic state central committee has not been fixed, but probably will be held

No one seems to have any idea of who will be chosen to succeed Mr. Greathouse, who has been the chairman only a short time. Mr. Greathouse succeeded Bernard Korbly.

SENTINEL WANT ADS. ALWAYS GET RESULTS. icy, stock certificates and jewelry.

SHOE REPAIR SHOPS WILL CLOSE EARLY

Raised the Price of Shines to Ten Cents.

A majority of the shoe repair shops of the city have entered into an agreement to close every Saturday evening during the summer months at 7 o'clock starting next Saturday.

An agreement has also been entered into by a majority of the shoe shining establishments of the city that after Saturday shines will be ten cents s week every day instead of only on Satordays, Sundays and holidays. The pariors will also close at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoons.

MORE CHAIRS

FOR TONIGHT

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day evening by Harry Muller that more chairs had been ordered, and to use his language there would be seats for "all of Fort Wayne." While Mr. Muller may have exaggerated there will be much better accommodations tonight and for the remainder of the chautauqua than on the first three days. Additional chairs arrived from Chicago Thursday morning and were immediutely put in place in the Redpath's big tent on the old golf grounds.

Great interest is being manifested in the children's hour conducted each morning by Miss Stiles. She was introduced to the audience Wednesday evening and extended an invitation to every child in Fort Wayne to attend. She said the parents would also be welcomed and would find much pleasure in this feature of the chautauqua People who have not sung for years

and had thought they had lost their volces so far as singing is concerned are taking part in the community singing, which opens each of the programs The program this afternoon included a concert by the Oratorio artists and a lecture by B. F. McDonald, of 32 calibre revolver containing five Newark, (). The evening program will open with community singing and the remainder of the evening will be devoted to a grand concert by the Ora-

toric artists. The tent was crowded to overflowing Wednesday evening, the program consisting of a sketch by the Beulah Back quartel entitled "Then and Now," and a lec ture by Harry L. Fogleman, of New York ity, on "Business Building Salesmanship and Co-operation."

Address by Mr. Fogleman. Mr. Fogleman fulfilled every expectation. He is an expert on questions of business and salesmanship, and is known throughout the United States as such.

"If the business men of Fort Wayne have any such disease in this city as the eitizens sending away or going to other cities to buy, they will find the fellow who is to blame for it by looking into the looking glass," he said. "Serve the Fort Wayne people so well that no one else an serve them any better, and you will keep every last deat t in Fort Wayne.

"alesmanship . the power to per-suade people to purchase at a profit. In the degree that a man does this he will be a success. In the degree that he fails he will be a propose onate failure. You, Mr. Young Husband, are a salesman, not only in the store but in your home, when you try to make your wife think more of you every day, and bake better cakes and better pies. Life is a mental combat, and we are schling our services in one way or another. I count the power of | bbl; Newveno flour, \$14.00@14.80 per bbl; persuasion the greatest gift to mankind. You cannot walk down the street without people thinking better or worse of you, nor can you live in the bosom of your family without some such result one way or the other. You cannot enter your place of business without making your associates think better or worse of you.

"I do not know what to think of Billy Sunday, the religionist. I believe in his work, although I do not believe in all he says or does, but I believe he is reaching a class of people no other organization in the world can reach. I consider him the greatest salesman in the country today. A man who can hold an audience of 20, factory of the Hungarian Iron and Steel Rolling mills at Engelsfield, Bu- at the end of it say to them: Now, you God-forsaken, dirty sinners, come and hit the sawdust trail! I have seen men go to his meetings to criticise and go away singing his praises. He passes his hat the last day and gets \$50,000 from the first

row, and that is true salesmanship.
"There are four factors in every trans action—the party of the first part, the thing negotiable, the party of the second part and the meeting of minds." Mrs. George Base, of Chicago, who rep-

resents the woman's liberty loan committee of the United States government spoke yetserday afternoon on the war policies of the government and the plans for co-ordination of all the work in the country looking toward the management

SIXTEEN MILITANTS DOING SHORT BIT IN **WORKHOUSE GO FREE**

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partment of justice reached the workhouse, tweir miles outside the city. The weggan's party headquarters prepared to bring the freed women to town in aut nobiles and give them a onstration of appreciation.

new york is TO GET FOOD

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and value. Another duty of the com mittee will be to keep the public in formed of the actual amount of food in storage. At the present time this information is available only once or wice a month and then only for storage houses ilcensed by the state. It has been only thirty-seven years

ince the submarine was invented. The tick of a watch, two weeks after the death of Henry Geise, a Philadel phia cabinetmaker—the Philadelphia Public Ledger does not explain how the watch kept ticking for two weeks -led to the discovery of a cabinet in which were bank books showing large

deposits; a paid-up life insurance poi-

THE MARKETS

KRAUS & APFELBAUM.

"AA" medium clover seed, \$11 bu.

"A" medlum clover seed, \$19.50 bu.

"A" mammoth clover seed, \$11 but

"AA" timothy seed, \$4.00 ba

Whippoorwill cow page, \$4 bts.

Millet seed, \$5.00 per 100 lba.

Timothy seed, \$3 t o\$3.50 bu.

Buckwheet-\$6.00 per 100 lbs.

Aleyke, \$9 to \$9.50 bu.

Wool-64@65c lb.

White blossom sweet clover, \$13 bu-

Medium and mammeth clover seed, \$1

FORT WAYNE HOG MARKET.

Hoge, 160 to 250 lbs\$14.75 cwt.

Hogs, 149 to 160 ths 14.25 cwt

Sows-\$14.75 cwt., 40 lbs weight off.

Stags-\$14.75, 80 lbs weight off.

CORN MARKET BRACES

AFTER TAKING DROP

Wheat Market Scores Big

Gain on Reports of Dry

Weather.

Chicago, July 19.-Heavy rains in parts

of Kansas and Oklahoma had a bearlsh

influence today on the corn market but

the effect failed to last. Opening prices,

September at \$1.61 to \$1.611/2, and Decem-

ber at \$1.14 to \$1.14%, were followed by a

general unturn well above yesterday's

Shorts in wheat manifested anxiety over

dry weather complaints from North Da-

kota. After opening unchanged to 1/20

ber, the market scored an advance of 6c

Crop damage in Canada did a good deal

to lift the oats market. July went to a

Liquidating sales by holders of lard

Grain and Provisions.

September Corn 1.61%

December Corn 1.14%

July Pork 40.40

September Pork 29.65

July Lard 20.20

September Lard 20.45

July Ribs 21.23

September Ribs 21.40

Toledo Closing Prices.

Toledo, O., July 19-Wheat: Cash, \$2.50

Corn-Cash, \$2.06 track; September

Oats-Cash, 80c; July, 80c; September

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

East Buffslo Market.

East Buffalo, N. Y., July 19.—Hogs: Re-

celpts, 1,920 head; shipments, 570 head;

official shipments to New York yesterday

were 1,140 head; hogs closing slow; me-

dium and heavies, \$15.75@15.85; Yorkers,

\$15.65@15.75; lights and pigs, \$15.00@15.25

roughs, \$13.75@14.00; stags, \$12.00@12.75

Cattle-Receipts, 100 head; market was

Sheep -Receipts, none; feeding steady

Chicago Market,

head; marke was strong; bulk, \$14.40@

16.35; light, \$14.30@15.20; mixed, \$14.20@

15.50; heavy, \$14.10@15.50; rough, \$14.10@

Cattle-Receipts, 4,000 head; market

was strong; beef cattle, \$8.40@14.05; west-

ern steers, \$8.65@11.50; stockers and feed-

ers, \$6.45@6.40; cows and helfers, \$5.50@

Sheep-Receipts, 9,000 head; market was

strong; wethers, \$7.75@11.00; lambs, \$9.50

Pittsburg Market.

Pittsburg, July 19.-Hogs: Receipts

2,000 head; market was lower; heavies,

\$15.65@15.70; heavy Yorkers, \$15.00@15.50;

light Torkers, \$14.75@15.00; pigs, \$14.50@

Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 300 head;

market was steady; top sheep, \$10.50; top

Calves-Receipts, 200 head; market was

PRODUCE AND POULTRY.

Chicago Market.

Eggs-Receipts, 16,880 cases.

Tennessee (sacks), \$1.50@1.60.

Poultry-Alive, unchanged.

Chicago, July 19 .-- Butter market was

Potatoes-Market lower; receipts, 50

cars; Virginia (barrels), \$1.50@4.75; Kan-

sas, Illnois and Ohio (sacks), \$1.40@1.50;

HE CAN'T HITCH'EM

14.30; pigs, \$11.25@14.25.

12.00; caives, \$9.50@14.35.

14.76.

lambs, \$15.25.

unchanged.

teady; top, \$15.50.

Chicago, July 19 .- Hogs: Receipts, 15,000

\$1.67%: December, \$1.16%; May, \$1.15.

ntember \$2

July Cats

September Oats

Close

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new top figure, 70c a bushel.

Chicago, July 19, 1917;

hid: July \$2.45;

57%c: December, 60c.

Rye--Cash, \$2.00.

which ranged from %c off to %c up, with

13.75 cwt.

"A" timothy seed, \$3.90 bit.

Pwarf Essex rape, 12c lb.

Canada field peas, \$4 biz.

"K" alsyke, 311,50 bu.

"AA" alfaifs, \$10 bu.

Paying Prices-

to \$9.60 bu.

finish.

all around.

whole.

"A" aifalfa, \$9.76 bu

"BB" medium clover seed, \$10.00 bu.

"AA" mammoth clover seed. \$11.25 bu

"BB" mar moth clover seed, \$19.75 bu.

Shining Parlors Have Also RECORD LOAD OF CORN WEIGHED ON THURSDAY

Wheat Prices Advance Ten Cents and Flour Goes Up Forty Cents.

Although corn is far from plentiful around these parts, a record in corn trading was established on the street Thursday morning. The largest load ever weighed on the city scales was brought by Louis Cutshall, of Eel River township, and sold to W. D. Henderson & Co. for \$152.90. The net weight of the corn was 5.945 pounds, this representing 87 bushels at 29 pounds per bushel. The price was \$1.75 a bushel. Hay went up on the street again Thursday morning, \$15.00 to \$17.00 per ton

being pald. Five loads were sold at these prices, which were from \$1 to \$3 higher per ten than those of Wednesday. Five loads of corn were sold at 75c to 77c per bushel. Two local millers raised their quotations on wheat today, 10c being added to Pigs ... their former offers. This bring the range of wheat prices to from \$2.02 to \$2.10 per bushel. The millers who offer more for the grain also raised their flour prices 400 per barrel.

RETAIL STREET MARKET.

Egge-Strictly fresh (candled) 36@40c

Butter-Country, 35@37c lb. Poultry-Fult teathered, 22c lb; dressed 28c lb.

Wholesale Barr Street Market.

Eggs-30@32c dos. Chickens-20c 1b. Lard-20@22c lb. Buttor-30c lb. Hogs-\$13.75@14.75. Wheat-\$2.02@2.10 bu. Corn-\$1.75 bu. Onts-754770 bu. Hay-\$15.00@17.00 ton. Wool--60@65a lb.

New Potatoes-58c peck

Cherries-\$4.00 bushel.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

C. Tressett & Co. Wheat-\$2,10 bu. Rv-\$1.80 Du. Onts-50c bu. Corn-\$1.55 bu

Barley--\$1.00 bu Floor-Winter wheat straight (Hungar lan), \$13.40@14.00 per bbl; winter wheat patent (Sliver Dollar), \$14.00@14.60 bbl. Little Turtle-\$13.20@13.80.

Rye-Pure rye flour, \$12.80@13.20. Bran-\$42.00@44.00 ton. Shorts-\$44.00@46.00 top. Middlings-\$46.00@48.00 ton. Chopfeed-166.00@68.00 ton. Cornmeal-Bolted, \$4.00@4.10 per cwt 20 PER \$3.80@4.00 Der CWL Cracked Corn-\$3.80@4.00 per cwt.

Small Whest-\$3.80 per cwt. MAYFLOWER MILLS

Screenings-\$43.00@45.00 per ton.

Wheat-\$2.02 bu. Corn-\$1.50 bu-Oats-63c bu. Rye-\$1.90 bu Barley-\$1.00 bu. Flour -- Winter (straight), \$13.20@14.00 Silver Dust flour, \$13.40@14.20 bbl; rye

flour, \$12.60@13.00 bbl.

Bran-\$86.00 ton.

Middlings-\$46.00 ton. GLOBE MILLS QUOTATIONS. Wheat-\$2.10 bu; corn, \$1.65 bu; oats 50c bu; rye, \$1.53 bu; barley, \$1.00 bu; Jumbo poultry feed, \$63.00@70.00 ton; salt, per bbl, \$1.76. Straight winter wheat-\$13.80@14.80 bbl; Gold Lace, \$14.40@14.50 per bbl; Graham

Gour, \$12.00; bran \$42.@44.00 ton; cornment (bolted), \$4.00@4.10 cwt; corn meal (coarse), \$3.10@4.00 cwt. HIDES, WOOL, ROOTS, ETC. (Well Bros. & Co.) Hides-Green, 18@20, per lb; cured light and heavy, 22@24a per lb; green calfakina,

têc per lb. Tallow-9%@11e per lb. Grennes-8% @10 per lb. Besswar- 850 per lb. Sheep Pelts-50c@\$3.00. Unwashed Wool-60@62c Ib.

MAIER HIDE AND FUR CO. No. 1 green hides-18a per lb. No. 1 calfskin, cured-25@29c lb. No. 1 celiskin, cured-380 lb. No. 1 horsehides-\$9.00 and down Polts, according to quality, \$2.00 \$3.50. Wild Ginseng-\$8.00@9.00. Goldon Scal Root-\$1.50@5.00. Wool-48@66c lb

FEED QUOTATIONS. Corrected by W. D. Menocreon & Co.) Timothy Hay-13.00@13.50 ton. Oats-62@65c bu. Corn-\$1.59 bu. Barrey-\$1.00@1.10 bu.

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS. (Ackerman-Weiner Co.-Corrected by C. M. Weiner). Strictly fresh eggs-34@36c doz. Live Poultry-Light hens, 16@17c ib; spring chickens, 1/2 lb and 2 lb, 22c.

Valencia oranges-Fancy stock, all sizes 160 to 340 per box, \$4.25. California lemons-300 and 360 per box Georgia watermolons-20c, 25c and 30c. Messina Lemons-300 per box, \$5.00. Bermuda onions-Per crate, \$1.45.

Virginia white potatoes-Per bbl, \$7.00 Red Star brand cobblers, per bbi, \$7.50. New home grown potatoes, per bush, \$2.25. Fancy excumbers-Per doz. 60c. Georgia peaches-Six-basket rate. \$2.75. Fancy cucumbers-Per basket, 75c.

Texas white onions-Crate, \$1.60.

Extra fancy tomatoes-per basket, 50c; extra fancy tomatoes, per 4-basket crate, New cabbage-Per crate, about 90 ibs.

\$2.50; new cabbage in any quantity, per New cantaloupes-Standard 45 per crate, \$2.75; new cantaloupes, pony 54 crate,

CITY SCALES. Hay-Receipts. 5 loads; \$15.00@17.00

New celery-Per hox, \$1.75; per doz, \$50

Corn-Receipts one lead; \$1.75 bu. Oats-Receipts, 5 loads; 75@77c bu.

BEAR INFLUENCES (Sherman White Co.) Hens-5 lbs and over, 18c. Hens-Under 5 lbs. 16c. STRONG IN MARKET Old Roosters-10c. Ducks-Fat and full feathered, 13c lb. Geese-Fat and full feathered, 19c b.

Short Interests Pull the Leaders Down for Vary-

ing Losses.

New York, July 19.-The short interest continued its aggressive tactics at the opening of today's market, virtually all the leaders receding from material fractions to over a point. United States Steel yielded a point and Copper eased with Motors, Oils and the more active specialties.

Such changes as occurred later were highly confusing, though mainly downward. Rails hardened perceptibly with other high grade stocks, but specialties became more unsettled. Studebaker fell 4 points and General Motors 31/2. Metals extended their early recessions and numerous miscellaneous issues were down 1 to 2 points.

BLOODY TIMES

IN PETROGRAD

(Continued From Page 1.)

remaining bourgeois members and to permit the council to assume all responsibility of the government. This proposal in turn was rejected by the deputies and after a long conference it was agreed to let the matter rest as it was for the present. M. Skobeleff, minister of labor, pent the day visiting labor headquarters and factories counselling moderation to the workmen.

Order the First Concern. Petrograd, Tuesday, July 17 .-- (Delayed.)—By an agreement between the soldiers and workmen's deputies and the remaining members of the cabinet the question of replacing the retiring ministers as well as all questions of policy has been held in abeyance pending the suppression of the Bolosheviki elements, which for thirty-six hours has kept the city in a turmoil.

Events since noon today serve somewhat to clear up the anamalous situation growing out of the apparent reluctance of the government to mobilize its forces to quell the turbulent higher at \$2.26 July, and \$2.06½ Septem- minority and radical elements. The government evidently considers it unwise for the safety of the city to oppose them with violence until it is absolutely necessary. The government adopted the same course with respect to the socialist, Lenine, some weeks weakened the provision market as a ago, realizing that the movement had little sympathy with a majority of the population and decided it better not to martyrize the Maximilianist faction or to run the risk of precipitating 2 serious clash with the possibility of far reaching consequences.

Government Has Support. There is little doubt the government has enough loyal support easily to suppress an uprising. There were already signs tonight that pressure will be exerted. The Prebylenky regiment, which is known to be faithful to the government, made its appearance on the streets and, although 10 clash occurred, it stood in apparent readiness to fight if necessary.

DETAILS OF A CLASH.

Petrograd, July 19 .- Owing to reports of an intended attack on the Tauride palace for the purpose of arresting M. Skobeleff, minister of labor: M. Tsercielli, minister of posts and telegraphs, and M. Tchernoff, minister of agriculture, the military authorlties sent two light guns thither, which met enroute a machine gun regiment. Shots were exchanged and some horses were killed. A party of infantry stationed at the Champ de Mars, scene of the military reviews, fired on the Cossacks from Pavlovsk.

FRIARS HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC NEXT SUNDAY

Members of the Friar club will gather next Sunday for the annual allday picnic of the club. This year's festivities will be held at stop 10 on the Robison park line instead of Schroeder's grove as in former years. This will enable the tardy ones to get

there at any time during the day. The committee in charge is composed of Walter Brase, Howard Wilkens and H. B. Ellenwood. The regular and expected baseball game will be played between the married members and the men who can't claim exemption. To top it all off a regular picnic feed will be put forth by Oscar Cot-

ton, the club's food artist TO INSTRUCT WORKERS.

Campaign Committee Named to Conduct Work for Million Dollars.

Instruction will be given Friday evening to the committee of men who will conduct the campaign for the Catholic war fund in this city. Maurice Niezer, chairman of the committee, will address the members in the Knights of Columbus hall and explain the work and the way it is to be han-

dled. Members of the committee are as

A. A. Kartholi, secretary, and O. N. Heiny, treasurer. The advisory committee is composed of Rt. Rev. Herman J. Aldering, Wm. P. Breen, Louis Fox, Henry C. Berghoff, John B. Reuss, A. A. Serva, Robert E. Kelly, Geo. M. Haffner, J. Herman Bueter, John Suelzer, Jr., Stephen A. Callahan, Joseph F. Miller, Harry F. Konnerk. Charles M. Niezer, Julian F. Franke, Joseph C. Hutzell, A. C. Gocke and H.

Stephen A. Cailahan, leading knight of the local chapter. Knights of Columbus, has been called to Indianapolis to work during the campaign.

Thomas Dolan forgot to take off his cork leg before he jumped into the Delaware river at Chester. Pa., to end it all. The leg kept him affoat until he was rescued by Charles McAilister, tender at a wharf.



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MANY EAGER TO HELP IN RED CROSS WORK

Thirty-Six Employes at Electric Works Form New Club.

Interest in Red Cross work in the city is steadily growing and a marked spirit of co-operation has been noted during the past few days. Not only are new donations coming in nearly every day but new organizations are being formed to nid in the great movement for human-

At the General Electric works the emploves of building No. 17, third floor, have organized what will be known as the General Electric Red Cross club. Thirty-six members have already been enrolled and many more are in prospect. A committee from the new club, composed of B. Kline, W. G. Blomberg and Glenn Culp called at the headquarters on East Berry street Wednesday afterroon and informed officials there of the inew organization, and turned over \$18, the first fund to be secured by voluntary subscriptions which will be made every

Another donation which made up in spirit what it may have lacked in size was that given by James Fairplay, a janitor at the Hope hospital, who sent \$2 to the headquarters, saying that he wished to do his bit in the great movement. An other donation of \$14 was turned in by J. W. Gradrian as the proceeds of a musi cal entertainment given recently in the Moose hall by church workers on the south side. It was also amounced that the proceeds of the S. W. Stirk circle lawn social given on the lawn of Challaut & Egley's a few weeks ago, was \$33.60. The Decatur auxiliary of the Fort

Wayne chapter sent in ten new members Thursday morning. Officials at headquarters wish to emphasize that the public in general is invited to visit headquarters and see the work that is going on there regardless of whether they wish to work or not. There is always room at headhould wait for a special invitation before offering their services.

Another evidence of the spirit of co-

operation and desire to help was shown Wednesday when the Misses Perry, sisfactory, offered to work button holes in all of the garments being cut at the headquarters.

Applications are coming in for the first work and some new classes will be

LOCAL OFFICE UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU.

Fort Wayne, Ind., July 19, 1917. Local data for the 24 hours ending at

HOOM today.	
Temperature at the	End of Each Hour.
1:00 P.M76	1.00 A.M62
2:00 P.M76	2:00 A.M61
3:00 P.M68	3:00 A.M60
4:00 P.M73	4:00 A.M60
5:00 P.M78	5:00 A.M60
6:00 P.M73	6:00 A.M61
7:00 P.M72	7:00 A.M66
8:00 P.M69	8:00 A.M72
9:00 P.M68	9:00 A.M7
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Highest since the first of the month, 86 degrees on the 9th.



Fort Wayne & North Inclana Traction

WABASH VALLEY LINES." Effective August 27, 1916.

EST-BOUND	TRAINS LEAVE-
6:00 A.M	1:20 P.M.
7:20 A.M.	2:30 P.M
2:00 A.M	4:00 P.M
9:20 A.M*	5:25 P.M.
11:15 A.M	6:00 P.M
12:00 Noots	8:30 P.Me
12.40	11:05 P.Mz
	MEATING SERVICE

BOUTH-BOUND 8:00 A.M.o 1:00 P.M 2:00 P.M. 7:00 A.Mb 3:00 P.M 8:01 A.M*0 4:00 P.M* 9:00 A.M 10:00 A.M" 8:00 P.M. 11:00 A.M 8:00 P.M. 10:00 P.M*

11:00 P.M Trains leaving here at 7:20 A. M., 9:21 A. M., 11:15 A. M., 1:20 P. M., 5:25 P. M. connections at Peru for Indianap-

-Limited trains.

-To Boyd park only. E-To Huntington only. Local stops between Fort Wayne and

Elufton on Sundays only.

b-Dally except Sunday. J. BEBER. Agent.

Lowest since the first of the month, 50 degrees on the 11th. Precipitation for the 24 hours ending at

soon today, 0.91 of an inch. Precipitation since the first of the month, 4.33 inches. Maumee river stage at 7:00 A. M. today,

Relative Humidity— 7:00 P. M. yesterday, 64 per cent. 7:00 A. M. today, 85 per cent. Noon today, 45 per cent.

Barometer, Reduced to Sen-Level-7:00 P. M. yesterday, 30.03 inches. 7:00 A. M. today, 30.10 inches. Sun sets today 7:09 A. M. Sun rises tomorrow 4:26 A. M.

Forecasts Till 7:00 P. M. Friday. For Fort Wayne and vicinity (radius 20 niles): Fair tonight and Friday.

For Ohio: Fair tonight and Friday. For Indiana and Lower Michigan: Generally fair tonight and Friday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The pressure is relatively low over western districts and it is high off the Atlantle coast. During the last 24 hours showers occurred in the northwest, in the central Rocky mountain region, in the northern portion of the west gulf states and quite generally in the sections to the eastward of the Mississippi. The temperature changes of the last 24 hours have been generally unimportant. Nearly seasonal temperatures obtain in all rections of the country this morning.

P. M'DONOUGH. Local Forecaster.

CRUEL AND INHUMAN

Mrs. Nora Widner, of Garrett.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Garrett, Ind., July 19 .-- Mrs. Nora Widner, of this city, charging her husband, John Widner, with cruel and inquarters for more workers, and no one human treatment, is suing for a divorce in the DeKaib circuit court. Mrs. Widner states that they were married in 1894 and lived together until 1915 when he ordered her from the house threatening to do her bodily harm if ters employed at the Foster shirtwaist she did not go. Since that time she has been supporting herself and children. The couple have three children, Percy, aged 17 years; Pearl, 16, and Forrest, 12. Mrs. Widner asks that she be granted a divorce and the custody of the children and \$500 alimony. She states that her husband owns property valued at \$1,200 and draws a salary of \$80 per month and asks the court to compel him to pay \$100 per year for the support of each of the children

Garrett Short Notes. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bittman returned o Lake Wawaseo today, expecting to spend the remainder of the summer

Mesdames C. C. Lindoerfer, Carl Taibert, C. E. Martin and John Zeek motored to Fort Wayne Tuesday and

spent the day with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gordon were called to Baltimore to attend the funeral of

their cousin, Edward Galloway. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Bishop returned Tuesday from a ten days' visit with relatives at Fremont, O.

C. F. Brown is spending a week at Lake Wawasee.
Mrs. D. B. Van Flei returned today

from St. Joe, where she has been for some time at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Smith.

Orlin Crane returned today from an extended visit with friends in Phil-Mrs. Emma Beeber while on her

way to her cottage at Crooked Lake was run over by an auto and her foot badly crushed. She was brought to her home in this city. A. B. Galloway and son, Floyd, were

at Baltimore yesterday attending the funeral of Edward Galloway. John Wright and his cousins, the Misses Marie Crouse and Alice Pittinger, of Tiffin, who are guests in the

Wright home, motored to Robison park last evening. Mrs. W. O. Seifert went to Mansfield, O., today for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. W. W. Leitch.

Dave Ocker, Ira Workman, Russel Mountz, Zeno Haver and Frank Mc-Donald motored to Rome City Tuesday evening and enjoyed a fish supper. Mrs. Mary Stratt, of New Haven, was the guest of Mrs. Arthur Houser

Tuesday. A. R. Booth, of South Chicago, was isiting among Garrett friends Wednesday. He has collisted in the en-

gineering corps and will soon leave for Mrs. Will Sanderson, of St. Joe. is visiting her sister, Mrs. Job Smith, who is reported quite ill at her home

on South Randolph street. Miss Pauline McFann attended the

Epworth League institute at Lake Wawasee yesterday.

Help Wanted-Male.

Help Wanted-Female.

WANTED-Young girl, German preferred to assist with light housework, one that can go home evenings and lives in the southeast part of city. Call at 3901 Alexander avenue. Phone 7723. Mrs. A. J.

WANTED-POSITION.

WANTED-Position as chauffeur by one who has experience; private family preferred. Phone 7483 red. 14-eod-3

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tiefield jewelry store, successor to Dal-

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MISCELLANEOUS.

DOME DANDRO is the proper hair tonic to use if your hair is in bad condition It will remove dandruff and start your hair growing. There is nothing better Don't forget the name. For quick delivery call phone 6504 green. Price 50c and One Dollar bottles only. 7-18-1**f**

Rooms for Rent.

FOR RENT - Rooms, 130 West Wayne street, now occupied by Dr. Mason. Suitable for store or office. Inquire Dr. Havice, 130 West Wayne, . . 7-16-1m

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Miscellaneous.

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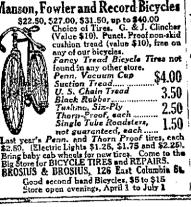
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RUBBER STAMPS.

SEALS, Stencils, Trade Checks. WAYNE STAMP CO., 111 East Columbia street.

When the price of potatoes began to go up, Henry Clay, of New York, grocer, sold his stock at auction and invested all the money in rice. He disposed of it all in three weeks, at a profit of \$5,000.

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FOR SALE-We offer our home on Woodland avenue at a very close figure or account of change in location. On cerner lot, with reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with large built-in window; butler's pantry and kitchen; three bedrooms and bath upstairs, large closets and plenty of light; good furnace and laundry room. Small payment down, balance like rent. Phone

FOR SALE-Our home on southwest side. just off Broadway; paved street, six rooms and bath, all modern; motor plumbing, good garage; built three years, and painted this spring. Cost \$4,250. On account of business reasons will sell for \$3,950. Small payment down, balance like rent. Phone 6709 blue. 18-G:

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ner lot; fine large home; will make business property within few years; price now \$12,000; was \$15,000. W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. 224-229 Utility Bldg.

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For Sale.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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FIFTEENTH auction sale of unredeemed pledges by the Fort Wayne Loan Co., to be held July 25th, 1917, at 2 p. m. at 706 Calhoun street, room 2. The following pledges to be sold: 8693, one twenty dollar gold piece; 8852, one diamond ring; 8918, one gold watch; 8921, one watch; 8951, one watch; 8985, one gold watch; 9012, one gold watch; 9045, one gold watch; 9057, one diamond pin; 9064 one watch; 9078, one diamond lavelier; 9086, one watch; 9029, one dlamond ring Terms cash.

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SHOP AND RAILROAD NEWS

FRED C. EGGERS RESIGNS AS AGENT

Well Known Passenger Man Quits the Wabash to Go to Bowser Works.

Fred C. Eggers, local passenger agent for the Wabash, has tendered his resignation effective August 1. Mr. Eggers has accepted a position in the accounting department of S. F. Bow-ser & Company and will assume the duties there immediately after being released by the Wabash company. Thus will pass out of railway circles one of the most courteous and efficient local passenger agents of the city. His retirement will be regretted not only by the men with whom he has been associated in railway work, but son, Matthew Krubs, a mechanic emby the patrons of the Wabash with ployed in auto works, who learned his whom he came in touch in a business way. Mr. Eggers got into railway Thence they will go to Racine and work accidentally. When he came to later to Kenosha, visiting his sister at Fort Wayne a little over six years ago to visit relatives and friends he had no thought of entering railway work. He was then a school teacher in southern Missouri, having a few years previ-ously graduated from the Missouri State Normal academy at Cape Girardeau. The office of night baggagemaster at the Wabash depot was vacant at that time and Mr. Eggers was induced to a wept it and work during tion months. Refore wever, he was induced they ex-The of night ticket agent, which he hald two years. Four years ago he was appointed local passenger agent to succeed Ed Ilaas, and he has held the office since, doing good work and making a friend of everyone with whom he did business. When asked why he was making the change, Mr. Eggers said: "Because the position with the Bowser people pays better

TAKES POSITION AT AKRON.

bash: I received courteous treatment

from all the officials and would re-

main only, as I said, the salary is much

more at the Bowser's," Mr. Eggers

has not been advised who would suc-

Ferman Harding Goes to the Firestone Rubber Company.

Ferman Harding, an electrician at the General Electric works, is considering a proposition to take a position with the Ffresione Rubber company, Akron, O., with probabilities of accepting. He is off duty from the shop today, looking into the proposition. Mr. Harding has been at the General Electric works for a number of years with the exception of the few months he was with the Goodyear Rubber company at Akron. That company has made several efforts to get him to return to their factory, but it seems the Firestone people made the most enticing offer. Mr. Harding is a tester in the testing department of the General Electric works and is considered a most efficient and capable man.

G. E. GIRLS AT TRI-LAKE.

A party of girls from the small motor department of the General Electric works motored to Tri-Lake Sunday and had a most enjoyable time. The day was devoted to boating, bathing, fishing and various games in the grove and proved a most happy event. In the party were the Misses Minnic and Luella Trosin, Miss Helen Runyan, Miss Ida Dixon, Miss Irma Schultz, Miss Emma Reiling, Miss Goldie Blake, Miss Lorretta Meyer, Miss Marie Mouin, Miss Viola Vachon, Misses Ruth, Gladys and Florence Dixon, Miss Besnie Craig, Miss Carrie Cruse, Misses Flow and Clara Gilmore, Rose Eisen-"macher, Miss Edna Rohrbach, Mrs Hollenstein, Miss Amanda Hayes, Miss Beatrice Craig, Miss Edna Dixon and :Messra. Paul Meyers and B. Hollenittein.

EXPRESSMEN INJURED.

TO Harry Sanford, the night agent for whe Wells-Fargo Express company, and C. Sheets, one of the expressmen at the Wabash depot, sustained painful injuries last night while in the act of loading a big machine. Mr. Sanford had the fingers of one of his hands painfully crushed and Mr. Sheets had some toes crushed by the heavy piece dropping on them when it slipped a few inches. The injuries of each are severe and will lay them up for two or three weeks.

INSPECTING SUB-DIVISION D.

Supt. Otto Schroli and his staff are out inspecting the tracks and stations on sub-division D, between this city and Clark Junction, and two days will be devoted to the work. Among the staff officers with Mr. Schroil are

Fruit House Prices

Where Else Will You Find Such Bargains? Fancy New Potatoes....45c Pk.

White's Lily Quality Flour \$1.60 Granulated Cane Sugar 8%c lb. Quaker Corn Flakes, 8 for, .250 White Laundry Soap, Bar 5c Roasted Coffee, 20c value... 17c Fancy Blend, 30c value.....25c Pancake Flour, 12c pkg.....10c Fancy Tomatoes, Can......15c Perfect Pork and Beans, 20c ...

White Fruit House

\$18-215-217 East Borry St.

Trainmaster C. L. Hamilton, Division Engineer Guy Scott, Division Operator H. B. Reynolds, Master Mechanic E. E. Griest, Chief Dispatcher Harry Hart are here for a week-end stay and will and W. A. Potthoff, the latter Mr. Schroll's stenographer.

who have been engaged in front-end

locomotive tests on the Eric and Ashtabula division of the Pennsylvania

H. A. Brinsley, motive power inspec

tor for the Pennsylvania, returned

from Pittsburg this morning, after being there several days on business. He went to Chicago this afternoon and

from that city will go east tonight.

J. J. Bryle and A. J. Bobay resumed

work at the Pennsylvania paint shop this morning. They had been off duty on account of the death and funeral of

their uncle, an aged farmer residing

W. F. Rathenberg, a bollermaker's

helper, and H. Garrett, a fluewelder,

at the Pennsylvania shops, have re-

signed. Rothenberg goes to the Berg-

hoff brewery to work and Garrett re-

turns to his old home in Ohio because of the serious illness of his mother.

D. B. Schwarz, of the Pennsylvania

car machine shop, is laying off today to decide a most patriotic question.

The result will probably be that he

will enlist in the army. He has not do-

cided what department to go into and

Donnel, the elevator man in the labor-

atory building at the General Electric works. Mr. Haeding formerly resided

here and was employed in the General

The General Electric works disposed

of 700 tickets to the chautauqua to its

of selling the largest number of tickets

he disposing of 192. Garthan and

A. B. Sheckler, of the tin and pipe

shop of the Pennsylvania, will begin

a two weeks vacation Sunday, when

he will go to his old home, Bucyrus.

He will make several trips from that

city to Put-in-Bay and other points

of the country has women on the pay-

rolls, but so far as learned only one

has employed women as ticket agent

in Important stations. Miss Clayro

Rodabaugh has been appointed as-

sistant passenger agent of the Big

In the Pennsylvania tool room are

five young men who are liable to draft

under the conscription law. Their numbers have been "chalked" on the

wall, under a skull and crossbones

sign, so that the result if any of the party are "hit" in the drawing can

he readily seen by their shop comrades.

round house down yesterday when the

building. The door was too small and

when the wall was caved in, one of the

tended the funeral, and has resumed

his duties as clork to Foreman J. A.

Foster, of the Pennsylvania airbrake

room. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz

have also returned from Chicago,

where they attended the funeral of

latest design, equipped with electrical

hoisting apparatus, which enables

them to drop the platform, slip the

truck under the piece it is desired to

move and then to raise the platform

to normal height and raise the load

from the blocks upon which it had

The order from the war department

concerning the use of dump cars on

the railroads is having its effect upon

improvements in various parts of the

country. At Tiffin, O., some improve-

ment is consuming considerable

crushed stone from the quarries at

Maple Grove and when the Nickel

Plate put the order concerning cars

into effect, it stopped the movement of stone to Tiffin. Mayor Keppel com-plained to Supt. W. F. Watterson and

the latter has written that he will en-

deavor to resume carrying stone to

Tiffin, but will have to use other than

Men Will Be Selected for

Second Camp by Govern-

ment Officers.

Government examiners for the ap-

licants to the second officers' reserve

training camp will be in this city July

24 to 26. Notice to this effect has been

sent to all of the applicants who are

recommended by the local committee

under Captain E. H. Kilbourne. The

examiners will have their headquarters

at the Hotel Anthony, and the exam-

inations will be held either there or at

the afternoon.

August 27.

the future.

a place to be designated by the examin-

o'clock in the morning until 3:30 in

Owing to the fact that the quota for Indiana for the second camp is but 448, it is probable that the examina-

tion by the government officers will be

somewhat rigid, as the utmost discrim-

ination will be used in selecting the

men. About 200 applicants were rec-

ommended from the Fort Wayne dis-

trict alone. The second camp starts

Captain E. H. Kilbourne, chairman

of the local examining board, and E.

H. Wagner, secretary, went to Indi-

anapoils. Thursday, to confer with

officials of the training camp in re-

gard to the applicants that have been

recommended from here, and to dis-

cuss work to be done by the board in

SENTINEL WANT

Offices will be open from 3

HERE JULY 24-26

formerly rested.

dump cars.

Nearly every railroad in this part

O'Brien were a tie for the second place,

employes. Harry Baals has the honor

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Haefling, of Lexington, Ky., are guests of William

is investigating the matter.

each selling 100 tickets.

Four at Columbus, O.

Electric works.

on Lake Erle.

blade.

go east again Sunday night.

near Academie.

HERE TO VISIT FATHER.

Orien Christen, with the Mitchell Motor company, of Racine, Wis., is here to spend a week with his father, C. E. Christen, of the east car shops. and other relatives. Mr. Christen is a pressman and until several months ago was employed in that capacity on a Fort Wayne newspaper. He resigned to go into the army and was in a training camp for some time, failing to pass the rigid physical examination. Then he took employment at Racine.

TAKING TRIP TO WISCONSIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krubs, the former a crater at the General Elec-tric works, have started upon a trip to Wisconsin, where they will stop in several cities to see relatives. They will first go to Hartford, Wis., to visit their later to Kenosha, visiting his sister at the latter place.

CHAUFFEUR INJURED.

Rudolph Trautman, chauffeur on one of the big auto trucks of the General Electric company, was knocked from his seat and injured at 5 o'clock last evening, at the corner of West Creighton avenue and Hoagland avenue, when the machine he was driving was struck by an automobile. His injuries are not serious, but will keep him from work several days. The truck and the automobile were both damaged.

G. E. MEN FROM EAST ARE HERE.

Several gentlemen connected with the sales department of the General Electric company are here today con-ferring with Messrs. A. A. Serva and W. Behan, of the sales department than the office I am retiring from. I of the local plant. Among the visitors have no grievance against the War are J. C. Moulin. of New York, J. A. Haraden, L. T. Robinson and F. G. Vaughan, of Schonectady, and F. P. Cox. of Lynn, Mass.

INSTRUCTING HOSTLERS.

Louis Deck, airbrake machinist at the Pennsylvania shops, went to Lima, O., this morning and will remain there few days instructing the hostlers and others in the Pennsylvania roundhouse how to handle engines. The company is now handling a good many more engines at that roundhouse than

CHANGE IN PAY METHODS.

Beginning last night, the men emloyed in the night gangs at the Pennsylvania shops are receiving their vages between the hours of 7 and 8:35 in the evening. Formerly they had to come back to the shops in the morning to get their earnings. The new method is more acceptable.

CALLED TO SISTER'S BEDSIDE. Mr. Russell, who was her father.

William Greiser, of the dynamo assembling department of the General equipment. These trucks are of the Electric works, has gone to Detroit to see his sister. A message from that city yesterday stated that she was seriously 'Ill.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

John Reidel, of the Pennsylvania erecting shop, is sick and off duty. L. A. Weihe, of the Pennsylvania boiler shop, is off duty on account of

the illness of his wife. T. P. Mueller, a Pennsylvania blacksmith, is taking a lay off to attend to some private business.

F. T. Huston, assistant engineer of motive power of the Pennsylvania, has returned from a business trip to Pitts-

Wabash Trainmaster C. E. Wells of Peru, was in the city this morning, looking after business for the company

A. B. Crisswell, material inspector for the Baltimore & Ohio company. is here, inspecting 300 car wheels at

the Bass foundry. John Weldner, a stenographer, has been transferred from the Pennsyl vania blacksmith shop office to the

machine shop office. A new employe at the General Elecirle works is Paul E. Clear, who was

formerely employed as a tank repair man at the Pennsylvania shops L. D. Haslup, of the Pennsylvania boiler shop, sprained his ankle Saturday and has not been able to work

A. L. Hadley, head of the engineering department of the General Electric works, left last night for Schenectady, N. Y., on business for the company. Fred G. Duryce, chief of the wiring department of the General Electric works, has gone to Lake James, where he has a cottage, to spend the week

with his folks. Ellis Frazier, Clarence Biltz, H. E. Lotz, E. A. Meinzer and L. W. Young are new employes in the operating department of the General Electric

Henry J. Peters, foreman of the tool supply department of the General Electric works, is taking a part of his vacation this week. He will be out

three or four days.
W. H. King, stenographer in the valuation department of the Pennsylvania, who had been making visits in New York. Philadelphia and Pittsburg, resumed work this morning.

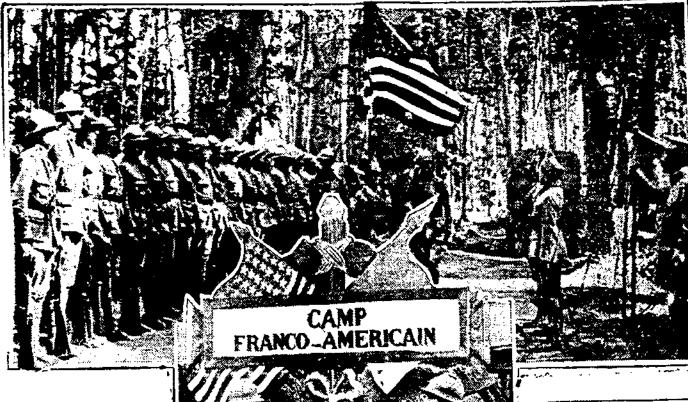
nothing Sweeney, machinist, resumed his duties in the airbrake department of the Pennsylvania shops this morning, after spending a few days at Clear Lake.

The Apparatus and the Small Motor Department teams of the G. E. Sunset league, are playing at Fostor park, and the Warehouse and the Apprentice teams are playing at Lawton park this

J. W. Wall, a member of Foreman Michael Krock's gang, in the shop yards of the Pennsylvania, will be off duty several days as the result of an accident yesterday. He had his hand

ADS. ALWAYS GET RESULTS J. Frank Kelker and A. B. Huff,

THE STARS AND STRIPES ON THE BATTLE FRONT IN FRANCE



CIRCUIT COURT TO RE-OPEN SEPT. 5

Room is Being Thoroughly Renovated and Repaired During Vacation.

Allen county's circuit court will reopen on Monday, September 5, and according to indications a very busy session will be held. Many new cases have been filed since court adjourned and with other cases which have been sending, it is likely that a rush business will be on for some little time after the reopening.

During the vacation workmen are at work renovating and repairing the entire room. All the walls and the ceiling have been cleaned and the cracks in the marble slabs are being fixed. The furniture is also being given a general overhauling.

Name Appraisers.

Judge Carl Yaple, of the superior court, named Will Kaiser, A. C. Gocke and price at which the city may sell a supply of potussium permangunate. This is an One of the large new engines of the unusual action, made necessary by a law Wabash tore a portion of the Peru which requires that the courts appoint appraiser if the city wants to sell any nostler attempted to back it into the thing valued at \$100 or more. Lie Costs Him a Wife.

Joseph Burckal told his wife before falling bricks struck Fred Gripke, a they were married that he was drawing machinist, and fractured his shoulder a handsome salary cach week. After marriage the wife discovered that he was James Russell, whose father died not earning much. Wednesday upon the suddenly in Chicago last week, has strength of this misrepresentation Mrs. returned from that city, where he at-Burckal was granted a divorce. Restores Her Name.

The decree and the restoration of her maiden name of Smethwrest was granted to Grace Rosen in her suit for divorce from Ira Rosen in superior court. Petition Declined.

The petition of Pearl Collins to secure The General Electric company has the custody of the children who were added two electrical trucks to its given to her husband when they were divorced was not granted by Judge Yaple.
То Sell Pepe Farm.

Emil Pepe, as executor, will offer for sale the August Pepe farm of seventy

GET IN SHAPE Do you feel free and natural

Have headaches or lack energy? The chances are your eyes are in such a shape that they need attention. Have your eyes tested and glasses fitted at VOIROL'S, 1513 Calhoun.

The Evening Sentinel a few days a go printed the first picture to arrive in this country of American troops at the front in France—the picture being sent by its London correspondent, Kenneth Payne. Other pictures of the same troops are now beginning to arrive in this country, two of the most interesting being shown above. In the top photo, the first contingent of American fighters is shown at attention as the United States flag is carried down the line. Note the heavy forest in which the American camp is laid-George Miller as appraisers to fix the the same forest that appeared as a background in Payne's picture. In the lower photo an American Sammy and a French poilu are clasping hands under the intertwined French and American flags at a point where the lines of the two republics meet.

> acres, located on the Lincoln highway five miles east of New Haven. The sale will be held Saturday morning at 10 3 o'clock.

Suit on Fromissory Notes Louis C. Strodel complains that William C. Lichtsinn has failed to pay two promissory notes whichthe plainti ffholds and asks that the court give tiff holds and asks that the court give him a judgment of \$2,000.

Annie Drury.

THE CALL OF THE WAR.

Danville, Ill., July 19 .- While other triotic appeal: "Awake. Your country calls you." A large sign bearing the words was found in the center of the East cometery here.

Church Notes. The Woman's society of the Third Presbyterian church will have a potluck at 8 o'clock Friday evening at Lakeside park. If the weather is unfavorable the picnic will be held in the

church and the afternoon will be spent in Red Cross work.

Summary of the Day's War News

While the world today is awaiting with While the world today is awaiting with notice of A. Street, from robbery Wednesday night, if fholds and asks that the court give lift holds and asks that the court give lost, Dr. George Michaelis, is expected to him a judgment of \$2,000.

Luther W. Whitbeck, carpenter, to Annie Drury.

While the world today is awaiting with notice of the believed by the police. The house-hold was wrapped in slumber about midnight when the small dog started barkings. On Thursday morning an forces of the belligerents for the moment are engaged in infantry operations of iron har was found near the partly opened kitchen window. No doubt a major importance only along the front in eastern Galicia.

towns throughout the country are on the alert for auti-American demonstrations, Danville authorities are seeking persons who posted the pa-Reports from this theater of intense Austrian reserves have been thrown into avenue, was removed to St. Joseph th fray in an effort to stop the Russian onslaught which was threatened to roll up the entire Austro-German line from a veteran of the civil war and is at the Galicia down through the Rumanian present time vice-commander of Lawmountains and plains.

Otherwise the French front in northern Republic.

France presents the most notable features of momentary interest. Few days pass without an effort on the part of the Germans to get back some of the valu-able territory which was wrenched from them in the spring offensive or to make inroads elsewhere on the French lines.

A new field was chosen for an attempt of this sort last night. The first really sharp attack for some time in the field of the great Hindenburg retreat of last March being delivered just to the south of St. Quentin. The crown prince chose a front nearly a half mile in extent, where the French occupied a hillock to the east of Gauchy. Gen. Petain's force were taken aback at first by the intensity o fthe drive and yielded some ground inthe first line. They railied quickly, however, and rrove the Germans out of the greater part of the occupied post-The situation in Petrograd con-

tinues troubled, but the provisional government apparently has decided to ake hold with a firm hand and have it out with the ultra-extreme elements which are keeping the city in a turnioil. Martial control has been established there and drastic measures seem to be the order of the day.

Meanwhile the cabinet council is considering a proposal to transfer the seat of government to Moscow to remove it from the scene of turmoil, and it is also announced that the general assembly of workmen, soldiers and peasants will be held at Moscow "to prevent interference from an irresponsible section of the Petrograd garrison." The sinking of a German submarine

by a Russian destroyer in the Baltio is reported from Petrograd.

DOG FRIGHTENS BURGLAR.

Barking of the net dog saved the home of L. A. Schank, 1405 Hugh opened kitchen window. No doubt a burglar was effecting an entrance to the house when he aroused the dog.

IN SERIOUS CONDITION.

Mason Mellote, of 1485 St. Mary's hospital Thursday, where he is in a very serious condition. Mr. Mellott is ton-Wayne post, Grand Army of the

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Reg. \$2.00 size \$1.62 or \$3.75 size \$.319 ALL ORDERS GIVEN CAREFUL ATTENTION WHY NOT TELEPHONE YOUR ORDER?

In the Afternoon it Possible—Home 1800—Bell 402. Please Place Your Saturday Order on Friday. Will have Gooseberries, Currants, Raspberries and Cherries—Can Now and Don't Get Left.

Pay Cash and Save Crm'ry Butter daily; full pound print; better and cheaper than country butter—sale 38c lb.

Potatoes

Ouality

Buy the Best—It Pays. Beware of inferior Home-Grown Stock— We carry only one grade—The Best Large White Cobblers—Buy a

95c Half Bushel; 49c peck (All weighed, 60 lbs. Bu.) BUY FRUIT JARS NOW AND SAVE. Pure Cane Granulated Sugar 10 pounds 84c. Fels Naptha Soap, 10 Bars 55c.

BUY A HAM. The Ideal Summer Meat 25c lb. 8 to 8 pounds each. Extra Lean. Note the fine flavor. Cheaper than Meat; all fresh Order Friday for

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TION.

The Seashore.

Bathing suits are being worn more

han ever this year on the sand. Oc-

casionally a boat tips over and a

snapshot can be taken of someone

ictually in the water. The hotels and

restaurant rates will even get a

s more dead than a rainy day on the

eashore and they usually come by the

You will be made to think of a bur-

fistful while you are there.

you really had a good time.

ing in it.

GERMAN INDUSTRY SUFFERS.

Amsterdam, July 20 .- According to the Cologne Volks-Zeitung the annual report of the Hartung Iron and Steel works of Berlin shows a loss of 1,410,-000 marks, which is equivalent to sixsevenths of its capital. More than a third of its total capital has been lost in the last five months.

> ICKARD'S **Credit Terms** are Helpful

LABOR WILL GET BIG SUM.

London, July 20.—If the demand for ten-shilling advance in the wages of half a million semi-skilled and unskilled workers in the engineering industry, which is now being considered by the committee of production, is conceded, the employers will have to pay an additional 13,000,000 pounds sterling a year in wages.

FOR SALE - Bowser & Co. preferred stock, Wayne Oil Tank preferred stock, City Suburban Bldg. Co. preferred stock. C. F. Pfeiffer.

Testing tuning forks is a new line of work, which the versatile United States bureau of standards has taken up. A tuning fork for use in ordnance tests has recently been standardized for the war department, and equipment has been secured for carrying on such work regularly.

Lemon Juice Softens and Whitens Rough, Red Hands

Women can make a quarter pint of wonderful lemon beauty cream for few cents. Nothing so good!

see, neck, arms, and particularly the for months. Any grocer will supply the !: ends when chafed, red or rough there lemons and any druggist or tollet counis nothing better than lemon juice, but ter will sell you three ounces of orchard pure lemon juice is too highly acid and white for a few cents. often irritating. A splendld lotion is prepared in a moment by squeezing the Nassage it daily into the face, neck, juice through a cloth so no pulp gets one are used to bleach and whiten the into the bottle, then this creamy lotion skin.

soften, smoothen, and whiten the | will stay sweetly fragrant and fresh

This is the best lotion you could use. juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle arms and hands and see for yourself. containing three ounces of orchard It helps remove tan, sallowness, and white. Be sure to strain the leinon freckles, and every girl knows that lem-

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This sale will include every one of our medium and high grade Refrigerators and Porch Swings.

We have a good selection of both left and sale will continue until all are sold.

Those who come first will have the best opportunity.

SALE STARTS SATURDAY MORNING

Come early and get one of these fine Porch Swings and Refrigerators. None of them will be reserved, every one to be included in this sale.

It will pay you.

C. A. Feistkorn & Sons

Opposite Jefferson Theater.

SAYST. R. CANERASE MISUNDERSTANDINGS

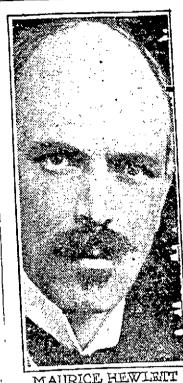
Maurice Hewlett Wants Him Sent Over to Promote Good Feeling.

BY KENNETH W. PAYNE. Staff Special.

Loudon, July 19,-"Send Roosevelt to Britain on a mission of propa-

This is England's messure to Amerion right now! It was voiced by Maurice Hewlett, famous poet, essayist and interpreter of the soul of the Eng-

lish people. Do the British people understand Are they in full accord



with the great ideals for which America is fighting? How much real help do they expect from America's interdo they expect from America's inter-

These are among the most vital questions of the hour. I asked Maurice Hewlett to unswer them, because as a great patriot, student of history and VHERE TO SPEND YOUR VACA- believer in democracy, he can speak for a vast body of British liberal op-

"It is a fact," Hewlett said, "that spend your vacation and your last six the English have understood America as little as the Americans have un-

very helpful to the health for those who want to be old fashioned by go-

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure cutarrhal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachlan Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbiling sound or imperfect heaving, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing with be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. Half's Catarrh Medicine acts thrust the blood on the mucous surfaces. We will give one Hundred Dollars for squawk out of a millionaire. Nothing lesque show when you see the girls cantering back and forth on the sands

n their bathing walking suits. When in their bathing walking suits. When let wing be sure and buy up all the souvenir junk of shells, banners, spoons, etc., to make it look as though the source with bul a good time.

System. We will give One Hundred Dollars for We will give One Hundred Dollars for We will give One Hundred Dollars for System. We will give One Hundred Dollars for System. We will give One Hundred Dollars for Catagorian Deafness that cannot be cured by Hall's Catagorian Medicine. Circular for Catagorian Catagorian Company.

months' savings. The salt water is derstood England.

"Regardless of all accusations of imperialism hurled at England, it is

STRIPES OF NEW KIND FOR NEGROES MAKING OFFICERS OF 'EM AT CAMP



RIGHT, DR. GEORGE W. CABAN-NIS, WHO STARTED NEGRO TRAINING CAMP MOVEMENT; LEFT, DR. JOSPEH H. WARD, WHO GAVE UP LUCRATIVE PRACTICETO BECOME ARMY OFFICER.

At first the citizens of Des Moines were not overjoyed at the prospect of negro training camp next door.

quality. And now when a negro stu- is at the camp, serving in the Y. M. dent-officer walks down the Des C. A. and hunting a way to do med-Moines streets people turn to look at ical work at cantonments. him and praise his bearing and be-

Some of the most effective soldiers in the civil war were negroes. It was negro regiment which hore the brunt of our Mexican expeditionary work. They stood their ground and died like heroes in the massacre of

But-all these were negro SOL-DIERS, officered by white men. The drill!

Des Moines, Ia., July 20.-More negroes at Fort Des Moines are to than 1,200 negroes are drilling and prove the capacity of the negro race training 10 hours a day and studying to command as well as to serve. "A every night, at Fort Des Moines, in or- large number of these men will make der that the negro shall play his part officers," says Colonel Eallou, in

Negroes from college, by the hundred, negroes of standing in the world's work, have sacrificed home But the men have made good with and husiness to serve the flag. Dr. their white neighbors. Des Moines George W. Cabannis of Washington, residents quickly recognized their one of the starters of the movement,

> Dr. Joseph H. Ward, 44 years old. left his wife and two children, his profitable medical practice and his private surgical sanitarium in Indian apolis to become an officer.

A base ball league and motion pictures are the only camp recreations But, man! How the colored folk of Des Moines do swell with pride as they watch those negro student-officers

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the most popular we ever had—the British people are fighting not only n self-defense, but also for the very deals that have drawn in the United

"Despite this fundamental identity of aim, I do not doubt there lurks here nd there in America a lingering suspicion of Great Britain; while over ere some still ask how sincere the Inited States will be.

"To stamp out these misunderstandings America should send several speakers of great ability to Britain. And why not have Roosevelt head the mission? He is spoiling for something

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fundamental fact that in this war- to do, and would be received here with great hope is an Anglo-Saxon league understanding between the people as well as the agreement of governments. An American propaganda in Britain is necessary to such an understanding. Before America's intervention, the

war really was not so great a thing as

the Russian revolution. America's entry has made it the most important thing in history.
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